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Congress Gets Set for Recess

Sends Final Big Defense Bill to FDR

Washington-(P)-A joint senate and house committee agreed today to restore to a civil functions appropriations measure previously passed by both houses a \$40,000,000 fund to construct 250 new commercial air-

In a conference report sent to the house for its immediate consideracontroversy over the airport program by specifying that a total of 250 new landing fields be built with the money and that sites for all such fields be selected jointly by the secreatry of war, secretary of navy and secretary of commerce.

Washington-(P)-The last big defense appropriations bill delivered to the president's desk, congressional leaders redoubled efforts today to clear the remaining important legislation from their slates so that a recess might be taken sometime next week, possibly Tuesday.

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.)

program and the expanding army. Erase Airport Provision

The senate also approved another item connected with defense—the \$200,000,000 war department civil functions bill. First, however, it knocked out a house-approved provision for \$80,000,000 to start construction on 4,000 new airports. The

tee in striking the airports item "civil functions."

fund, consisting of a direct \$30,000,- Tristan, Jr.

Senator Barkley called for prompt! and harbor projects

Minor Bills Up

200,000 government workers under civil service, after non-competitive examinations and approval by their. department heads The senate In Szechwan Province agreed to the conference report on

proved by the senate late yesterday with several changes from the house version

Both branches of congress likewho are unable to meet financial obligations because they have been called for military service. The two houses passed the bill yesterday,

Former French Official **Guilty of Desertion**

immediately designated.

HE'S GOT A PULL TOO

Recent pistol championship was won by a noted dentist. The fact that his patients settled their bills the very next day was of course not a direct result but only a happy coincidence. This dentist, though as efficient as-er-

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Class Warfare Must be Ended, Willkie Asserts

Calls 'America Back To Unity' in Speech At Harrisburg, Pa.

Philadelphia (P) Wendell L. Will- who entered the British govkie told a sun-splashed audience at ernment lost May as minister Harrisburg, Pa., today that elimi- of lobor, was elevated to the nation of class distinctions, which important war cabinet by he declared the New Deal had fostered, would help improve economic conditions in the United States.

said the Republican presidential inner cobinet, is almost certain nominee, asserting that unity would enable development of a strong national defense and revitalization of when - and if - there is

commissioner of state police.

on the \$1,482,000,000 defense ap-one of the basic causes of our ecopropriation bill-last of the big nomic depression today," Willkie

"It is simple to end class warfare operation and send the men back to work in the factories and the mills and then the 9,600,000 unemployed will disappear.
"If we continue to go down the

for expenses of the conscription the road to war because dictators Turn to page 12 col 3

Life Sentence

Faces Court Two **Weeks After Taking** De Tristan Child

to life imprisonment today for the The house had approved the kidnaping of 3-year-old Marc de

"perfect kidnaping."

He stood as though transfixed as action today on still another sup- Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt plementary defense measure, an pronounced sentence "to the term authorization of \$24,000,000 of river and time fixed by the law." When U. S. Women May the judge had completed the sentencing, the kidnaper still stood be- Leave Far East

had to call to him to sit down.

Japanese Raid Town

Chungking, China -(1)- After a



Prime Minister Winston Churc-London reports said "I call America back to unity," that Bevin, third socialist in the to be the "man on horseback" social revolution in England.

Clerks Will Act Both the senate and house turned in speedy performances yesterday preached in the last seven years is AS REGISTRAS

Members of Election **Boards Also to Aid** With Draft Listing

and will meet early next week to begin arrangements for the registration, County Clerk John E. Hantschel announced today. Hantschel is in charge of the Outagamie cess in his U-boat attacks on mercounty registration.

Election board members will be asked to serve on the local boards for the registration, Hantschel said. Fail to Locate Volunteers to assist the officials also will be needed, and Hantschel Missing Jurist requests persons wishing to assist Redwood City, Calif.—(P).—Wil- to notify their town, village or city from a deficency appropration for helm Muhlenbroich was sentenced clerk. Neatness and good penmanship will be required of the volun- killed in the jurist's office. Police Sees Failure teers. Hantschel said. Persons serv-000 appropriation and \$50,000,000 of The German alien was sentenced ing on the local boards will receive was being sheltered by friends.

under the selective service law on

Turn to page 9 col 4

Shanghai —(P A general with-District Attorney Gilbert D Fer- drawal of American women and charges have been filed against rell asked the court to include in children from the Far East, especialthe "record that the child was re- ly China, appeared probable today cans that conflicting Japanese and United States policies in the Pacific are beading toward an eventual frontal collision.

company was reported yesterday. damaged.

Destroyer and 9 U-Boats Sunk, **London Reports**

Night Is Quietest Since Start of Nazi Air Raids on Capital

er and nine submarines - seven been sent to the bottom in recent weeks, the admiralty announced siege of this capital began.

German planes in relays thundered up the Thames against Lonciously at a southeast coast town. men

British cources said that the regarded as the likeliest place for clared an attempted German landing was the worst it had experienced. Single German planes flying in

ward London this afternoon caused of Albania. the first air-alarm since dawn. The admiralty announcement Municipal clerks in Outagamie said an Italian destroyer of the and Premier Mussolini were engagcounty will act as chief registrars Curtatone class (966-tonners fitted ed in a dramatic conference at

relays up the Thames estuary to-

for the draft registration on Oct. 16, for minelaying) had been torpedoed and sunk Sept. 22 by the British submarine Osiris in the Adriatic. Greater Axis Success "The enemy has recently been having a greater measure of suc-

> earlier stages of the war," the ad-Turn to page 2 col. 5

of Common Pleas Judge Robert E. torial integrity be threatened Sage still defied solution today, more than 48 hours after a man was stuck to a theory that the judge Judge Sage disappeared Tuesday

night after fatal shooting of Ralph Maurice D. Smilay and Al Na-

dell, a brother of Ralph, were reported recovering at receiving hospital from chest wounds. The two also associated in the business enterprise, said that Judge Sage started firing a pistol during an argument among the four men. No

Train Escapes Raid

It was reported reliably that the speed to escape a German bomber Texas Oil company had suggested which attacked his train with mamonth's lull in their bombing for- to its employes that they send their chine-gun fire and incendiary action on senate amendments was ays. Japanese bombers visited families home as soon as accommo- bombs today in Wales, the British bill authorizing \$150,000,000 in Szechwan province today and at-|dations are available. Similar ac-| Press association reported. The housing projects for national de- tacked Chengtu, northwest of here, tion by the Standard Vacuum Oil train reached the next station un-

Italians in Albania Move Forces To New Posts Near Greek Frontier

130,000 Men and 120 Tanks Shift Their Positions

Athens, Greece (P)-Italian army forces in Albania, totalling 130,000 men and 120 tanks, have shifted London-(P)- An Italian destroytheir positions to new posts near the Greek frontier in the last few German and two Italian - have days, official sources said today. Troop movements from Italy to

Albania. Italy's recently-acquired territory in the Balkans, have been today as nazi bombers returned to frequent recently, and numerous the attack on London after the ships are available in the Adriatic quietest night of the 27 since air to speed additional forces across the narrow sea if needed, Greek government circles said.

Official sources, however, expressed the belief that Italian strength don this afternoon and blasted vi- in Albania still was under 200,000

"All precautions have been taken pounding of the unidentified south- by Greece against surprise from east coast town - in an area long any quarter," official quarters de-

> The fascist press several weeks ago voiced demands for a share of Greece's northern Epirus on behalf

Reports of Italian troop move-Brenner pass.

Border garrisons have been fully son. manned since the anti-Greek campaign in the Italian press became nottest more than a month ago. The government decreed that all Want Motors hottest more than a month ago.

chant shipping than during the unoccupied houses in the country could be requisitioned should air Firm to Drop raids force removal of populations raids force removal of populations

Brenner pass meeting and what it might bring this nation, which has a guarantee of aid from Britain Detroit -(7)- The baffling case should her independence or terri-

Of Hatch Law

Alabaman Says Way Must be Found to **Group Contributions**

some way is found to group to-

mittee designated to police this year's elections, said the act was designed to prevent the spending of more than \$3,000 000 for the candidates of any one party.

and said that unless these efforts tion on both wholesale purchases man-American Volksbund. were coordinated in some way, and retail sales of General Motors; such as through the national com- 'Cars." mittees, "each committee can go out and spend whatever it sees fit."

to their method of financing.

self-imposed budget of \$300,000. Officials of the organization, he said. Martin of the Republican national sults in direct restraints on the for revocation of licenses for places committee of this anticipated exthe week of Oct. 21, but told re-erated independently of the Repub-

The Democratic national commit-Push Probe Into

ecutive made the climax speeches; Bucharest -(1) Eighteen Rumanian battle planes flew in a "defen-

agreed to make an address, as has dominated Astra-Romana Oil com-Reds-Lombardi waited out a two- years and directed that a two-year later this month. He said this ed to have kidnaped him two days a mock attack.

> terviewing the oil man in his cell, tice when the vessels warded off a out and make a parachute landing said he had been beaten during the mock raid by Britain's own fleet on the sea not far from one of our in Michigan Tragedy band of youths in plain-clothes.

collision of two automobiles last appeared. He was spirited away cruise, but the Italians continued drowned. The other died shortly er, Duane, had been left alone in from his hotel lobby yesterday.

at high speed to their base. Shortly after his return, Ruman. One group of Italian planes Both were buried at sea. The couple's 2-year-old son, Rog- ian officials were said to be ques- bombed the British Sept. 29. The "The fleet was not bombed any the blaze but arrived at the house

Jap Premier Asks New U. S. Stand Konoye Says Powers

Must Understand, **Respect Positions**

Tokio —(P)— Domei, Japanese news agency, quoted Premier Prince Konoye tonight as saying come the scene of war or peace at 1:50 p. m. (5:50 a. m., C.S.T.). solely depends on whether Japan and the United States will respect and understand each other's posi-

In an interview at Kyoto with the Japanese press the premier their talks informally over the urged the United States to reconsider her previous position and "positively cooperate with axis construction of a new world order." "Nevertheless should the United

States deliberately refuse to underpendent condidate for the stand the true intentions of Japan. Germany and Italy and consider! the triple aliance hostile to herself partner have planned world-shakand challenge the axis nations, the axis would be ready to accept such between federal troops and al- a challenge and fight to the finish, Firm Against Communism

> just relations between Japan and within the sphere of the axis. soviet Russia, although he reiterated that Japan firmly opposed hours examined in the presence of propagation of it in the Orient. "Adjustment of diplomatic rela-

tions with the soviet union does not signify acceptance of communism." he declared. "I intend to increase efforts to minimize friction between Japan and the Soviet union." The premier emphasized that the

act of Berlin was not intended as a challenge to any other power and that the axis was prepared to recvided the United States reciprocated as to Europe and the Far East. Trade negotiations with the pected."

Washington -(P)- Senator Hill ceptance corporation was a wholly- grand shrines at Ise to report his carpet spread on the station plat-(D-Ala) declared today that unless owned subsidiary of the General recent assumption of the premier- form. Motors Corporation and engaged in ship to Amaterasu, the sun goddess,

Bund Meeting Place

Milwaukee -(P)- Circuit Judge The case went before Judge

Breidenbach on the application of Hitler. John Wintersberger, who held the After this brief greeting, the The complaint added that under cafe licenses, for a writ of manda- fuehrer and il duce crossed the The court held that the council

had acted within its discretion and "The evidence here shows abund- Bund Waited for

not deny the license solely upon the ground of a violation of the so- Ex-Member Testifies called 'Soref ordinance.' ' (The Soref ordinance provided

the Silver Shirts or "other organ- bund in New York city had been Thomas A. Daly, an assistant at- izations fomenting racial or religi- trained for 'the day" when a gov-"Testimony was taken . . . and

vest General Motors of all owner- rence of violence and disorder on New York chef, related in detail ship and control of the acceptance the premises . . . ," the court con- that he and other bund "storm

Finish Fight With Britain Is Major Aim Brennero -(?)- Adolf Hitler and

Benito Mussolini left Brennero aboard their armored trains after a three-hour council of war today, the fuebrer at 2:40 p. m. (6:40 a. m., CS.T.) and il duce five minutes

plans of the axis were reliably reported in Rome to have been a prime topic of consultation, along with plans for all-front extension of the war against Britain.) The midday meeting of the two

that "whether the Pacific will be- for 2 hours and 40 minutes, ending At that juncture Hitler, Mussolini and their foreign ministers Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, went to lunch in the dining car adjoining il duce's

parlor coach, perhaps to continue

Here at the little border town of Brennero, nestling in Brenner pass unheralded conference, one of series in which the fuehrer and his ing events, but a communique is-

sued at lunch-time said: "Cordial Reunion"

"General von Keitel attended the last part of the talk.

tinued during lunch, at which the Despite the unheralded nature of

Berlin and Rome mustered a show

Mussolini Arrives First

Alpine peaks and strove against the

Mussolini was a half-hour ahead of his collaborator at their rendervous. He had time to review an honor guard of the fascist militia and chat with Ciano and Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen, German ambassador to Rome, before

ed train, arrived. There was a display of warmth in the handshake of the two leadtel, chief of the German high command, and Dino Alferi, Italy's am-

antly that the common council did Overthrow of U. S.,

movement of General Motors cars which allowed secret meetings of the Des committee today that the ernment similar to that of Germany would take over the United States. Richard Werner, 36, soft-spoken troopers" were taught military tac-

"Why were you trained in these military maneuvers?" Representatice Starnes (D-Ala.) asked.

"Our leaders told us many, many times how we must be preparedmust be fit for a certain day-that that day was coming," Werner re-

"What did you understand 'that

many." Werner replied.

Werner said he resigned from the bund last February.

British legation officials, after in- a thorough workout in battle prac- enemy plane we saw two men bail Two Children Perish

"One of them was dead when he as fire destroyed a farm home near after he was taken from the sea the house temporarily. Two older brothers working on the farm saw first burst of anti-aircraft fire scor- more during the entire sweep." | too late to save the children.

Higgins and Rudy York Set Pace wise have to get together on legis-lation making provision for men who the making provision for men who men who the making provision for men who Briggs Stadium, Detroit - (1) - | York was called out, also on three

First Inning Reds-Werber hit the first pitch into the deepest corner of leftfield for a double. Trying to bunt, M. Mc-Cormick missed one strike, fouled another and then fanned. With the over fast to make a spectacular Square garden. count of one strike, Goodman drove pickup almost on top of second base ball and then lined to Campbell, Goodman holding first. Ripple was called out on strikes after swinging Former Postal Clerk viciously at four of Bridges' curves, foul-tipping two. One run, two hits, Placed on Probation

no errors, one left. Tigers- Myers threw out Bartel by a couple of yards. McCosky waited out a two-and-two count, then grounded out, Joost to F. Mc-Cormick. With the count two and two, Gehringer bounced out, turner to McCormick. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Second Inning

field and hobbled to second base ahead of the throw, sliding into the Bartell in front of second base. Turner lifted a short fly to McCosky. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. indictment," Tigers—As Greenberg came to bat

the fans gave him a big ovation. The

The Detroit Tigers today exploded straight strikes. Turner pitched anal land a 13-hit barrage to overwhelm the other strike to Campbell, then a ball Roosevelt Speaks Cincinnati Reds 7 to 4 and gain a and then Campbell doubled deep intwo to one advantage in the 1940 to left-center field. Higgins hit the first pitch directly at Werber and was easily thrown out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Third Inning Reds-Werber bounced the ball over Bridges' head and Bartell came a sharp single to center, scoring and threw him out. With the count Werber, F. McCormick looked at one | two balls and one strike, M. McCor-Turn to page 9 col. 2

> Milwaukee - (1) - Herman C. Klingbiel, 49, former pastor of an men would be able to judge it bet- ments for Germany. Evangelical Lutheran church who fer than he. Probably, he said, it | Some of the planes were Gerresigned and started a mission at will be delivered from the White man-made Messerschmitts, West Bend, pleaded guilty in fed- House to a small audience, eral court today to sending an obscene letter through the mails.

should the probation be violated, Klingbiel was accused of sending bag. Joost was called out on strikes an obscene letter last May to a Pair Fatally Injured on four pitches. Myers took two woman in Alabama. United States strikes, then lifted a high pop-up to Attorney B. J. Husting told the In Automobile Crash court that "the matter was unfit to be spread out on the minutes of the

Robert Hartwig, 23-year-old for-

futilely at a bad ball on the outside. bezzling \$128 in post office funds. | er, suffered a head injury.

Washington-President Roos

porters he had no expectation of lican organization. speaking Oct. 28, in Madison

of his 1932 and 1936 campaigns.

Sheboygan-(?)-Walter Nytes, 24, of Sheboygan Falls, and his 23-yearold wife were injured fatally in the mer postal clerk at Marion, Wis., night on fog-shrouded Highway 28,

sevelt listed today an address for

tee had leased the garden for the Sabotage Plots 28th. It was there that the chief ex-

and-two count, hit to deep right prison sentence go into effect would be merely a little "howdy

slugger looked at one curve, fouled was placed on probation for 18 west of Waldo. another into the dirt, then swung months. He was charged with em-

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not sive reconnaissance flight" over Ruknow yet whether the speech he is manian oil fields, Bucharest authorpolitical, and suggested that news-lotage plots against gasoline ship-

Secret police questioned for hours

48 hours he had been held by a air arm. A second missing British oil ex- signted once, about 100 miles away ccutive. Percy Clark, 60, president off the coast of Italy, as the Brit- was pulled aboard, having become here. Coroner O. S. Hult said Eileen of the Ploesti Oil company, also re- ish made their four-day zig-zag entangled in his parachute and Eagle, 5, and her 3-year-old broth-

tioning him.

GENERAL SLAIN—General

Andres Zarzosa Verastegui, right hand man of General Juan Andreau Almazan, indepresidency in Mexico's recent ments reached here as Adolf Hitler bloody election, was killed at The Greek army is virtually on a leged conspirators in a revolu- Konove said. basis of "permanent concentration." | tionary plot to seize the garri-

Greek interest was focused on the Finance Body Government Asks for

Separation Under

Anti-Trust Laws Chicago (P)—Complete and per-ognize the leading position of the of ceremony never lacking from manent divorce of the General Mo- United States in the Americas, protors Corporation and the General Motors Acceptance Corporation was demanded by the federal govern- Netherlands East Indies are pro-

The complaint alleged the acdential campaigns, the Hatch act's financing at wholesale cars pur- chief deity of the Japanese. limitation of \$3,000,000 "isn't worth chased from the factory by General Upholds Refusal to two cents and the sky is the limit. Motors dealers and at retail Gen-Hill, a member of the senate com- eral Motors cars purchased on the Grant License to

installment plan. "Through coercion and discrimination." the complaint stated, "Gen- Milwaukee -(P) Circuit Judge eral Motors Corporation and Gen- Otto H. Breidenbach refused today eral Motors Acceptance Corpora- to upset the city council's decision; Then, he noted that there were tion, acting together, required denying renewal of tavern and several organizations beside the dealers to finance with Gen- dance hall licenses to the Highland ers. Colonel General Wilhelm Kelnational committee soliciting funds eral Motors Acceptance Corpora- cafe, gathering place of the Ger-

Charges Full Control

Hill offered his opinion at a "the device of owning its own firmus to compel the council to grant platform to Mussolini's train and meeting called to question repre- nance company. General Motors him new licenses. sentatives of the Republican and Corporation is able to control com-Democratic national committees pletely the business operations of and other political organizations as General Motors dealers despite the fact that under terms of the selling Leo W. Casey, representing the agreement between General Motors "Democrats for Willkie" organiza- and General Motors Sales Corporation, testified that his group has a tion, the dealers is not considered the agent or legal representative of

> "This control," the suit added, "rein interstate commerce."

the seller.

torney general in the anti-trust di- ous hatred.") vision of the department of justice, said the action was brought to di- proof was taken to show the occur-

British Fleet Fails to Draw planning in the week of Oct. 21 titles said today as they pressed an should be termed political or non-investigation of alleged British sab-Alexandria. Egypt -(1)- After)ed a direct hit on one of the raid- plied. failing to draw the Italian navy ers, which crumbled and plunged

into a fight during a 1,300-mile into the sea, officers reported. sweep of the Mediterranean and British fighter planes then roared The president said he also has A. Miller, director of the British- Aegean seas, but downing four It- aloft from an aircraft carrier and ment and establishment of a govalian planes, British warships were shot down three more raiders. The ernment like they have in nazi Ger-Judge F. Ryan Duffy placed been his custom annually, to the pany, who was suddenly turned ov- back in port today claiming a "vic- others turned for home. Klingbiel on probation for three New York Herald Tribune forum er to them today by persons report- tory" over their own air force in An officer abroad one of the war-

ships described the attack: Officers said big guns were given | "After the direct hit on the

destroyers, which was detached to A strong Italian naval force was pick up the Italians.

(The United States and her possible place in the long-range was

leaders, here in the Italian Alps where their two realms join, lasted

"Within the framework of the ordinary exchange of ideas, il duce The premier went on to say that | and the fuehrer met today at Brenefforts would be continued to ad- ner for a cordial reunion conducted The two chiefs during three

communism and would not allow Foreign Ministers Count Ciano and Von Ribbentrop all the problems confronting the two countries.

> "Conversations then were contwo foreign ministers took part." the parley, the entourages from

such events.

While the morning sun gilded the fog lying deep in Brenner pass an ment today in a civil suit alleging ceeding smoothly, the premier said. Italian band played the nazi and that the combine violated the anti- and "fairly favorable results are ex- fascists anthems, Hitler and Musselini flung out their arms in the Konoye was on his way back to nazi and fascist salutes and shook Tokio after a formal journey to the hands on the red, flower-banked

Hitler, also traveling in an armor-

bassador to Berlin, accompanied

shortly after 11 o'clock a. m. began Turn to page 2 col. 3

Washington - P- A former German-American bund member told

tics and the use of rifles.

, day' to mean"" "The overthrow of this govern-

Escanaba, Mich. -(1)- Two children died in their beds last night

well, say as a classified wantad in The Post-Crescent, is equally peaceful. And just by way of illustration here's an ad that deserved both of those adjectives. It sold to the first

Sold after second appearance of ad.

across Willkie's face and glistened said the senate would "be ready to on the green-gold dome of the state; quit this week" but made haste to capitol in the background. In the add that the wind-up of the current plaza stood a crowd estimated at 10-month session could not come 20,000 by Colonel Lynn G. Adams,

expected this session. The senate in the United States and bring codebate or a record vote, then the house concurred in the senate version and hurried the legislation to: the White House for President; Roosevelt's signature. The bulk of present road of economic depresthe funds carried by the bill will go sion, of disunity, we will go down

bill, which includes funds for training 700,000 defense workers, now By a voice vote the senate upheld action of its appropriations commit-

contract authority, to finance a exactly two weeks after he snatched no pay start on the aircraft program as the little boy from a Hillsborough! About 10,000 of the county's part of national defense prepara-street in what he planned as the population of 70 000 will register Nadell, a business partner.

House leaders called for a brief fore the bench and his attorneys. session to consider a number of minor bills. Among the pending measures was the Ramspeck bill granting the the record that the child was re- ly China, appeared probable today burned to his parents without being as the feeling grew among Ameri- British Passenger president authority to place nearly harmed"

this late yesterday. Another measure awaiting house fense workers whenever private and two other towns. capital was unable to supply living accommodations. The bill was au-

but not in identical forms.

Clermont-Ferrand, France -(P)court-martial today convicted former Education Minister Jean Zay of desertion from the army and sentenced him to loss of military rank and exile at a place not

ROUND OAK HEATER -Coal and wood burning. \$5.

Board Approves State Labor Act In First Report

Notes Substantial Decrease in Number Of Disagreements

boycott" carried on against it by certain labor groups in the state, the Wisconsn employment peace act during the last year has proved paign. Roberts said the factors he kingdom was being made a "pawn" to be based upon the principles of believed favored Willkie's candiequity and justice, the members of dacy were: the state labor board declared today in submitting their first annual spread fear of the Roosevelt spend- any quarters," official quarters in

most of hundreds of thousands of mothcontroversial pieces of legislation ers that Mr. Roosevelt will commit Brenner pass meeting, a communi enacted by the 1939 legislature and this nation to war; the fact that Mr one of the foren ost issues in the Willkie is a businessman who came present campaign is administered up from the people and is better by a board consisting of Henry equipped to handle the problems of Fuldner, Milwaukee industrialist defense and the post war period and chairman, L. E. Gooding, Fond! than Mr. Roosevelt, and the fact, du Lac lawyer, and R. Floyd Green that except for emotions born of LaCrosse, former railroad union war, the American people always leader and public service commis- tire of their idols whether they be presidential, political, movie or ath-

The board reported a substantial decrease in the number of labor and the first half of this year, and No Need to Hurry

"Logical Approach"

"It is the succere belief of each small coupe skipped a curb and member of the board that the gen- rammed into the front of a departeral pattern of the act is a fair and ment store. logical approach to the problem of

"The recognition of the act in said she was in a hurry to get to the interest of the public, the em- the department store. plove and the employer, and the protection accorded to the inter- 'you're in it. What can we do for ests of each with due regard for the you?" rights of others, appears to us the

labor legislation have operated un- this provision of the statute, and economic planning, enforced der the misconception that only the the board has no desire and no au- government regulation. concerned in every labor contro-

Significantly, the board reported that it is aware of violations of cerinvolved as a condition to an all-

"We are satisfied that since the enactment of the Peace act, many all-union agreements have been entered into between employers and labor organizations in this state without the approval of three quarters of the employes at a referedum

ployes or employe organizations made, all parties will cooperate. from coercing or intimidating employes, and prohibits employers from encouraging or discouraging ing 11,291 employes who were idle "Some of these agreements have pared with 60 strikes the previous At Conterence been consummated as a result of [

ignorance of the law. "We have known cases, however, in which unions insisted that em- ed to six persons, it reported to ployers enter into such an agree- Heil, while only \$33,000 of its \$50,000 ment in spite of this provision of appropriation was spent during the the law, and in certain cases have last year, the governor was informthreatened to strike unless such an ed.

ference on Tuberculosis.

Green Lake and Florence

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Anti-Thost

sanatorium of today, tuberculosis in hostess.

ray roundtable luncheon is Dr. vanced.'

Yule Seal Luncheon

Tuberculosis Problems to be

Discussed at Valley Confab

Tuberculosis problems in the Fox Charles D. Boyd, Kaukauna, super-

Oct. 17, when physicians, social workers and laymen gather at the Little Chute, with Dr. Guy W. Carl-

Riverview Country club for the sec- son, Appleton, chairman of the pub-

eral meeting, to be climaxed with a at the W. A. T. A.; Dr. E. E. Carpen-

dinner featuring Dr. C. K. Petter, ter, Superior; H. H. Helble, Apple-

Waukegan, Ill. as principal speaker. ton High school principal; Dr. W. H.

sented at the gathering, including Evans, president of Ripon colege.

Marinette, Oconto, Door, Shawano, Cimaxing the day's program will

Kewaunee, Brown, Outagamie, Wau- be the dinner meeting. Dr. Stephen

Speakers from within this dis- side With the Outagamie County

Morgan, president of the Appleton um, Waukegan, Illniois, will close

division of the W. A. T. A., will be the conference with the main ad-

Scheduled to preside over the x-til Tuberculosis Becomes Ad-

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Weeks Special

dress entitled "Why Wait . . . Un-

Fifteen counties will be repre- Oatway, Jr., Madison, and Dr. Silas

Editor Says Citizens Will Back Whoever Is Elected in November

times but in all time"

Chicago -(P)- Roy A. Roberts.

"The third term issue; a wide-

excitement of a downtown fire a

Disentangling herself, an elderly

woman emerged from the car and

"Lady." said the store manager

Look For Cooperation

tutional, the board said, or in con-

year, 113 in 1937-38 and 133 during

The board's staff has been limit-

the 1936-37 fiscal year.

Of Greece as Dictators Meet managing editor of the Kansas City Star, told the annual convention of Italian troops, 130,000 strong with | can now begin drafting "the great the Mortgage Bankers Association of America yesterday that whether 120 tanks, were reported massing constructive lines of their new President Roosevelt or Wendell L. near the Greek frontier today while Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini Willkie won the November election. Americans would "rally to met at historic Brenner pass amid him because that is the American reports that "big events" were in "Whether it is Mr. Roosevelt or

Friday Evening, October 4, 1940

Reports from Athens said Italian troops in Italian-dominated Albania Mr. Willkie," Roberts said, "the had shifted to new positions along next president will face the most difficult problems any chief execufew days. tive has confronted, not in our

-War Situation Today

Italian Troops Near Frontier

The Italian press has repeatedly turned its propaganda guns on Analyzing the presidential cam-Greece, asserting that the ancient

of Great Britain. 'All precautions have been taken by Greece against surprise from

ing policies; the ever present fear Athens declared. At the end of the three-hour

> ordinary exchange of ideas. Il Duce and the fuehrer met . . . for a cordial reunion conducted within the sphere of the axis.

The two chiefs examined . . . all

the problems confronting the two In Rome. Virginio Gayda de-

clared that Hitler and Mussolini are so confident of victory that they

Anderson, S. C.—(P)—During the Taft Says New Deal Has Failed

Unemployment Hasn't Been Reduced, He **Tells Minnesotans**

Winona, Minn.-(3)-Senator Robert A. Taft asserted last night that complaint has been brought before achieving its basic principle, which "Too often in the past, framers of the board alleging the violation of he said was to effect prosperity by

rights of employers and labor or-thority to institute proceedings to. The Ohio Republican, making a ganizations should receive consid- set aside such contracts unless a series of middle western speeches complaint is received from some in support of the Willkie-McNary employe claiming that he has been ticket, said the new deal had failed coerced by reason of such agree-particularly to restore happiness and income to the underprivileged.

The board warned that unions "There are now more under privmaking such demands "are not sleged than there ever were before," tain sections of the law, and par- benefitting themselves, may have he said in an address written for ticularly the clause requiring a 75 such agreement set aside, and may his appearance here. "The average per cent majority of the workers place the employer in a position workman, the man with a job, the where he may be severely penalized man without a job, the man on the union shop agreement with an em- should he carry out the terms of WPA, suffers most from the new such agreement and discharge an deal's failure to keep its pledges.

employe for failure to maintain his "As long as there are 9,000,000 men unemployed in the United States, not only to these men suffer, but Some of such activities originated there can be no real prosperity in the conviction of labor spokes-

either in the cities or on the farm Senator Taft charged the Roosevelt administration with strangling flict with the national labor rela- the growth of private industry and tions act. The board said it felt con-declared a Republican victory Nov. fident that when final judicial de- 5 would bring the country into a termination of the state law is new era of prosperity.

The board reported 39 strikes during the last fiscal year, affect-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 their talks in the presence of Ciano

and Von Ribbentrop. Nazı and fascist gun crews manning the anti-aircraft batteries of recreation organization.

Sure of Victory

Benito Mussolini are so certain of victory they can now begin drafting "the great constructive lines of problems," the announcer said. river valley will be aired Thursday, intendent of Riverview sanatorium, their new European and African edifice," Virginio Gayda, often it having difficulties and are trying duce's editorial spokesman, declar- to find some way out. ed today.

ond annual Fox River Valley Con- lic relations committee, Outagamie "The new points" decided by the County Medical society, acting as axis leaders at their Brennero other one-and both want to dismeeting today, Gayda added, "are cuss ways and means of keeping; Tuberculosis association and its af- A general session scheduled for destined to affect deeply the course the United States out of their fight filiated locals, the 1-day meeting the afternoon will be open to the of the war and the political and with Great Britain." has incorporated into its program a public. Presiding officer, J. J. Davis, economic evolution of the continphysician's' x-ray luncheon, a Oshkosh, will introduce as principal ents into which the war of the axis Christmas seal luncheon and a gen- speakers Harold Holand, statictician more directly cuts"

The editor of Il Giornale d' Italia declared "the world may be sure" that the two leaders "do not move only for formal meetings.'

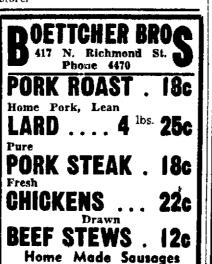
"Each of their meetings like each of their decisions is a constructive paca, Waushara, Winnebago, Calu- Gavin, Fond du Lac, counselor of historic fact of vast importance met, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, the state medical society and a di- which surpasses contingencies of the rector of the W. A. T. A. will pre- moment," he said.

Usually well-informed sources trict, and guest speakers from out- Medical society serving as host at the suggested that relations between side the state, all noted for their dinner, Mrs. C. C. Cheeseman, presi- the United States and the Romework in the tuberculosis field, will dent of the health committee of the Berlin axis occupied Hitler and lead discussion of such topics as the Sturgeon Bay Women's club, will be Mussolini at the Brennero meeting.

industry, tuberculosis case finding Following an invocation by the British Comment and early diagnosis Rev Dascomb E. Forbush of the

First Congregational church and New York-(A)-The first British C. W. Kemmeier, executive score- music by the Lawrence college con- comment on the Hitler-Mussolini tary of the Iowa Tuberculosis asso- servatory, Dr. C. K. Petter, superin- meeting today at the Brenner pass, ciation will be the speaker at the tendent and medical director of as heard by CBS on the opening of Christmas seal luncheon. Carrie E. Lake County Tuberculosis sanatori- the British wireless shortwave

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British Report

The authoritative fascist editor asserted that "the new points" deto affect deeply the course of the war and the political and economic evolution of the continents into remain longer in the ocean trade

European and African edifice."

sible the fuehrer and Il Duce dis- she had sunk an Italian supply ship cussed the relations of the Rome-Berlin axis toward the United The talks did not concern soviet

Russia, Spain or a peace move. these sources asserted. Authorized nazi sources in Berlin. commenting on the meeting, de-

"Remember that when both statesmen met last July 2, the enemy power was in bad shape Events have a way of casting their

British commentators in London ment-controlled British Broadcasting Corporation declared dryly.

'Apparently the dictators are having difficulty and are trying to find some way out. "It seems that each of the axis partners want to get help from the

ways and means of keeping the United States out of their fight Observers recalled that the German invasion of Norway and Denweeks after the partners last met in their Alpine rendezvous March England.

and speculated that another

other-and both want to discuss

equally surprising coupe was in the the meeting might presage an attack upon Gibraltar via an acquiescent Spain, or that it might serve to clarify Greece's uncertain position in "the new Europe" being

molded by the axis powers. The fact that Spanish Minister of Government Ramon Serrano Suner decided to prolong his stay in Rome, where he has been conferring with Italian statesmen, was seen as lending color to the belief that Spain somehow would be involved in the negotiations at Bren-

On the war front, the British admiralty reported the sinking of an Italian destroyer, seven German U-boats and two Italian submarines in the last few weeks

Spending Weakens U. S., Clausen Tells Audience

Prairie du Chien - (P) - Fred H. Clausen, Republican nominee for United States senator, declared in a political address last night that "we ing on a wave of spending and mounting national debt." "We cannot be strong with a mil-

ernment retarding their re-employment by penalizing private industry," Clausen continued. .

"We cannot be strong by promoting class hatred, setting workers against their employers, and by setting agriculture against industry.

"We owe it to civilization to mainthe two trains were guests at noon tain the American system of repremes given by the Brenner fascist sentative government, but this cannot be done under the policies of the present administration."

broadcast, was that "apparently the Rome - (P) - Adolf Hitler and dictators are having difficulties." "At this moment, Hitler and Mussolini are meeting to discuss war

"Apparently the dictators are

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partners wants to get help from the

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miralty also said, and added that greater success of the axis submarines had been expected "after man seizure of the French Atlantic the collapse of France and the Gering from those seized ports could routes than those operating from The Osiris' victory was her sec-

ond. On Sept. 9 it was announced of about 3.000 tons in the Mediter-derly manner." ranean. She is commanded by Lieutenant Commander J. R. Meanwhile, German long-range Owners Name Officers

guns on the French coast shelled a British convoy in the strait of Dover, dropping two salvos of three shells each from near Cap Gris Nez. The convoy, carrying its own balloon barrage, continued on around the coast and there was no report day. as to whether the shore guns had registered any hits.

German raiders home four hours, holz, of West Bend, secretary, before dawn today.

Describing conditions unfavorable," the British govern- there were two brief periods of concentrated largely on the Londropped in other parts of southeast twice between dusk and dawn. England and at two places in southwest England.

Eleven outlying districts of London were bombed, it was reported. mark was launched only three and the raiders also found their village near an ancient castle in and Italy need so badly. way to 20 districts in other parts of southeastern England; others were

> "Little damage was done and the number of casualties was small," a government communique said.

raiders over London had turned the archies.

Orders 'Respectful Hearing' for Willkie

Jersey City, N. J. - (P) - Police have been ordered by Mayor Frank Hague to "take every precaution" to insure Wendell L. Willkie a "respectful hearing" when the Repub- BY DE WITT MACKENZIE ican presidential candidate speaks

In a memo to public safety commissioner Daniel Casey, Hague cal position of the war, due to the the barriers and is coming into its vice chairman of the National Democratic committee, referred 'rowdy tactics" which greeted Willkie in other sections of the country and added: "Please be advised that it is my

wish that you as director of public safety take every precaution to insure that Mr. Willkie, as the presidential candidate of a major political party in this country, be assured of a respectful hearing in an or-

Independent Theater

Milwaukee-(P)-William L, Ains worth, of Fond du Lac, was elected president of the Independent Theaters' Protective Association of Wisconsin and upper Michigan at the closing convention session vester-Other officers named were An-

drew Gutenberg, of Milwaukee. Dirty weather over London sent vice-president: and August Burk- what part Spain might play in fur-

ment said the German attacks were quiet. It was the first time since in the Balkans and Near East action that he was unable to adapt him the air blitz started 27 nights ago to prevent the British from using don area but that bombs also were that the all-clear had sounded Most Londoners refused to be- ibility of a drive into the Near East.

> mained in their shelters. The raiders struck at a small

The light raids of the night fol-

The invaders struck repeatnight operations went on as usual edly at the industrial midlands and in the reich or in German-occupied hovered over London all through, the destruction of the British empire Even before the last of the nazi through a fog which hid them from tirement of England's former Pre-

Majority of Firms Paying

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau (commission showed today, more Madison-Six out of 10 Wisconsin than 11 per cent of the employers employment compensation law, the at the rate of only 1 per cent, while

Under the Wisconsin law, in contrast to those in effect in other per cent are paying at more than cannot be strong with a nation rid- states where all contributions are the standard rate, because of their pooled, each employer's contribution employment experience ratings tions are credited 100 per cent to his as shown by their reserve accounts. separate account in order to give it was disclosed. ion men out of work and the gov- him proper credit also for his unemployment experience.

contributions thus go up or down. account.

steadily as he can.

Under that system, the industrial er assessments.

All benefits to his workers are employment experience, the statisticharged against his account. His cal tables of the commission shows

The paper industry through the depending upon the unemployment end of last year had contributed benefit experience revealed by his slightly more than \$3,000,000 to individual manufacturers' reserve ac-Although the Wisconsin system counts, but on the same date less has been under attack in Washing- than 7 per cent of the total had ton and elsewhere, its advocates been paid out in benefits. A total of have argued that its proved advant- 70 out of 96 employers in the indusage lies in its encouragement of each try are paying at the rate of 1 per employer to employ his workers as cent today, while 11 have built up reserves sufficient to obviate furth-

Reduced Jobless Aid Rate

employers, representing more than of the state have already reached 63 per cent of the total payrolls of the point in their accounts where the state's business and industry, they are no longer required to make rating system of the Wisconsin un- ployers in the state are now paying

A total of 606 employers, or 7.5

industrial commission shower here only one third, or about 2,603 are today in a detailed analysis of the still paying at the standard, beginoperation of the 6-year-old insur- ning rate of 27 per cent of their payrolls.

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See New British Era

As Old Guard Retires neeting between Hitler and Musso-

lack of resources for a long conflict. joints creak. There are numerous great problems which Germany and Italy must solve to meet this situation as they approach the handicaps of winter. The matters being discussed today under cloak of the gloomy Brenner pass must, it seems to me include

(1) The attitude of the new triple alliance (Germany, Italy and Japan) toward the United States and the material aid which we are giving England. (2) How the alliance can secure

the support of mighty Russia, or at least force this powerful union to keep hands off.

(3) How best to proceed with the battles of Britain and of the Med-

The latter would involve the question of an assault on Gibraltar-"key to the Mediterranean"-and

nishing the essential bases for the

Need Oil Badly It would concern, too, axis action lieve their ears, however, and re-, in order to attack the British from that vantage point and also to secure the Iraq oil which both Germany

> There have been indications also that the question might arise as to whether the Germans should assume iterranean, which thus far has been

the day, dropping their bombs should come with the political remier Chamberlain-the man who must forever be identified with the events surrounding the outbreak of

> than that his famous appeasement umbrella has at last gone to join ment when Hitler was riding rough museum pieces at public insistence. It marks the transition from one so-It symbolizes the breaking of the tie with the Victorian ideas which

until the recent assumption of the premiership by Winston Churchill have in large degree determined British governmental policies

It means that conservative England finally has recognized the need a highway laborer, was killed yes of sweeping changes to meet the terday when a loaded truck backed

New York-(A)-The Brenner pass ler, Mussolini and Stalin,

It means also that at long la lini is a logical outcome of the criti- young England has broken through failure of the axis powers thus far own-a surrender of the notion that to to achieve the quick victory which a man doesn't reach the age of wis to my mind they need because of dom until his hair is grey and his

I'm not trying to say, of course that this vast change has been ef fected in the moment of Mr. Chamwithdrawal from high public lif

matters scarcely a tinker's dam. The ferment has been at work particularly among the younger generation, ever since the world war. But the lid has been held on tight by that unprogressive but all powerful section of the conserva tive party known as the old guard of die-hard tories, whose ideas have been tied up in red tape and have been as unchanging as the rock of

What they didn't approve of simoly didn't exist. It has taken the Hitlerian earthquake to demonstrate that things have changed since Queen Victoria's day. Chamberlain was about the las

of the old guard in high place, and

the rank and file are thinning fast

He is a grand old man, of undoubted sincerity and with the highest sense of duty. But it would seen self to a fast-changing situation The end of the World war mark

ed the beginning of a change

too powerful Came the early clash The passing of Mr. Chamberlain the government's unrealistic policy from the picture signals far more This battle continued until finall there arrived that desperate mo shod over Europe and the allie Then new thought won and th

old guard gave way to the neguard headed by Churchill. Now a tired and ill old gentleman ha retired. England has emerged into

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widespread social upheaval which over him.

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Milwaukee - (P) - Two-year-old Roger Cielinski toddled after a slippery chestnut and into the path of an Electric train.

The motorman brought the coaches to a stop, jumped to the street, looked-and fainted.

Roger was climbing down from the train's "cowcatcher," still looking for his chestnut.

Purchases House, Lot On Parkway Boulevard

Theodore Ahlgreen has purchas-' ed a house and lot at 213 W. Parkway boulevard from Clarence G. Wisthoff. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following also have been filed:

Sophia Hilkowitz to Harvey Lillyroot, a lot in the old First ward, Ap-

Elizabeth Kempfert to Clarence Wisthoff, part of two lots in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

L. H. Chudacoff to Clarence Van Camp, a parcel of land in the old Fifth ward, Appleton. Iva Shepherd to Theodore Sanders a lot in the old Fourth ward, Apple-

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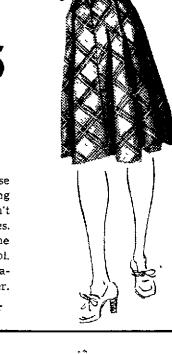
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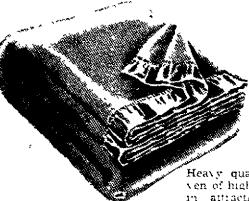
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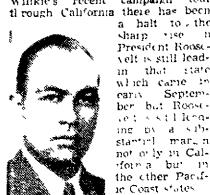
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BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of

Public Opinion Princeton, N. J.-Since Wendell the two candidates in the Pacific Willkie's recent campaign tour through California there has been a halt to the



velt is still leadwhich came in but Roosee; «stikea» stantinl mara n not orly in Caleforna but in the other Pacif-Coast states Those are the

an American Institute of Public exect effect of Willkie's campaign 21 and Oct 7 in the Pacific Coast aren The results show a dron-

Over Hundred Seek 35 Seats In U.S. Senate

GOP Won't Oppose Byrd and Andrews In Nov. 5 Ballot

hundred candidates, including two! governors, three former governors losses and four congressmen have been since Cal forma is much larger and selected to run for the 35 senate seats to be filled in the Nov 5, The President had been gaining elections.

Utah's run-off Republican primary on Tuesday, won by Philo T Farnsmajor party senatorial nominees

Vermont picks two senators this and Sept zu. The next conyear, one for a short, unexpired; lican. Sept 9, making 36 senators Nov. 5 being elected for terms beginning next January.

For the 35 places being voted on next month, the Democrats have Wants Bicycle Film named 34 candidates Senator Hiram Johnson, veteran California Republican, won the other Democratic nomination, as well as the Republican and Progressive

Republicans have chosen 33 senate candidates, leaving uncontested the seats of senators Byrd (D-Va) and Andrews (D-Fla).

Twenty seven incumbent senators including 19 Democrats, 6 Republicans 1 Progressive, and 1 Farmer-Labor (Shipstead, Minn, as a Republican), have won renomina-

Of the 35 seats at stake, 25 are now held by Democrats, 8 by Republicans and one each by Progressives and Farmer-Laborites

The present senate membership is composed of 69 Democrats, 23 Republicans, and one each of independents, Farmer-Laborites and Progressives There is one vacancy.

Parachute Battalion Is Being Organized

Washington -(7)- Formation of the army's first parachute battalion with a strength of 500 volunteer soldiers was announced Thursday by Secretary Stimson

The new unit, designated the 501st Parachute battalion, is being formed with nucleus of an experimental group which has been undergoing training for several weeks in the lessons suggested by Germany's success with this new

Headquarters will be at Ft Benning, Ga, where the test battalion already is in service



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American Institute of Public tour of the west cannot be properly on strict conducted between the strict conducted between we shed because a cannot be disvorced from other factors apparently working in President Roosevelt's voits Cliffer a strength in Oregon has repeatedly pointed out, intenworked o Roosevelt's advantage The piceise impact of this factor in the care t poil f gives cannot be scient feally assessed Indecided Vote

The study found that about one the eartes is still undecided how he will vote In California the no opin on vote was 6 per cent in Ore- Advertising Club g in hi per cent, and in Washington

Should the major ty of this undec eed tote swing to Willkie the the time states

Wilkie's gar in California, Eichelberger as vice president and as speaker for the next meeting Washington -(P)- More than a Wilkie's gar in though slight in itself is probably of greater relative importance than his Oregon and Washington, controls many more electoral votes than either of the other two states sharply in Californ a his popularity showing a 4-point rise in Institute polls between Aug 25 and Sept 20

The Pacific coast poll was part of worth, Jr, completed the slate of the latest nation-wide Institute survev on the presidential race. Since the nominating conventions, there who will be in the ballot in 34 have been three national Institute surveys, reported Aug 4, Aug 25 and Sept 20. The next complete re-

According to present plans, there term. Maine elected its new sena- will be at least two additional retor, Ralph O Brewster, a Repub- ports in October followed by a final report just before the election

Insurance Company

The city's bicycle safety picture, Handle Bar Hazards, which was filmed by R L Swanson, got another customer yesterday, according to E E. Sager, city clerk. A request for a copy of the film was received from the Wausau Mutual Liability Insurance company.



COMING TO EMBASSY—Laraine Day clings to Joel Mc-Crea after a harrowing experience at sea where their Clipper plane was forced down in a tensely dramatic scene from Walter Wanger's "Foreign Correspondent," which is slated to open at the Embassy theater, Neenah, Sunday,

Wayne Jones Heads Arthur H Benson was renamed sectors and treasurer New directors

Wayne Jones was reelected pres-

elected are Joseph Mallery and Clark Teel

L. J Gallaher of the advertisident of the Appleton Advertising ing staff of radio station WHBY, was ton hotel Ralph Bohl replaces Ray book, "Tested Sentences That Sell,"

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Coal Tar Makes Debut in Reich in Form of Synthetic Clothes

BY ERNEST G. FISCHER

Berlin-From coal, magic mineral to mass production, n the hands of German chemists, has come synthetic clothing.

In addition to brushing his teeth by the dye trust as PeCe fiber. and running his truck on coal products, the German laborer now can sterilization preliminary to manuwear work clothes made of coal and facture, that it is acid and heat-re-

or line of the same material! One factory for the manufacture. The fiber is heat-resistant to at

rust-or I. G. Farben

perfected in this plant with a view

Popularly referred to as "peluran fiber," the new material is listed Advantages claimed for it are stable." that it does not require cleaning and

sistant, that it does not absorb wa-And he can go fishing with a net ter and that it surpasses natural silk in elasticity. of such fiber has been established, least 200 degrees Centigrade, ac-

it was revealed by the German dye cording to representatives of the chemical industry. ust—or I. G. Farben dye trust That means clothes made Processes and machines are being of this material can be cooked like DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY ed.

Today's Excuse

courage tonic he had been using, Richard Allen, 26, told the court when arraigned on a charge of driving a horse while drunk.

"The horse was so mean he refused to be harnessed," Allen explained, "and I had to take two mear the end of his tether." or three drinks before I got up nerve enough to go into

The judge reduced the charge to plain drunkenness, fined Allen \$10.

any other in the laundry. Its acid resistance makes it desirable for work clothes in chemical plants and for filtering cloths used in the

Wells Thinks 'Jerry Petersburg, Va. -(P)- That was Near End of Tether

New York --(P)-- H. G. Wells British author, arrived Thursday on the liner Scythia and said, "I think Jerry (nazi Germany) is getting

Some of the planes recently shot down in England were newly completed, he said: some of the pilots young and inexperienced, and "one machine-gunner we got had never

been up in a plane before." Wells said he did not believe America should enter the war. "If you came into the war with your party politics, it would interfere with final settlement," he declar-

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CLEON WALFOORT

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FOOTBALL PICTURE PAGE

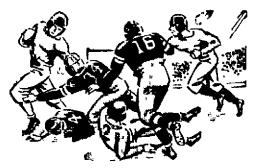
Throughout the grid season, the back page of the sports section will be entirely devoted to football pictures. These will not be the usual shots of player action. Instead, they will portray seldom seen phases of the game as they occur on the players' bench, in the dressing room, etc. Don't miss these views!



will be on hand at games of Ripon, Carroll, Lawrence and Beloit.

FREAK PLÄYS IN FOOTBALL

The records have been combed - the most unusual plays in football history brought to light! They will be illustrated and described each Sunday in the sports section. Another Journal football "first" you'll like!





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Princeton, Armey

COMING * IN THE OCTOBER 6TH ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL

Aid Accomplishments of Kenosha's Two Women's Service Clubs

Fourth in the series of Society Section reports on Badger women's service groups will be that of the aid activities of Kenosha's Women's Club and Junior Woman's Club. The record of their accomplishments will spur other service leaguers in



us a fictional answer to this burning question that bubbles with real fact. His four offerings in This Week brings you four exciting pictures of America's race for world air supremacy. See the first story Sunday!



Campbell & Petscheider-Kewaunee's



their current programs!

Wood Carving Combine

A maker of specialized wood furniture teamed up with a specialist in wood carving . . . to create the "Campbell collection." Read of this partnership that carves its record in exotic wood "paintings." Sunday's Financial

Group Photograph of "Backstage Wife" Cast

Next in the gallery of popular radio program casts comes a splendid group picture of the players who make "Backstage Wife" such a serial hit. See this latest offering for collectors' albums!



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Handbook Outlines **Procedure for Draft**

tive service on Oct. 16, they will be trant to the penalties provided by given a handbook containing infor- law. Persons in Class I are advised mation concerning registration cer- in the handbook to keep closely in tificates, the local board, volunteer- touck with the local board. -The ing, serial numbers, order numbers, board will give information as to advisory boards for registrants, gov- what clothing the registrant should ernment appeal agents, oaths, clas- bring and will provide transportasification and selection, deferments, tion and meals while he is traveling. examinations, appeals and calls for training and service.

The handbook stresses the importance of the draftee to keep his registration card with him at all times. If it becomes lost or stolen, another certificate should be obtained from the local board.

The local board, composed of citizens of the county, must decide which men go for training. and regulations have been made to qualifications. 4. Order to report for be followed by the board so that evalinduction. ery registrant will get fair . treatment, the handbook points out.

marine corps may be made in the receive notices and orders mailed to same manner as in the past, but the the registrant does not excuse him volunteer should notify the local for failure to comply with them. board. The registrant also may go to the local board and volunteer for military training and service if he mary of important instructions: desires to finish his training as soon

Serial, Order Numbers

of your local board. "After your card has received its serial number, numbers will be drawn by chance in a national lottery in Washington, D. C. The order in which these serial numbers are drawn will determine your order number., Your order number will determine the order in which, in your local board area, you may be called for training and service un-

"After the order numbers have been assigned, your local board will mail you a questionnaire when your must answer. Your answers will be used by your local board in deciding whether you are to be called for military training and service. Your questionnaire must be returned to from the day of mailing by the lo- ability for service. cal board

about the time your questioninaire is: numbers of the men to whom questionnaires have been mailed. Watch for this notice. If your order number is on this notice and you do not re- Committee to Study ceive your questionnaire in the mail at once, go to your local board get another questionnaire, answer the questions, and return it at once "

Don't Pay Money

Local boards can give the regis- meeting trant information concerning the adfirm) to the truth of his answers, a bowling alley permit

Answers may be made freely because the unformation is kept strictly confidential the handbook points out. The registrant wall be placed in one of four classes, 1. Fetsons available for training and service in the land or naval ferces 2 Persons deferred because the public interest is best served by their staying at their usual work 3, Persons deferred from service either by the law itself, or for physical disability Whenever grounds for deferment

change, the registrant should tell the local board. Only persons in Class I will be given physical examinations. The local board will give notice to report for them and will change the classification in case the examination shows the person unfit for service. Per ons not satisfied with his preliminary classificaion may appeal to the appeal board

Call For Training From time to time the local board will get a call for a certain number of men from the county, and those in Class I will enter upon framing according to their order numbers The local board will give notice of the time and place the registrant should report Failure to observe

CORRECTION !

Last night's ad featuring should have stated Guns \$12.95 Repeater (410 Ga. - Not 20 Ga.)

Savage Model 220 Combination Shot Gun and 30 Calibre have been \$14.95

(Incorrectly advertised as \$12,88)

RADIO SPECIAL!

Regular \$19.95 **EMERSON** 1941 Table Model

For Saturday Only — \$12.95

Stock 'Limited -So Come Early!

Meyer - Seeger Music Co. 116 W. College Ave.

The following lists will be posted by the local board outside its offices: 1. Serial numbers given to registrants, 2. Order numbers given to registrants. 3. Notice of mailing questionnaires to registrants.

Notices mailed to the registrant by the local board are: 1. Notice of classification. 2. Notice to appear for physical examination. 3. Notice of Rules local board's decision as to physical

The classification record at the local board office always is open for Enlistments in the army, navy or inspection and, therefore, failure to Address Changes

Following is the handbook's sum-

"Report to your local board any change of address. Report to your Regarding serial and order numcounty on an extended trip. You
must obtain permission from the "Shortly after registration your local board before leaving the Unitregistration card will be given a se- ed States. If you are away from rial number by your local board home, your local board might take You can find out what your serial some action affecting you, and you number is by looking at the list would not know of this action unwhich will be posted at the offices less your local board has your address at all times.

board any change in your condition which might affect your classi-(fication. This means that any change in your dependents, your occupation, your citizenship, or a substantial change in your physical condition must be reported to your local stamps are new

"For information, apply only to ample in your local board, your advisory sace and Lor- Deutlines Reich board for registrants, and the gov-raine, French ernment appeal agent assigned to stamps are losing their validityyour local board. If you have questions to ask, one of these boards or the agent can answer them. Send- That's been going on since Aug. 15. ing a letter to your state capitol or to Washington will only delay the answer because no one has authoryour local board within five days board in passing upon your avail-

"This bulletin is only a summary of information and does not have "There is one way you can be sure the force and effect of rules and regulations, which govern the operaside its office a notice of the order tion of the Selective Service law and are on file in each local board

License Requests

Four applications for city beences will be considered by the councils license committee at its next

The Haas Brewing company has visory board which will assist him, applied for a transfer of its wholeif necessary, in filling Oid his quest sale beer license to 125 E. Pacific tionnaire. The registrant is covised street and requested a Class A been against paying mency to anyone to perihit John Heckel 1603 W. Colquestionnaire, lege avenue, applied for an operat-The registrant must swear for afters lipense and the Elks asked for



TEAMED IN OUTDOOR DRAMA—Wallace Beery falls in for Columbus in the Dominican love with a lady blacksmith in the spectacular new outdoor Republic. These stamps are overdrama, "Wyoming," opening at the Appleton theater tomor- prints of a current air mail series. row with comic Marjorie Main as the feminine horseshoer, the "Habilitado para Servico Publico team is described as the most uproarious since the memorable Pro Faor Colon, 1940." 'Min and Bill." Others in the cost include Leo Carrillo, Ann' Bulgaria has a set of three stamps Rutherford and Lee Bowman.

The co-feature on this program will be "Glamour for Sale" Dobruja from Rumania. starring Anita Louise and Roger Pryor.



"You must report to your local everprints are having a field day. Today's political and military operations mean not 5

revising stamps. all the For ex-

German stamps are replacing them.

with pictures of President von Hin- peared.

'Elsass' or "Lothringen."

stamps came from the General Government of Poland. They are arriv-



ing here as Gerscenes Lublin and Krakow, are over-

Arrivals snow values of 12 plus 8. 50 plus 50, 16 plus 24 and 80 plus 80. There is no indication whether values are Polish, German or

The inscription is in French, and the additional collection goes to the Red Cross About 2,000 varieties of postage is-

sucs are listed in the 1941 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp cat-More than 1,000 of these came out pictorials show stamps in 1939 after the 1940 catalogue ap-

More than 700 are 1940 stamps. There are old ones, not listmy to interfere with your local denburg overprinted with either ed previously, that date back as far

Registration day. Oct. 16, is to be A few weeks ago a new set of the release date for the National

1219 N. Richmond St.

fresh pecans. A fine delicions filling of choice chocolate and covered with a rich chocolate icing.

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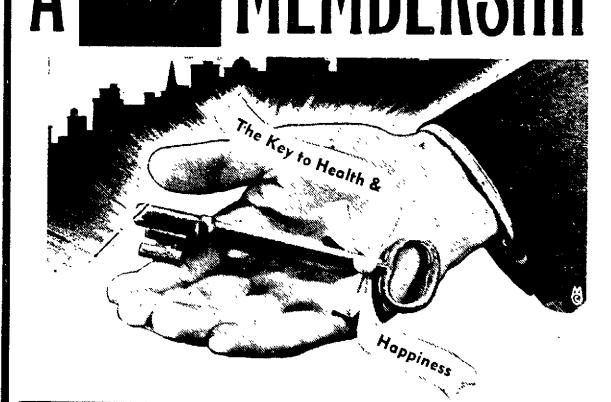
SOUTHERN CHOCOLATE CAKE .. 31c

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This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the YMCA... a time to remind and reflect on the fact that for a quarter of a century the YMCA has been the pivotal community institution for better citizenship, spiritually, morally and physically, and therefore the fountain head of community leadership in character-building activities. The annual membership drive is now in full swing . . . this is the week to fill out your membership blank and be assured of a year of health and happiness for yourself and for your children.

Rates Girls . \$3.50 to \$5.50 Boys . 3.50 to 7.50 Women Men , 11.00 to 25.00

The YMCA Program is adequately varied and complete to meet the needs of men and women, boys and girls in Appleton and neighboring cities and rural districts. Practically every conceivable form of recreation and training is offered.

"March Forward With Youth"

"25 Years of Service To Appleton"

Husking Bee Held at Oscar Haight Farm

Royalton - Neighbors held a second corn husking bee Tuesday evening at the Oscar Haight farm. Mr. Haight is a patient at the Vet-

erans hospital at Wood, Wis. The board of the town of Royalion, of which Paul Rickert is chairman, has received a petition signed and presented by a large number of sportsmen requesting the board to pass an ordinance forbidding the use of motor boats on White lake during the duck hunting season.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be held in the Congregational church here Sunday, Oct. 6.

Defense stamps, rather than Columbus Day as previously announced. A Columbus Day release from Honduras celebrates the proposed erection of a memorial lighthouse The additional inscription reads

issued to celebrate annexation of Bohemia-Moravia has a new 80-h stamp in dull blue with picture of a

castle at Pernstein.

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Willkie and Labor

No one understands any better than Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis that workers cannot be led around by either the ear or the nose.

Nonetheless the statement issued by fourteen labor leaders of national reputation was written with such directness in defiance of the chiefs, that it will bear repeating:

"No man is indispensable to the United States, and, if he should be, we shall then have lost the republican form and democratic process of a true republic, such as the United States.

"We believe that in this the most critical period of our national existence, the choice of two forms of government lies clearly before us. One choice leads to dictatorship and totalitarianism, the other to revitalize and hold fast to these fundamental principles defined in the constitution, under which all our progress as a nation has been made. "Wendell Willkie has subscribed un-

equivocally to the American principles of free government, as set forth so clearly in the constitution; and we. therefore, indorse his candidacy and pledge our support to him."

These men know very well that the rights of workers are, to say the least, as safe with Mr. Willkie as with Mr. Roosevelt. They probably are a great deal safer. Mr. Willkie respects them. He knows that none of us are going to have the sort of country we want unless labor is free, dignified and independent.

The appeal of the Third Termers with their One and Only is to that element of labor which is least educated and least intelligent.

Free Press Week

If your newspaper this week seems to take on a little tinge of blushing color ascribe it to the fact that this is National Newspaper Week created with the idea of making the people a little more conscious of the fact that newspapers are an important segment in their lives.

We had been wondering whether there wouldn't be enough weeks in the year to find one for the newspapers, and astonished at the modesty of newspaper organizations in their slowness to claim their little hour upon the stage and the right to speak their piece, make their bow and walk off, whether to boos or

Primarily a newspaper is created for only one purpose, to get information to the public. If our form of government is to endure that stream of information must not only keep flowing but be kept clean from the sewage of falsehood and distortion.

And no one ever pays such a fine compliment to the press as tyrants since no tyrant ever came to power, since the advent of newspapers, but moved first either to suppress or control them.

In the realm of opinion a newspaper is not really so important although sometimes considerable importance is ascribed to its views. The practice of submitting opinions to the people has developed in America to the point where it can hardly be abandoned but in truth it becomes the people's business to determine for themselves whether its opinions are wise or foolish, valuable or otherwise.

In no other part of the world, England included, are the great news gathering agencies so direct, non-partisan and straightforward as in America. This news is gathered and purveyed by these agencies solely with one purpose in mind, to get facts to the public that the public may more intelligently form its judgments. For it has been written, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make

Ducks are on the Wing

PERPENNIE & COL

Conservation authorities have completed their annual water fowl census with the report that the population of 1939 of 59 millions has been increased at least 10 million.

It might be very interesting to know how these estimates are made but when we find all the evidence going one way we can hardly dispute them.

The saving and propagation of wild game by Ducks Unlimited will always stand out as one of the brighten, most public spirited and efficient jobs performed in this country. And it was done by volunteers who had become a bit dis-

comfited at boundogling and other stupidities in the conservation field.

Ducks Unlimited familiarized itself with ducks. It found a lot of funny fuzzy-wuzzies needlessly draining useless swamp land and reversed the procedure. It had gone right to the heart of the whole affair. Most of its work was in Canada because most of the waterfowl spend their childhood in those long stretches from the Great Lakes to the Pacific.

So now we find duck seasons longer as the bag will be enlarged. It was a simple and yet difficult matter. Its simplicity lay in getting the fuzzy-wuzzies out and putting intelligence to work. And its difficulty was in demonstrating that the fezzy-wuzzies are just fuzzy-wuzzies.

The New War Cry: "Where's Elliot?"

A lot of people thought that "Where's Elmer"", the question that flew from lip to 1 p in Idealist War No. 1 in 1917 was just a piece of nonsense.

But it wasn't,

"Where's Elmer?" was repeated constantly in the vain effort to find that endless shower of Utopia with which we were to be drenched after crushing the liberty killers in the Europe of that gen-

Nobody ever found Elmer but everyone kept asking for him. He wasn't found because he didn't exist. He was a will-othe-wisp, the light that lies in a woman's eyes and keeps on lying, the harnessed energy that results from a jackrabbit's race, and the enduring asset frozen into perpetual existence out of a debate on the New World between Harry the Hop and Tommy the Harp-strumming Cork.

No one ever heard Elmer either, And millions searched and kept on searching faithfully. The goblins didn't get him. He was just an opium vision.

In Idealist War No. 2 of 1940 we should make our aping of 1917 complete. Now, as then, we are going to war to save she working man. Now, as then, we cringe in fear of forces that never can reach us. Now, as then, we are fighting for dear old democracy, pure, sweet, virtuous democracy who is being chased by blackguards intent on choking her. And now, as then, we spend billions, build up a mushroom and poisonous prosperity, after which we will sink down into the mud and the slime still looking for the promised land. Now, as then, we should have an appropriate question but it is hardly in keeping with our intelligence to again cmploy "Where is Elmer?"

May we not suggest instead, "Where is Elliott?" This seems fitting since the sacrifices for the sake of democracy are so heavy. That democratic convention, appropriately called the Convention of Desclation, drafted the father who returned to work sick and weary at heart. The volunteering of the son should be commemorated in some enduring way. "Where's Elliott?" should thus become the question of the next 20 years as the people search in vain for a democracy that has crumbled and an equality that has evaporated.

Shall We Ask Adolf?

The Democrats claim that Herr Hitler is against Mr. Roosevelt and would like to see him defeated for his third term. Many others, the Post-Crescent included, think Herr Hitler is pulling for Mr. Roosevelt as hard as he can and watching the twinkling stars for an early answer.

But because Herr Hitler is a modern statesman it would serve no purpose to put the question directly to him. A modern statesman carries no reputation for telling the truth.

We will just have to figure it out for ourselves, the best way we can. It seems to us that the answer is contingent upon our opinion of Herr Adolf. If he is the dumb cluck so many have tried to paint him we will alter our attitude and agree with Mr. Wallace that he craves the defeat of the One and Only. But if he is the crafty individual, the sharp-minded judge of men, that his accomplishments to date would seem to indicate, then, it is as certain as death that he wants Mr. Roosevelt reelected.

Surely a cunning Hitler knows the value to himself of Blums in positions of power elsewhere. The gloomy former dauber must have forn his hair and shricked aloud when Churchill came to power in England.

A smart Hitler would write a doublejointed prescription for Nazi success, first, put all the ability, courage and capacity that Germany can find into charge of its own affairs, and, second, get all the parlor socialists, wasters and incompetents that can be gathered together in other na-

tions in charge there. To date only one really great and powerful shadow has come across Hitler's path, - Churchill. And we give the Fuehrer credit for not wanting to see another Churchill come to power in

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

SHE PLANTED TREES

She planted trees beside the cottage door, And as the years went by, she used to see Her two sons growing with them stalwartly, Straight as the poplars on the earth's green floor Their young heads noble in the upper sir, But their feet firmly set in the good ground. They were blest compensation for all care, And the was glad that boys and trees were

Although the tragedy of fire might seize Her house, and sear her with familiar pain,

The DAILY WASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-One of the biggest orders for airplanes which the National Defense commission has placed with any company was with the Curtiss-Wright corporation last month. To finance new factories for these planes, the Reconstruction Finance corporation lent Curtiss-Wright \$49,000,000.

But what has never leaked out is that at one time the Curtiss company balked at the taxes it would have to pay and threatened not to build the planes. The incident illustrates the difficulty the defense commission and the treasury have had in pushing ahead the airplane building program.

The Curtiss company, after receiving assurances of its \$49,000,000 loan from the RFC, came to the treasury and wanted to know what its taxes would be. The treasury has a system of lobbies and the byways with Willgiving companies a "closing agreement," in kie buttons. They were nothing fanother words an exact estimate of what their taxes will be in advance, if a set of advance and blue celluloid disks with facts are supplied. If these facts are not changed, then the treasury is absolutely bound to stand by this tax estimate. Furthermore, subsequent commissioners of internal revenue, whether Republican or Democratic, also are bound.

In this case the Curtiss-Wright company asked for an immediate "closing agreement" on its taxes, and the treasury, by working almost day and night, finally supplied it. The tax, using the set of facts supplied to the treasury, was to be based upon an 8-year lease hold which Curtiss was to exercise over the new airplane factories.

However, after the estimate was completed the RFC changed the set-up to five years, which threw the tax into the category of an outright capital gains tax, and considerably boosted the ers Roosevelt. amount which the aviation company would have to pay the treasury.

cials balked. They protested vigorously at the has resulted in a big demand for higher tax rate to be applied to them. In fact, anything and everything in the way they told the treasury that it was not Curtiss-Wright which wanted the planes, but the government which wanted them, and strongly intimated that if a more favorable tax was not worked out they would not feel obliged to ac-

However, the treasury stood pat, and the Curtiss people finally came around. They are going ahead with the program. POKER STAKES

There's never a dull moment when Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and federal loan administrator, plays cards with his good friend Defense Commissioner William Knudsen. The two men carry on a running fire of ribbing.

Jones was quick to seize such a chance during a stud poker game the other night. Finding that he had aces back to back, Knudsen bet a dollar. With only a deuce in the hole, Jesse shook his head sadly. "Bill," he said, "you shouldn't have done that. "Why not?"

"You know as well as I do that you can't afford to bet that much.'

"What do you mean. I can't afford to bet that much? You don't know what I've got." "I wasn't thinking about your cards," replied Jesse with dead-pan seriousness. "I was thinking of your salary. You're betting a whole year's

pay on one card. That's downright reckless' Note-Knudsen resigned a \$300,000 job to such mottoes as "No Royal Family" come to Washington, now gets \$1 a year. He or "Two Good Terms Deserve Aninsisted all night that he was "just learning the other" or "We Don't Want Eleanor game," but wound up winner of \$60.

FDR'S FARM ADVICE

The president got some smart advice on winning the farm vote from Ed O'Neal, brainy head of the American Farm Bureau Federation. ation that exists here in Washing-O'Neal told him: "Stick to your national defense policies."

O'Neal called on Roosevelt after an extensive lousy. The reason, he moaned, is the cloquent. But he has left no doubt nical obstruction was found, and tour of farm states and the president was eager Hatch act. With something like 135, that he is the boss of the majority she has undergone surgical treat-letters pertaining to health. Writto get his views. Almost the first question pop- 000 employes here who would lose party in the state, ped at the farm chief was: "How does it look, their jobs pronto if they reported Ed? Do you think the farmers will support the for work with a button on, who's

Farm bureau membership is split widely between Democrats and Republicans, so O'Neal is taking no stand in the campaign. But he knows dates. All of our 650,000 don't work his political onions and Roosevelt has a high for the government, but when you regard for his judgment. This is what O'Neal

"Farmers generally appreciate what you have done for them. A lot of them think you have done more for the farmer than any other president. The New Deal record on that is clear and the farmer can figure it out for himself. But, tonniere, bumper sign or window and this is extremely significant, I found that farmers generally aren't so much concerned sign, reading "No Third Term," It

"Uppermost in their minds is the international situation. That's what they are thinking about By and large they are satisfied with the way you have handled the defense program and believe you are sincere in keeping war from our shores. So my advice is, keep plugging away at this and you won't have to worry about the farm vote.

O'Neal also told Roosevelt that the justice department's anti-trust prosecutions against big corporations were making a hit with farmers, get a share of the series money and that they wanted more defense industries in the West and South.

Note-When Secretary of Agriculture Wickard spoke recently at the Indiana State Fair, he had an audience of several thousand. But before he finished a lot of them walked out. Grinning, he told friends later, "I sure am glad I made that timer rather than any Schoolboy own funds into the job instead of great deal of good in many cases, speech here where I have a lot of personal friends who felt they had to stick it out. Otherwise I guess I'd have lost the entire audience." MAIL BAG

L. M., Cleveland-There are exactly 93 former U. S. naval planes on Martinique, sold to France before she surrendered. They have been unloaded from the airplane carrier and are now uncovered on shore, exposed to tropical rains. If not put under cover or brought back to the United States they will soon be ruined. . . . G. M., Syracuse, N. Y .-- The incident of the tomatothrowing at Wendell Willkie took place at Los grams. (in other words the ones Angeles. He also was the target of missiles in that work hard) are to get higher Detroit. . . . H. C., Milwaukee—The state de- pay after a long battle. A sustainpartment has never been worried over the air operations of the New Zealander, Yerex, near hasn't yet been worked up to a at any other period in its 80 year the Panama Canal. His airline has cooperated point where it annoys people dur- Wsconsin history. closely with the U.S. army and navy. However, ing hours when there is the least there were grave fears regarding the SCADTA lme in Colombia and SEDTA in Ecuador, both being originally German. . . . J. S., New York-Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana isolationist, is running for reelection on the Democratic ticket, but his son Edward, member of a Washington law firm with big business clients, is openly sporting a Willkie button,

(Copyright, 1940) She would still have brave sons and stalwart

And resolutely she would build again. For houses can be set up any day, But boys cannot, and think how patiently And slowly, while the rains and sunbeams play Grows the enduring and consoling tree.

To desseminate news about the European war a committee places posters daily throughout Belize, British Honduras.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employes of meat-freezing plants responsible for psychological speech

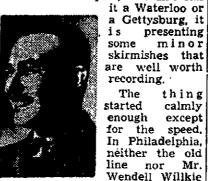
A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington-The battle of the outtons is on and while we, from this observation post, wouldn't call it a Waterloo or a Gettysburg, it

calmly

except



had recovered from the shock before buttoneers were hawking the cy of course, just simple red, white "Willkie" on them or at most, "We Want Willkie."

At Chicago the button assembly line must have been working ahead of time, because the vote for Roosevelt hadn't been officially tabulated when a few thousand button-holes blossomed with boutonnieres for the President.

Confusingly Similar What I've never been able to get over is that some button salesman must have been double dealing. Hundreds and thousands of the buttons were the same, except, that some were stamped "Willkie," oth-

This, I'm reliably informed, has led to a lot of confusion and an F It was at this point that the company's offi- street button dealer tells me that it of a lapel ornament that is different from this so-called "official" button. My button-selling friend thinks that this is not all the button makers' fault at all, but Democratic chicanery.

The Republicans having already put their buttons out, as we used to say in college, the Democrats saw a grand chance to nullify their effectiveness by copying their color and general design.

No Lack of Variety

Whatever the cause, it is a certainty that the buttoneers and novelty manufacturers are working themselves into a lather to produce badges that you can spot at 20 paces without field glasses. There are buttons with sprays of ribbons and ivory elephants and donkeys dan-gling therefrom. There are disks with the candidates' faces (some of these I've seen around so resemble Uncle John's distorted mugg in the old family album that it is difficult. to decide whether the wearer is for or against.)

There are red, white and blue bows, with pendant names in cutout metal. One dealer offered me a sclection of 22. Some of these bore Either," or "Win What With Will-

The Volume's Low

It was this same dealer, however, , going to wear buttons?

This doesn't mean that the capital is devoid of displays for the canditake out 135,000 and their families. you're cutting the cheering down to a pretty low volume

The capital's honor in this matter is somewhat recouped by a gentleman across the river in Alexandria, Va. Not satisfied with a boueard, he put up a 40-foot highway out first of all that the man has cost \$100.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Neville Chamberlain has been taken out, but I think he should just the same. His case ain't a lot different from that of Derringer and Schoolboy Rowe.

This is a tough World series for who's the talk of this series. I being compensated for his services, and that's why I urge everybody mean Jimmy Wilson, who's 40 years when candidates for the Repub-

today. What chance has the Dies ganization job to be done and in- gold fish and all some iodine in one committee, the presidential campaign or the World war got in a week like this?

I see where the radio performers who are just on sustaining proing program is a program that financially in a better position than chance to escape.

And if you're only on'a sustaining program you have to be fairly original and use new jokes. There's this to be said about the

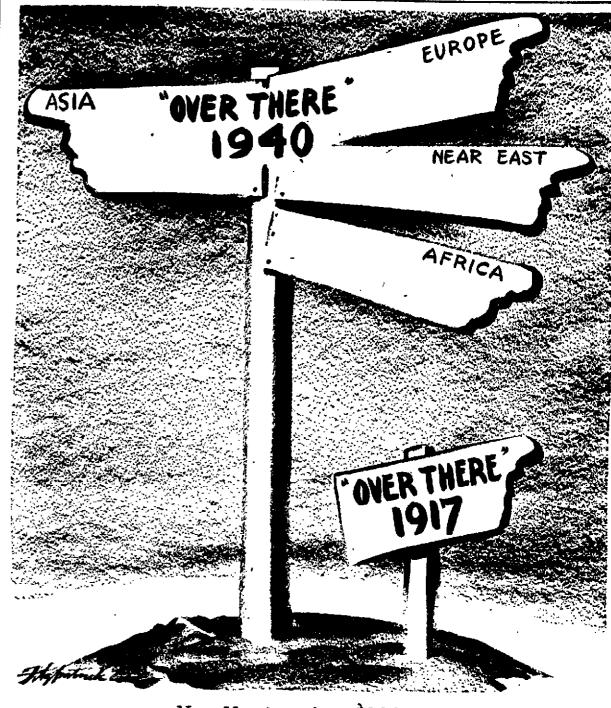
the crocodile.

disorders in children.

performers on a "sustaining program" -- they don't make any sponsor's product highly unpopular. Man Rides Crocodile When a flood formed a deep futile to oppose him. He was repool near his house, Leslie Bowden, elected unanimously by the candiof Home Hill, Australia, swam out dates, many of whom vied for the training, is to ignore your chest

Those candidates know as well as move and rose to the surface. It! a legislative campaign. Speech experts have found that

Pearls require skin moisture to "problem parents" sometimes are



New Version of an Old Song

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - The most powerful Republican politician in Wisconsin today is a West Salem dentist GIRL TO WOMAN

Wyngaard

SOME ERRORS

Probably never before in the re- ital infantile development or lack cent history of the party has a man of development of uterus etc. occupied a similarly strong position. Because Gullickson has risen ten weeks ago. She has had three to the top in spite of some com- periods since, and not a bit of pain monly acknowledged mistakes, such or cramp. She is gaining in weight. Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, as the alienation of state ticket- and seems in every way her old South, Beverly Hills, Calif. vote getters, there must be a strong happy self. The old haggard look reason for his recent rousing vie- is gone completely. tory in the face of what was a not inconsiderable opposition.

Gullickson's friends will point given a good account of himself as an organizer during his regime. It is not without significance that the seems pretty familiar with physio- against sheep and helps to pay the Republican party in 1940 for the logy - that the iodine may have expense of hunting predatory an-

There is such a reason.

state ticket. It is of high importance to the party that each county now has an organized Republican unit.

But they are but reflections of

state chairman is powerful today The ten weeks of iodin rationing because he happened along at the would hardly seem likely to acright time. He took over the reins count for it. of the state party when the chair-

THE CHANGE time was fortuitous. Within a few dine from the salt they eat, provid-months he found himself head of a ed they use iodized salt instead of winning organization, the chairman of a majority party. With the change came better fortunes. Today it is probable that the party is

And there is the nub of the question. Gullickson represents that handsome campaign treasury, Gullickson and a group of finance committee members whose confidence ie holds.

This week at the platform convention an opposition which was relatively well organized and obviously hostile to Gullickson decided at the last minute that it was he stood on the object it began to the party.

was a crocodile. Bowden does not anyone else the success of the parremember how he got out of the ty's financial drive this year. They pool. Police Sergeant Cook shot know better than anyone else how who had typhoid fever 20 years far a few hundred dollars helps in ago to be a carrier still capable of

> Answer--Yes. Some typhoid carshow up at their best, and lose riers have been found still spreading lluster if kept for long in a vault ithe disease as long as thirty years?

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

after the original attack of typhoic whose name | For the past few months I have fever.

was scarcely been giving my nineteen-year-old known outside daughter the iodin ration according. Last April I sent for your bookof western Wis- to instructions in your pamplet, let on Reserve Power (another consin three (Copy of pamphlet mailed on re- name for it is Vite.) and have folquest, if you inclose stamped en- lowed your suggestions ever since Twice in the velope bearing your address). The with excellent results, I thought last year, in the results have been surprisingly sat- when I wrote that I was about finface of opposi- isfactory. In fact we can hardly be- ished tion from some heve our eyes. She matured at 13. Answer -I am glad. Copy of the of the recogniz- and had no difficulty until she was booklet to any reader who asks for ed forces in the 16, then had a nutritional disturb- it and incloses stamped envelope party, Dr. F. L. ance which was diagnosed as pitur, bearing his address Gullickson has tary gland malfunctioning A dict demonstrated the physician prescribed seemed to

dominance of the office-holders and ing, and after that there were no so I should like to obtain a copy party workers who constitute the further signs of sugar in the urine G. O P. organization of the state. But she begin to have cramps with who gave me the inside on a situ- This is fittle in Dr. Guinekson mensuruation, which became worse in the basis of the mark him as a successful poli- and worse each month, until finally et a Digest" for copy send twenty-This is little in Dr. Gullickson menstruation, which became worse in larger booklet entitled "Feedton probably more than anywhere tician. He doesn't even look like even pituitrin injections gave little five cents coin and 1-ct-stamped enelse. It is that the button business is one. He is thin, small, quiet, hardly relief and so at operation a mecha-velope bearing your address. ment for this twice in the course of the year. Also there was a congen-

I began giving the lodin ration

what I was doing he told me by all means to keep it up.

Ration is a blessing indeed (Mrs. E. A. C.) the malfunction of the pituitary hous,

Frankly I don't know. Perhaps the happy change in the girl's condition is due to the medical treatment given by her physician, or to the fundamental reason for Gullickson's strength. The Republican the surgical treatment she has had

But I do know the iodin ration manship was not sought after as it did no harm anyhow. I don't beis today, when the man chosen lieve it ever does any harm in any hall of fame pitchers. It's an old-might expect to put some of his case, and I do believe it does a old, and must be half man and half lican column in many districts had once or twice a week. And while to be coaxed or subsidized, when we're at it, let us give the dog, the The battle is resumed in Detroit there was a big and uninviting or- cat, the horse, cow, sheep, chickens, sufficient funds with which to do it. form or another every week or two

People in the habit of eating con-But Gullickson's choice at that not approve -- may get enough insiderable salt-a habit that I canordinary salt. But althe we use iodized salt at our house I still like my nip of iodine from the old iodine bottle every week or so, just the same. I know a little too much iodine won't hurt me.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS How's Your Breathing?

Generally I have found your leachings sound and helpful, but I feared perhaps your article on breathing may have gotten mixed up somehow, especially when you belittled expansion of the chest. (S. W. G.)

Answer-No, that was precisely

what I meant to do. Best way to breathe efficiently, whether for health, athletic efficiency, or vocal to fasten a fishing net to what ap- chance to second his nomination and give your belly free play. For peared to be a submerged log. As and to praise his administration of instructions send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on "Belly Breathing."

Typhoid Carrier Would it be possible for a person infecting other persons?

Guide to Right Eating

Have you a booklet or pemphlet his complete correct the glandular malfunction- called "Guide to Right Eating"? If

Answer- It is now incorporated

er's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed onvelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual eases cannot be considered. Address

When I informed the specialist Predatory Animals

Fort Collins, Colo. F.- A tancher wrote to County Treasurer C. S. All I can say is that the Iodin Ickes: "Please explain the predatory animal tax. I haven't any such am-

inal " Mrs. C even suggests - she The predatory fax is levied first time in years has a complete been the specific needed to correct imals such as covotes and mountain



DUNLAP "FUTURAMA" 55

You'll know you're smart in this new town Dunlop. The broad silk border to the brim is the last word in men's hat fashion. The effect is "swank," and flattering.

106 E. College Ave.

New York City-Is the rearmament program proceeding rapidly? Sidney Hillman of the National Defense Advisory commission "advises" that no manufacturer who violates the various labor laws can be "awarded" a contract for work on the defense program and that the National Labor Relations board will decide, for this purpose, whether or not an employer is "violating."



been bettered.

Big Job In Draft

Is Its Organization

why? The big job in the draft is the beginning-setting up the selective service system and selling it to the people. That requires experience,

experiness—even genius. After that

it is a routine mechanical job. This beginning also requires some pres-

tige or position in the administrator It certainly requires unquestioned authority and full responsi-Selective service started off with

the terrible shock to public confi-

dence in its sole foundation-fair-

ness-and to the morale of the

whole army officers' corps through

the appointment of the unqualified

Mr Elliott Roosevelt as a captain in the air corps If ever a job needed

a fully authorized and qualified leader--right now--it is the selec-

tive draft at the most critical mo-

ment of its existence-its beginning

with an explosive blunder. What are

we waiting for" The selection of a

suitable stuffed shirt to take credit for Hershey's hobbled work-or for

pure politics-politics in defense?

for delay and uncertainty could be imagined-giving the god-awful labor relations board a veto power over defense contracts, subject to

I doubt if more effective causes

member with the deciding vote.

Sidney, of course, has no authority. I would be willing to entrust to him the whole subject if he had. But he just "advises." The NLRB already has decided that the Bethlehem Steel company is "violating." Bethlehem already has hundreds of millions of dollars in defense contracts for steel that we have no facilities elsewhere to produce. Under the labor laws, Bethlehem has appealed NLRB's decision to the courts. Under those laws also, it will not be conclusively binding until the courts act. In the meantime, Bethlehem is threatened with a CIO "organizing" strike and Mr. Hillman says he has not asked Phil Murray to delay it. There are now only two members of NLRB, Leiser-

son and Smith. The term of Chairman Madden has expired. Due to protests based on charges of his bias and unfairness the president has not reappointed him. The vacancy has existed for weeks. Some observers guess that the president wants to wait until after the election and then reappoint Madden. Smith and Leiserson agree on very few disputed points. Smith is an extreme left-winger-like

Madden. Leiserson is middle-of-the-road. What they can't agree on is put on ice until appointment of a third | the slow process of judicial review, Over in the selective service draft, and then not having a functioning system, although the new organiza- labor board, and emasculating the tion is under way, no administrator selective service project by the has been appointed. Some mysteri- same process by which we are hamous inner pressures—probably the stringing the whole defense effort senile war-minded Stimson - pre- refusal or neglect to erect compe-

which was perfection—the experi- with full authority to decide and to enced and judicious veteran of the act instantly. world war draft, Gullion, for admin-! This is the kind of administration istrator-the young, expert and vig- that we are told is indispensable- Grollmus, Mr. and Mrs H. A. Hoops. orous Hershey as its chief executive. indispensable because of its ability Mr. and Mrs. W C Kluge, W. F Either alone would have been satisfactory. The team couldn't have cles of recovery, which are a mess Grunwald and Mrs Earl Pasch at-

In the name of mere mediocrity.

Attend Jubilee of State Grand Chapter

Hilbert-Members of the Brillion chapter of the Order of Eastern Star who are attending the golden jubilee of the grand chapter of pistols to remove chance from night No policeman will shoot to kill un-Wisconsin this week at the audi-Howlett Davis, a Detroiter. torium at Milwaukee are Mrs. Florand Mrs. Cora Thompson of Bril- lighted it throws a tiny beam. A improve marksmanship.

of Hilbert. The bridge club which was to ter the light, where two cross hairs the Detroit police training school meet Friday evening at the home in the lens meet. of Mrs. Norbert Thomas has postponed its meeting.

lion and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock

Members of the Sophomore class Marvin Driver, coach of the Detroit The device weighs seven ounces of Hilbert High school will enter- Police Department pistol team, in- and is detachable. The light is contain the students of the freshman ternationally known for its achieve- trolled by a mercury switch and class at a welcoming party Thurs- ments. of the afternoon's entertainment in police work." Driver said. "It will ground will be games followed by a wiener take chance out of shooting at night. Davis said that he worked for two

Alfred Koch, at St. Elizabeth hos- conditions like this, hitting a man periments with light. pital, Appleton.

Mrs. George Wolf was hostess to her five hundred club at her home Tuesday evening. Those receiving prizes for high scores were Mrs. F. A. Holtz and Mrs. Jay Thorse. Mrs. Leonard Suttner will entertain the club next Tuesday evening

vented a solution of this problem tent and responsible authorities Black Creek Group at Conference at Ripon

Black Creek-The, Rev A F in carrying out its domestic poli- Hahn, William Thomas Mrs August of recking ruins-indispensable be-tended the Appleton area confer-

Light Beams on Criminals -Just Before Bullet Hits

shooting has been perfected by G. less necessary. With the Davis de-

The device consists of a small bat- vice, he won't have to shoot to kill. ence Maltby, Worthy Matron; Misses tery and light fixed below and par-He can fire to cripple his man."

Anna Barnard and Lillian Schley allel to the weapon barrel. When Driver believes the light also will bullet will strike the target at the The device was tested also by spot where the light beam hits. The device was tested also by More than that, the bullet will centhe Detroit religion school the Detroit religion school

"I'm not the best shot in the world, but I couldn't miss the tar-One of the first to enthuse over get when I used the attachment," the Davis invention is Sergeant Broom said

does not flash on until the pistol is day afternoon at High Cliff. A part | "It has achieved great possibilities raised almost parallel with the

Officers searching for prowlers and years to perfect the device Strange-A daughter was born at 1 o'clock criminals have a pistol in one hand by enough, he is not a shooter The Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. and flashlight in the other. "Under idea came to him during other ex-

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As in NLRB, no responsible head cause of its skill in conducting our ence held at Ripon Wednesday has been appointed. Hershey has foreign relations, which are in the Mrs. Arnold Burmeister was host-SPILKER BAKERY has been appointed. Hersney has worst state in our history—and now, ess to the Neighborhood Five Hunindispensable for its skill in prepar- dred club Monday evening. Prizes THE GOOD LITTLE BAKERY ON RICHMOND ST. ing our defense. The condition recit- were taken by Mrs. L. J. Wickesed here is only a small example of berg, Mrs E S. Maas and Mrs J. B 532 N. Richmond St. Phone 2008 We Deliver its complete mentitude in this field. Huhn IF YOU NEED ANYTHING IN HOME-FURNISHINGS LAST DAY OF THIS Dont wins this sall OFFER! Hundreds of our customers took advantage of the savings offered in our full page advertisement last week. For those who missed the first announcement, we publish this reprint as a reminder that the best home furnishing buys of the year are still available in Leath's Harvest Sale. Note too, the special offer on ruby-andcrystal glassware is still available to you until the store closes Saturday evening. 30-PIECE "CRYSTAL-UST LOOK AT THESE VALUES! RUBY" Set The smartest NEW Juncheon servicel A HARVEST OF REAL SAVINGS FOR FALL HOME FURNISHERS

Darboy Youth Leaves To Join Air Corps

Darboy - Gregory Kons, son of Mr and Mrs Jacob Kons, left Monday for Scott Field, East St. Louis where he will join the air corps Gregory in a graduate of Appleton High school

Announcement was made at Holy Angels church Sunday of the approaching mairiage of Stella Schwalbach, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Schwalbach, and Cyril

Klein of Kaukauna Katherine Probst of Milwaukee spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Probst Leo Mader returned to his home Tuesday after spending the last week at St. Phrabeth Hospital where he was confined with injuries he received when he fell from

Petition for Curbs

a 40-foot silo

Property owners on Bennett street from College avenue to Franklin street yesterday petitioned the city council for curbs and gutters. Ten persons signed the petition which will be turned over to the street and bridge committee.



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Home Economics Club Holds Special Meeting

Cicero — The Home Economics The officers of the club are as fol- and Mrs. Harold Krueger. club of Cicero held a special lows President, Mrs Vernal Thom-

holstering project.

nal Thomas to decide what mate- secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Hartial would be needed in the up- old Rienke. The leaders of the upholstering project are Mrs August Quandt



Last Chance To Begin Bridge Test

BY ELY CULBERTSON

the 1940 national self-rating bridge examination. Answers to the questions that have been published this week will start appearing next Monday. If you wish to take the test, obtain copies of this newspaper for the past four days. I might also remind readers that, altho this is called a self-rating test because it is easy for examinees to mark their own answers and keep their own running scores, they have the privilege of sending their answers to me for grading. All they need do is mail. envelope containing the answers for all the questions that have appeared during the week. This envelope must be postmarked no later than 5 p. m. on the Sunday at the week's end I will grade the answers and. when the exam, is over, send signed pertificates of merit to those readers who come out with master, expert, or advanced ranking. This service, including the certificates will be entirely free of charge. Today's Question

The answer will be given next

Question 8: Neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

South West 2 hearts 3 diamonds Double 1 spade S no trump Pass

You are South, and hold:

▲Q62 ♥AK6532 ♦985 ♣Q What card do you select as your opening lead?

Today's Hand South, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH WEST

The bidding:

West North Double S diamonds 4 clubs Double Redouble Page South's opening bid, altho shaded,

and three clubs, but when the four ents and relatives. level was reached, he felt he had!

sible. But North failed to take into tion than if I were a cow account the remarkable adverse dis- DIAGNOSIS: tribution and the delarer's expert

ruffed by West and a heart was And each is quite correct. mond. Declarer ruffed and led the throw stones at the other.

king was coshed and dummy's small ago. Her husband has chafed and heart was ruffed in the closed hand, remonstrated. He has begged her At this point, the declarer was re- to live in a little apartment with duced to four cards, all trumps, as him, away from her parents. tenace. A holdup would do him no jeopardize her health. good, as the jack would promptly tra trick.

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH **♥**QJ109 WEST

Tomorrow's Hand

♥532 9754 SOUTH ▲ A Q J 10 4 ¥ A K 8 6 ♠ A J 10 2 🚣 None

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H. PERKINS

The gardener who has grown a lot them right of vegetables during the course of the year is anxious to preserve as many of them as he can for winter can be shortened and made much satisfy most people?

requirements are met. Among the requirements for vegetable storage are low temperatures, medium moisture and a little ventilation. A frost-proof cellar in the average home will provide reliable be frozen with the windows left storage for most of the storable yegetables. If the cellar is equipped til such emergencies have passed. with a furnace of the type which

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stitches; materials required.

made of easily crocheted medal- pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, lions joined together. It's both com- Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave-Double 2582 contains directions for making nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly 4 medium-sized potatoes, shawl: illustrations of it and Pattern number, your Name and

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

men normally vile mouthed and titude. a baby. As healthy as a cow, she a kitchen slattern. wants to be treated like a humming

CASE R-189: Alida F., aged 29, is seeking a divorce from her phy-Bedouble

"My husband is intensely selfish," she protested. "He has no consideration for my feelings at all!

"Though we are expecting our | was not bad since his suit was long little boy, he doesn't even hold my enough to rescue partner's penalty arm when we are going up steps doubles. As a matter of fact, he did or crossing the street. It embartake out the doubles of both two rasses me greatly before my par-

"My father has to help me around given sufficient warning, and step- because my husband doesn't do so. Dr. Crane, he thinks only of him- LARGE JEWELRY Certainly, from North's view- self, so I am going to divorce him. On some people jewels stand out; point, four clubs appeared impos- He doesn't pay me any more atten- on others they are absorbed. In Here, take this card and go right gets a chance to shine. I'll no-

Alida happens to be the "only" child and so is her husband. Each The opening diamond lead was thinks the other is intensely selfish. led up to dummy. North went up I have known them both for years.

with the ace and led another dia- But neither has a just occasion to she is very tall and large-boned, talked during reading lesson and Alida has wealthy parents who North ducked, as did dummy. Two have coddled her all her life. They ring might not be overconspicuous. er when teacher shook her head more rounds of high spades follow- insisted that she live at home after ed, and a fourth round which was her marriage, which she has done ruffed in dummy. Next the heart ever since the honeymoon five years

was North. Now the lead of the But she has always resisted, using queen of trumps put North in the first one excuse after another. Now embarrassing position of being un- she charges him with callousness able to win more than one trump and cruelty while she is pregnant, trick. If he took the king, he would He is a good physician, so he cer- and if you are going to wear it have to lead back into West's A-J-9 tainly wouldn't do anything to

Besides, he loves her intensely. follow. Thus, the defenders were But she is one of these babied fe- safekeeping. Also, you can wear and conduct unsatisfied for the safekeeping. held to two tricks and the redoubled males who wants to be worshiped it turned inside, if you use your contract was fulfilled with an ex- just because she is going through hands only for writing, or holding a pregnancy.

Wives Who Grandstand Alida is grandstanding. She is an able bodied, healthy wife who needs any other healthy woman.

Her mother, however, would have lift her finger regarding house-ment. work, but relies on maids and mam-

Incidentally, we physicians are nouncement: nauseated by these babied wives who come to the delivery room at the hospital. Every community has a share of them. As healthy as announce the marriage of their cows, they want to be treated like humming birds!

Childbirth is no picnic, as any physician can well attest, and we their teeth and act like aristocrats. But when we get these hysterical cry-baby wives who scream between pains and want the world to think they are martyrs, we waste

no sympathy on them. And if their hysterics and refusal o follow our orders prolong their labor an hour or so, we shrug our shoulders and figure it just serves

Act Like Adults

use. Some, like tomatoes and sweet more painless if you expectant corn, can be canned. But it is not mothers will just follow orders. But

> hood that the stored vegetables may those who are much younger. open, it is a wise plan to close it un-

Men seem to be naturally chiv-loves her. He is selfish in many alrous towards women who are ways. I admit, but so is everybody bearing children. I have never else, too. From her sheltered life heard an unkind remark passed and overly solicitous parents, howabout a pregnant woman, even by ever, she has absorbed a wrong at-

vulgar. But nothing is so nauseating She thinks she is a martyr. She as a woman like Alida who tries is simply a selfish woman who to grandstand and play the prima wants to be treated as a queen withdonna role when she is expecting out deserving the consideration of

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other words, whether a woman upstairs to the principal and show should wear a large ring, especially him how well you can read your extent upon her size, and the size him and show him the way." and shape of her hand. On one who is short and very plump, a words, an unheard-of thing that ful." very big ring is too much. But if made Grade One gasp. and her hands are thin and beauti- had to be spoken to. She tossed ful, and her fingers long, a huge her head and smiled at the teach-

school, to wear a five-karat solitaire ring to school? It is not an engagement ring, but one of several pieces of jewelry which I have just inherited from a relative."

Again, if the ring does seem conspicuously large on your finger, from now on, for always, it should if you also wish to wear it for a book or handling papers.

An Unusual Wedding

Announcement Dear Mrs. Post: May my brother no more physical assistance than and sister, both married (sister younger, and brother older than I am) send my printed marriage anthe world believe that her only nouncements? I have not other reladaughter is making a supreme sacritives. If the answer is "Yes," please fice in having a child. Alida doesn't word the first part of the announce-

Mr. John Henry Smith and

Mrs Thomas William Jones sister Mildred Alice to

etc.

A Week-end Trip

Dear Mrs. Post: A man and woman in their early thirties would like care, invest in a smart little redikit to take a week-end trip with a which is full of aids you do not find younger man and girl. Both pairs in your manicure kit such as callous are practically engaged, and the remover and pads for applying it, girls are sisters. Would such a plan pumice stone for smoothing, menbe in order? Also, if four couples tholated foot cream for easing tenshould take a week-end trip, would sion. All are important to foot comthey need a chaperon? Wouldn't fort and beauty. the old saying about safety in num-Even such an ordeal as childbirth bers be adequate chaperonage to

no! And besides, what does "prac-liquid, place it over the callous and necessary to do that to preserve if you try to act like prima don- lically engaged" mean? A sister fasten securely with adhesive strip. quite a few of the vegetables for the has, you actually may add an hour and a brother would chaperon each (If callous is very hard and rough long winter alread Carrots, beets, or more to your delivery time, other very well. But two sisters rub first with pumice stone.) Let cabbage and potatoes are things which simply increases the pain for and the two men they are in love pad remain for ten minutes and or red hands. It also tends to bleach with would not be above criticism. then rinse foot with clear water and out the last remains of summer's Alida has a good husband who I should think four couples would rub surface with coarse towel to re- tan. not need a chaperon. Moreover, move all dead, loose cuticle. Repeat during the winter. On days and those whose ages are more than this for several days until callous nights when there is every likeli- thirty should sufficiently chaperon disappears.

Be sure that your stationery and where strains and constrictions cenphraseology is correct, whenever ter. Use a rich foot cream (the men-In those sections where winters you write a letter. Send for Emily tholated one has a soothing effect) warms the cellar as well as the up- late severe and of long duration, the Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of and grasp the foot at the arch and stans portion of the house, the plan best plan r to dig a pit some place. Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents, work down with firm rubbings to- leave it on the back of the stove, specialis not reliably safe. In this case, a in the garden and bury the vege- Address Emily Post, in care of this ward the big-toe in crab-like movebesided-up room could be built tables in containers below the frost newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, ments, Begin at the arch again and ter, It will be well cooked in the sell real estate. If I took my clients ancestral wood-pile.

more satisfying foods to renew the energy which active young bodies 11 cups diced stale bread cups milk, scalded eggs, beaten

Vegetables En Casserole cup sugar Fruit Salad teaspoon salt Old-Fashioned Bread Pudding

Jelly Sauce Vegetable En Casserole small turnip, cubed

The Menu

are constantly using up,

LUNCHEON MENU

begun again young appetites are

onion, sliced sliced

teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper cups brown stock

Wash the rice thoroughly. Put 1 cup boiling water nate layers in casserole, pour on stock, cover, and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. 3 hours or until rice is tender. Serves 6 in this recipe. Makes 11 cups dinner tonight, and that Aunt Sally ing over the brutal things her hus-

Now that school activities have 3 oranges more of a problem than ever and 1 cup canned pineapple, chopped 1 pound Malaga grapes is is then that Mother's ability as Sugar to taste

a filler upper is put to the test. Fruit salad dressing Even with an ample pocketbook this ten't an ample pocketbook sections. Remove skins and seeds this isn't an easy task, and with from grapes. Mix orange pulp and one that is only moderately full it grapes and pineapple, sprinkle with becomes a much greater challenge sugar and a little lemon juice if to the meal planner. She must pro- desired, and let stand in a cool vide not only the essentials to good place for several hours. Before health found in milk, fruits and serving, add the bananas, sliced vegetables but also enough of the Serve with fruit salad dressing.

Old-Fashioned Bread Pudding

teaspoon cinnamon cup raisins Soak bread in milk. Combine day. eggs, sugar, salt and cinnamon, stir Breakfast Table Complaints into bread mixture, add raisins and

moderate oven 350 degrees F. 45 does every one come to breakfast. If they have a quarrel at breakto 50 minutes or until knife comes gruff and glum and with a chip on fast that ends with the busband out clean when inserted in center. their shoulders? Why do nine-tenths banging the door behind him and Serve with Hot Jelly Sauce or any of the family rows start at the leaving his wife in tears, underneath hard sauce or cream as desired breakfast table?

Hot Jelly Sauce 1 cup currant jelly

Shouldn't Neglect Bright Child While Aiding Others

Marion is a very bright little girl in the first grade in school. She knows it. Why shouldn't she? Doesn't she always get a star for her papers? Aren't just let yourself go and do and say her with the business girls with donning and in flat-spread ironing. they always on the exhibition boards? Doesn't she sit in the first row in the front seat, just where the teacher can smile on her often, and appreciatively? And doesn't she take home a card with a large gold star on it every Friday afternoon, sometimes the only child in class to get one? Of course. So Marian is a star with the temperament of one.

Lately a new boy entered the class. He isn't like Marian, nor like any of the others. He can't even get a small red star for reading his words without a mistake. He's so poor in his work that even the children in Row Six shake their heads in sorrow for him. The teacher must have been sorry, too, because she gave him a lot of attention. She had him by her chair many times a day, and, with her arm about him, helped him. Often at 8 a. m., so you don't have to make flattery of the girls whose jobs de- 48 Size 36 takes 41 yards 35 inch she sat beside him while he struggled to read a line. Even then he didn't any effort to be agreeable to break- pend on their yes-yesing him so fabric and a yard contrast. do so well. Until Wednesday.

Two Reversals of Form

Wednesday afternoon the teacher had a review of all words learned so far, and the new boy knew ten of them perfectly. The teacher stood right up straight and clapped for him,

and all the children clapped.

Thursday Marian missed her On this subject a reader asks: at such behavior from the honor "Do you think it would be in bad pupil. That wasn't all. Marian taste for me, a teacher of grade got out of line on the stairs and the teacher had to come and straighten out the confusion. Marian had to stay in next recess, be quite all right, and especially take home. A bad slip said, "Work was until she got a "bad" slip to the star shine.

and conduct unsatisfactory.' Imag-Crave the Spotlight

"I think I know what happened." said the teacher. "I've had

backward child and Marian feels "Jimmie, that's just wonderful, out of it. I'll set things so she began to think that being trouwhile at work, depends to a great words today. Dick, you go with blesome brought more attention than being good. She is only

So the star began to shine again. The teacher allowed her thing unusual was underway the if you Cabrillos can afford to lose "you can't equeeze any blue blood out of a moniker like Mickey Mato help Jimmy because she was very moment Lamson opened the the investment. the best and quickest pupil in street door. The butler's carefully "Finished, Marian? Just acquired mask of British indiffer- lips pressed tightly against further go over these word cards with ence had shoped revealing a frank- words. His scene at her office that Jimmy, will you? He needs a lit-ily Irish twinkle in his eyes.

tle help." The star glowed again. attention as weakness. much Breaking lines on the stairs is very Gifted children should get more Miss Constance," he reproached, her spirit against the coming family is, of our branch of them; I unfor growth, especially when we you look happy yourself." that is, sit on a bench while the remember that it is the gifted ones. class played. But Marion didn't who must carry their weaker John Henry on the doted line at of leaning against his sturdy should honey came over from Ireland four o'clock."

John Henry on the doted line at of leaning against his sturdy should honey came over from Ireland four o'clock."

der, of letting the family lean there were only forty-five thousand the sturdy four o'clock." teacher said to her the worse she tion of their lives. Better help

> Mr. Patrl will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

Beauty and You

entirely proper to head the an- alize that many people look at our well as beauty blemishes!

Treatment

should be-removed. Moisten one of Answer: Two sisters in love? Oh, the felt pads in callous remover

> When massaging, concentrate the ball of the foot for that is work toward second toe and so on morning.

Then grasp the ball of the foot

with both hands and pull in oppoa temptation to grow lax in foot Continue this pulling along the length of the foot to counteract hall mirror. the pressure of shoes. Dressing Your Toes

color you desire after you have pedicured them and applied the polish base. Rose reds, shrimp and coral are always in good taste but many girls like to match their toes with their fingers which is very nice if you are in the habit of lounging about in open-toe mules.

polish will not smear. You may keep the tampons there for several minutes as they relax the toes, then We all have a callous or two which release them by wiggling your toes -a good exercise for toe limbering! The mentholated cream mention-

> an excellent end-of-the-season treatment for hands. The menthol is a Directions for a professional pedicure may be had upon re-

this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envel-Partly cook cereal in a doubleboiler the night before using and then be the owner of an imported long as he's so intent about marry-

Breakfast One of Day's Most Important Events

How breakfast got into the doghouse, so to speak, nobody knows. It is ust one of those things, but it is a great pity, for it was the beginning of he decadence in family life. In the good old days, when Mother and Father and the children gathered about a table that grouned with chops and steaks, ham and eggs, jams and preserves, instead of sitting down to



a handful of oats, or a spoonful of bran and a palid piece of toast coupled with an anemic cup of coffee, homes were more peaceful. Husbands and children went forth cheered and fortified for the day's work, and divorces were few and far between. This was a perfect example of cause and effect, for it is an indisputable fact that nothing so conduces to amiability as a full stomach. People who are replete with good food are in no mood to pick quarrels and start arguments.

They take a large and kind and tolerant attitude toward this best of all good worlds, and their own comfort overflows in benevolence toward their fellow citizens. It is the ill-fed, the hungry, the dyspeptic, those whose appetites revolt at the very sight of the scanty messes set before them, and whose stomachs gnaw with unsatisfied desire who start fights and raise ructions and are about as dangerous to deal with as a half-starved

lion. Political campaigns have been made around the full dinner pail, but it is of little importance as compared with the full breakfast table. For breakfast is not merely a meal. It is a moral issue, and on its preservation depends the stability of the home. It is the one most important function of the day. It sets every one's mood meal of all, because it makes the

for the day. And, to a large extent, picture that both husbands and it determines one's actions for the wives have before their eyes the whole day long. It drives home the

This may seem a sweeping asserpour into buttered baking dish. Set tion. But before you pooh-pooh it, sciously in their minds, no matter in pan of hot water and bake in ask yourself these questions: Why what else they are doing.

Why do wives always choose breakfast as the time to make un- his job, is running the bitter mempleasant communications to their husbands and tell them that the rent and the unjust things she said to ingredients, except stock, in alter- 2 teaspoons finely chopped orange is due, the car needs new tires, the him. doctor says that Johnny's tonsils And while the woman is doing Beat all fogether and serve hot. must come out, not to forget that her housework, her marketing, get-Any candied fruit peel may be used they are going to the Borems for ting the baby to sleep, she is brood-

is coming for a nice, long visit? breakfast the psychological moment and wishing she was single again. in which to berate wives for the Important as the breakfast set-up size of the bills, and criticize their is for both parties, it is vital to the Anne Adams just fills the bill-and new hats, and spank the children, wife, because the impression of her

now became prevalent that because what is going to make, or break, breakfast is a scrappy meal you can her as he unconsciously contrasts bless for convenience in making, in what you please? You can sidestep whom he works. take out your-curlers.

Memory of the Moon

-By Jeanne Bowman-

memory that they carry subconall of his other thoughts, no matter

how hard he tries to concentrate on ory of his wife's anger against him

band said to her at breakfast, and And why do busbands consider thinking that marriage is a failure that her husband takes away with the Sewing Instructor. Best of all, it Isn't it because the idea some- him as he says good-by to her is

all the formalities. You don't have to If his picture of her is of a slov- cut in one with those of the skirt dress up to gulp down a little enly woman sitting at the head of and pointed bias side bodice sec orange juice, as you would to sip a an untidy table, on which there is tions give graceful, slenderizing glass of champagne, so you can wear not one thing that is fit to eat and lines. Why not let the smartly pointa slouchy house dress and not both- he contrasts her with his pick and ed revers and the cuffs be in fresh er to wash off the cold cream and span and efficient secretary; if he is contrast? Here's a frock with unlimthinking of the quarrel in which ited usefulness! Also, you feel that no one is called they parted and her taunts and jibes Pattern 4462 is available in womon to be brilliant or even pleasant and contrasts that with the soothing en's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and much the worse for the wife.

More divorces start at the break-But here is where both men and fast table than anywhere else, which plainly size, name, address and style women make a fatal mistake for, in is a tip I hand to wives who have number. reality, it is the most important husbands they wish to keep.

ble-dance. The answer is no!"

Stormy Rebellion

The heavy rugs caught and smoth-

Rebellion surged back as Con-

Donna, his twin, and pure Cab-

"You're crazy if you think Con-

"Don, dear," protested Mrs. Cab-illo, gently. "Conchita is not

"Modern, my eye," snapped Don-

na. "My beloved sister is what's

look so shocked mother. Rask has

ing Connic, he might as well know

Constance slipped into a chair. If

rillo, was a chic vision in black and

black Cabrillo eyes moody.

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there were a sale involved, she'd need to know the truth and they'd

never tell it to her face. "I don't feel you are justified in saying your great-grandfather Michtthey'd expect me to go into a bub-

"Oh, mother-er," grouned Don.

"This is the sel-up Rask One day, in a careless mood, a King afternoon had nearly cost her a of Spain had an undersecretary "Lammy," the girl accused, "you three hundred dollar commission, scratch some words on parch-Well, goodness ought to get as look as though you'd been paid your The Cabrillos couldn't afford to lose ment, granting a wad of land in what is now known as California "You've paid them back to '31, She waited a moment to fortify to the first of the Cabrillos; that

"Mickey wheedled the current

backing. Then she straightened. She Don into selling him all of this, MacDonald said I was selling him a credit on the rumors that she would excepting the ranch proper, for some thirty-five hundred dollars

"Mickey acquired a Scotch wife and they acquired a daughter who felt in love and married the last "H'I, really couldn't say, H'it's room, Not a square inch of the jade- of the old Don's grandsons Mickey went on to his just reward without Don says we will soon 'ave nothing paid for. A pet shop was threatening a son to inherit, so the daughter inherited and the land was back to carry the macaws and marmosets

"The daughter, Bridget, had inherited her father's shrewdness, but Why couldn't the Cabrillos real- she didn't pass it on, and by the thorne is calling. And . . there is ize that lineage would not pay bills? time father's older brothers, her Well, she might as well get it sons, got through selling land to over. The library, John and her keep themselves like human bemother signified a financial discus- ings, there were only two thousand sion. Along with his millions, Rask- acres left for Dad.

"I was six when he died, so I didn't really know him, but from what I understand, he was crackcouldn't mortgige it, and left that fdol proviso in his will that it couldn't be sold until Constance

the Cabrillos during his twenty to youth, but underneath her scoff- to depend upon Connie's decision, ing lay a deep compassion. It made and meanwhile we live like Constance walked briskly to the her forgive her father for dissipat- church mice." Donna leaned forward, "You

see how important it is, Rask, |don't you?"

slightly whimsical, was heard for talk to me at your office," he de-yellow against the white fur, his the first time. "It looks to me as though your father had gauged Connie's business ability at a very early age."

> was crazy about her. He'd have given her the moon if she'd put up a sales talk.

"Rot," snorted Don.

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to give a lot of attention to a

By Patricia Lindsay ___

Vanity makes us care for our feet | until all muscles of five toes have Answer: It would be unusual but during the summer months! We re- been massaged. wearing dancing sandals without site directions as if you wanted to

hose. When autumn comes there is split the foot in half lengthwise. care but this temptation should definitely be squelched, for your very poise depends upon comfortable, Your brother's name comes first through relaxing massage is needed are only too glad to lessen the pain because he is the head of the fam- and callouses must not be permitted to form as they are pressure spots as

To stimulate your desire for foot

Place the cotton tampons between your toes when you paint them so

quest if you write me care of

back wages. and richer opportunities and if you'll pardon my saying so, conference. John Raskthorne, alone, derstand there are others

Chapter One

The Throwback

"Congratulations. That was the against his equally sturdy financial sand acres left. business property deal"" "Lammy, you're a man of vision, couldn't. They had already gained

cow pasture. Now, it's your turn, marry him. She didn't know to Come on, what's up?" The British mask jerked into became Mrs. Raskthorne. place, and at Miss Cabrillo's "out. with it-", he began scattering his aitches about in agnation.

Thousands. Master and-scarlet leather furniture was about money. to worry h'about." Constance sighed wearily. "The back to their store cages. They'd in the hands of the Cabrillos. last time he backed a horse, I hock- miss the freedom of the luxuriant tropical foliage, also threatened ed my car. What else?"

"Mrs. Cabrillo wishes you to come with return. to the library at once. Mr. Raska person waiting for you in the solarium."

"A person?" "A man h'about a bill." "That sounds more natural," ap- thorne had inherited the role of adproved Constance, and walked to a ministrator of the Cabrillo estate.

A man-about-a-bill called for a ered Constance's footsteps. She hat pulled to a defiant angle, blue- stepped into the long room unseen, the place homsteaded so mether black hair pushed severely under and for a little while watched the You toe nails may be painted any the brim. It called for a fresh flame group gathered about the hearth of scarlet over mutinous lips, and fire. the narrowing of blue eyes which As always, her stormy rebellion had softened momentarily during calmed at the sight of her mother's was twenty-one, and never withthe tete-a-tete with Lamson; Lam- fragile, golden beauty. She might out her full permission. son who had been everything for scoff at her untiring effort to cling

> arch of the solarium and stopped ing the estate during his brief life short; "Just what are you doing with Nadine. here?" she demanded. A plump young salesman arose stance looked at her younger brothfrom a chair. "You said you couldn't er Don, sprawled on a rug, his hair

vears of service.

fended. "Nor any other place," added ${f Constance}.$ "But Miss Cabrillo. You have the scarlet, though a rather tense vision reputation of being a keen business as she sat on an ottoman, hands

woman. Now your brother has in-|clasped tightly about her knees. vested four hundred dollars in his! car. He's been unable to keep up chita will sell," Don was saying. his payments. Instead of the Cabril- "That girl's shrewd. She'll hang on los losing that investment, we are until the rest of us starve to death, willing to accept your business so she can have it for herself." coupe at present list price, reducing the total amount of the indebted- rillo, gently. ness which we will arrange for you shrewd, she is modern." to meet in small monthly payments." "What am I supposed to do, buy commonly called a throwback. Don't

pair of roller skates?"

"Listen." flashed Constance. "I we have a Shanty Irishman in our out in that: four-wheeled night club,

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buttons all down the front-a fea ture that any busy woman will The center front bodice panels are

wardrobe is that trimly tailored, al-

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ael was shanty" Defeated, the man arose, "Okay, Constance watched him leave, her honey,

signified a potential fiance. For a "This land and our branch peter-"I am! Bruce MacDonald put his moment she toyed with the thought ed out until when Mickey Ma-

> what lengths they would go if she in cold Still feeling the need to lean upon something she looked about the sun-

> > Rattling of Skeletons

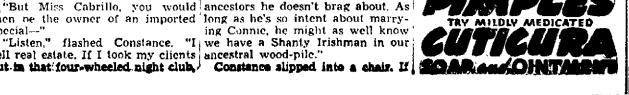
"Consequently, we three have

Raskthorne's voice, smooth.

that, it was her gift of gab. He

"That girl is a throwback. She's Mickey Mahoney done over in skirts. Why else would she be working? Going out on the job

Relieve Externally Caused



Milwaukee Couple Wed At Lebanon

Two Milwaukee young people whose homes are at Lebanon are honeymooning at Niagara Falls and New York city this week following their marriage at St. Patrick's Catholic church at Lebanon Tuesday mick punched an easy hopper back

Loughrin, and Roy Clegg, son of catch in short-center. No runs, no Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clegg. Both are hits, no errors, none left. the last five years and Mr. Clegg rors, none left. has been at Milwaukee since his graduation. The young couple will make its home at Milwaukee, where ball which rolled foul by inches out-Mr. Clegg is now employed as a side the third-base line, and then

er sister of the bride, and Miss Eth- No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Nov. 15, 1939, at Dubuque, Iowa, was solemnized this morning at

Riedl-Swofford

Miss Joan Riedl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Riedl, 1002 W for her cousin, Miss Catherine Elizmony at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Holy Angels church, Milwaukee. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Riedl of Milwaukee. Those who will attend the wedding from Appleton are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Riedl and daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Eva Riedl

Debate Club Formed At Shiocton School

school under the direction of Miss Mary Agnes Hurd, English instructor. These who have registered one Bartell flied to Ripple. Me- Myers and was thrown out at first. son, Nettie Leu Brooker, Caroline forced Goudman almost against the in a double play at home. Two runs, three hits, one error, none son, Juretta Marcks, Bernard Hel-sharp liner. No runs, no hits, no left. ser. Stanley Schroth, Doris Oaks, errors, none left. Daniel McGlone, William Cummings, Melvin Jarchow, Willard Last, Louis Mielke, Orville Nelson, grounded out to Gehringer. Lom- glove. Higgins fumbled Baker's Robert McGlin. Maurice Conton bardt looked at a couple of balls, bounder. Repide going to second. and Arnold Tennic.

year is: "Resolved. That the power one pitch, Joost flied to Campbell, and jutting Baker on second. of the federal government should be increased." Material has been received from the extension library of the university at Madison, David Brooker, Shiocton, member of the class of 1940, is working in this de-

The program at present includes several interschool debates. Later debates will be held with Hortonville and Seymour high schools.

Harold Anthony has started building a garage 20 by 32 feet on the lot he recently purchased from Harvey Pooler. The garage will be used to house his school bus. The work is under the supervision of Laurel Strong.

Concordia Society in Meeting at Seymour

Seymour-Concordin Society of the Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Anna Ziesemer, Mrs. Elmer Zahrt, Mrs. A. Brabazon and Miss Lillian Bach

The church council will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Miss Mesick, kindergarten and first grade teacher, has been released from her contract to accept a position at West Allis. Miss Dorothy Cawley of Wausau has filled the

The Music Activity club will sponsor a rummage sale Oct, 12 and 14 in the former National Bank building, north of the Deep Rock filling station, This sale is being held to help buy new uniforms for the high school band.

In high school softball inter-class competition the juniors won from the freshman 18 to 1. In feetball the juniors won from the freshman 32



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Tigers Take 3rd Game of Series

at Bridges and was thrown out. They are Miss Margaret Loughrin, Goodman lined the first pitch to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCosky, who made a running

graduates of New London High Tigers—Tebbetts lifted a high fly school, the bride in 1933 and the to Ripple in left field. Bridges fanbridegroom in 1936. The former ned on three consecutive pitches. Miss Loughrin has been employed Bartell lifted a high fly to M. Mcat the Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee Cormick. No runs, no hits, no er-

Fourth Inning

Reds-F. McCormick topped one grounded out to Higgins. Ripple Attending the bride as maid of took one strike, then was thrown bat, but on the second pitch he possibly fewer than 100,000 draftees honor was her sister, Miss Beth out by Gehringer. Lombardi took Loughrin, and bridesmaids were two strikes, then grounded to Hig-Mrs. C. J. Lowney, Algoma, anoth- gins and was thrown out by 15 feet.

el Clegg, sister of the bridegroom. Tigers - McCosky looped the Cosky took one ball and doubled Harry Clegg and Dan Loughrin at- first pitch into left-center for a sintended the bridegroom. A dinner gle. Gehringer also hit the first tell to third. With the count one was served for 50 at the Marson ho- pitch through first base, F. McCor- and one. Gehringer popped up foul tel. Clintonville, and a reception mick just getting his bare hand on to Werber halfway between home was held at the Loughrin residence the ball, and it went on to right and third. Four runs, six hits, no field for a single, sending McCosky to third. Greenberg looked at a ball, then grounded into a fast double-The marriage of Miss Matilda play, Werber to Joost to F. McCor-Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mick, McCosky scoring. York hit Martin Jansen, route 4. Appleton, the first pitch sharply to right for and Vincent J. Forster, son of Mrs. a single. Campbell grounded out Glenn Kaufman. 823 W. Wisconsin to F. McCormick, unassisted. One single along the ground into left avenue. Appleton, which took place run, three hits, no errors, one left.

Fifth Inning

Holy Name church, Kimberly, the and-two count, then lifted a fly to ber to second. Goodman flied to Rev. C. B. Vandenborne officiating. McCosky, Higgins made a great Greenberg, who held Werber or pickup of Meyers' grounder, spinning clear around, then threw him count of two balls and one strike, F. out. Turner hit the first pitch high and Mrs. John R. Riedl, 1002 W and far into right field but Campto Bartell, forcing M. McCormick Prospect avenue, will be bridesmaid bell took it in. No runs, no hits, no at second. Bartell to Gehringer. errors, none left.

Tigers - Higgins struck out on left. become the bride of Hugh Swof- five pitches. Tebbetts lined to Werford, also of Milwaukee, in a cere- ber, on a three-and-one ball, Bridges sent an easy grounder to Werber and was thrown out. No runs no hits, no errors, none left.

Sixth Inning

Reds-Werber waited out a threefirst pass Bridges had given. Werend, Gehringer to Bartell. F. Mc- M. McCormick's wide throw back been organized at the local high Cormick raised a high fly to Camp- to the infield, scoring Greenberg.

Seventh Inning

fouled off three times, then ground- doost shot a single along the The problem to be debated this ed out to Bartell. On a three and ground to center, scoring Ripple No runs, no hits, no errors, none, Myers strack out on four pitches,

Tigers - With the count two high fly to McCosky, the runners

and two, Greenberg lined a vicious single down the middle of center field. York looked at one ball, then drove a high home-run over the left-field fence, 350 feet from the plate, scoring Greenberg ahead of him. The crowd roared and threw newspapers and other litter onto the outfield as a dozen or so park attendants sought to clear the field. The attendants finally left the diaother debris still scattered in center and right fields. Campbell singled to left. Higgins drove the first pitch on a line into the upper deck of the left-field stands, slightly to the left of where York's homer hit,

and Campbell scored ahead of him. the field and an effort was made to clear it while the Reds went into huddle on the pitching mound. Turner was cheered as he walked contemplated for induction into the dejectedly back to the dugout. army of men drafted under the new Whitey Moore, a right-hander, compulsory military service law. came to the slab and warmed up. Tebbetts lined the first pitch to M. McCormick. The crowd applauded ed then would be comparatively and cheered as Bridges came to small. Some officials estimated that grounded to Myers and was easily thrown out. Bartell waited out a compared with earlier estimates of two-and-two count, then singled 400,000. on the ground into right field. Mcinto deep center field, sending Bar-

Eighth Inning able to knock down the ball. Riggs batted for Moore and forced Myers, trainees before the first of the Gehringer to Bartell. Werber shot a field, sending Riggs to second. M. ducted is limited by the availabil-McCormick singled into short-cen-Reds - Joost waited out a three- ter, scoring Riggs and sending Wersecond with a nice throw. With a Appleton Osteopaths McCormick sent an easy grounder One run, three hits, no errors, two

Tigers - Joe Beggs, a righthander, went in to pitch for the Reds dous triple that rolled clear to the ment. wall in center field, 415 feet from and-two count, then walked, the the plate. With the count two and ber was thrown out, stealing. Teb- two. York looked at a third strike betts to Bartell. M. McCormick and argued briefly but harshly rapped a single into short-center, with Umpire Ballanfant. After Goodman sent a grounder to Gehr- fouling twice. Campbell singled to inger, forcing M. McCormick at sec- center and reached second saely on No runs, one hit, no errors. Then Higgins dropped a double just inside the right field line to score

Tigers-With the count one and Campbell. Tebbetts grounded to are Ellen McGlone, Audrey Keen-Cosky sent a long fly to M. Me- and McCormick wheeled and threw an, Geraldine Scott, Vera Gunder- Cormick in right-center. Gehringer to Baker in time to catch Higgins

Reds-On the second pitch, Ripple; Reds-Ripple singled off York's Frey batted for Beggs, and lifted a

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Oct. 16, Hantschel said. He receive lowing a conference with District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr, the county clerk decided to name the municipal clerks as chief registrars of the local boards. Hantschel immediately placed orders for a suf-The crowd again cluttered up ficient number of instruction booklets which will be given the municipal clerks.

> Nov. 14 is the earliest date now Indications from authoritative sources were that the number callwould be in the service by Jan. 1

Spokesmen for the selective service committee asserted their machinery would be in readiness to by Nov. 14 but it was pointed out that because of the burdens im-thing which he stands for in the posed on the army by mobilization eyes of Italians and Germans." of the national guard and by the year. By terms of the conscription act, the number of trainees in-

At Baraboo Meeting

medical facilities.

Three Appleton osteopaths attended the mid-year meeting of the Wisconsin Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons yesterday at Baraboo.

ity of "adequate" housing and

Dr. E. C. Murphy, Eau Claire, who has been the osteopathic repand Bill Baker replaced Lombardi resentative on the state medical exbehind the bat. After looking at amining board for 23 years, was one ball. Greenberg ired a tremen- presented with a gift on his retire-

officer in the Business and Profes- southern states. sional Women's association spoke. He said also that Canada had

FDR Reads Article Declaring

dispatch saying that "the axis is out to beat President Roosevelt" when mond, with considerable paper and ed initial instructions yesterday asked at a press conference whether British purchasing mission and concerning, the registration. Fol- he had "any reason to believe Germany and Italy are working for your defeat in the election." The news article was a New York

Times dispatch from Rome. Mr. the story in reply to the question. difficult to answer the question.

president replied he was just quoting the press back at reporters. a newspaper story he was a little amused by it. He laughed when to Canada someone remarked that it was a

"pretty good ad" for his candidacy. Out To Beat Roosevelt The quotation read by Mr. Roo-

sevelt said: "Moreover, the axis is out to defeat President Roosevelt, not as a begin furnishing men to the army but because of the president's foreign policy and because of every-

Mr. Roosevelt also read a section Reds-Myers singled off Bartell's army through voluntary enlist- as the United States is concerned, glove, the shortstop barely being ments, it would not have the fa- the axis is interested primarily in South American republics. cilities for more than 100,000 keeping it out of the war and trying to prevent or minimize its help to

> A reporter told the president that America was giving all the aid short of war to England which had been promised. The chief executive suggested that on production that was a matter that should be taken up with William S. Knudsen of the national defense commission, but he did say that things are being speeded up all they can.

As a general proposition, Mr. Roo sevelt added, it is not true to state that England is not receiving all aid short of war. He said that he could not make the same remark with reference to specific items, however.

Fly Schools Question In reply to further questions, Mr.

Appleton doctors at the meeting Roosevelt said that there had been were Dr. Helen M. Calmes, Dr. R. some discussion of letting Can-Barton Hammond and Dr. Eliza M. adians use private American flying schools for aviation training. Dr. Mary Golden, professor of but that no consideration had been pediatrics at the Des Moines Col- given to letting Canada undertake lege of Osteopathy and a national military training of aviators in

on "Mental Hygiene for Children," bought some old world-war type tanks from the United States for holding their positions. Werber sin- training purposes, but that he gled into short left and Baker beat doubted whether most of them Greenberg's throw to the plate, would move under their own power Joost going to second on the play, and said that not many were in-



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Washington-(P)--President Roo-|terday that 105 old tanks had crosssevelt quoted today a newspaper ed into Canada.) The president asserted also that

attempts were being made by the army and navy officials to standardize types of various kinds of war materials, in addition to airplanes.

When asked whether there was Roosevelt picked up a copy of the any prohibition in international law times on his desk and quoted from or otherwise against Canadians using private American air schools for First he had said it was a little training, Mr. Roosevelt suggested that Canadians, not in the army, When, after the quotation, he was had the right to come to this counasked whether he had "any reason try, go to college and take a ground to believe the story was true," the course in flying at a school where they paid tuition.

What they do with the knowledge It was, the president added, just they acquire, he said, is something to be determined after they return

Exchange Information Mr. Roosevelt added that he did

not know whether members of the Canadian forces could take similar training in private schools in this

When questioning turned to hemispherical defense, the presof the United States and Latin-American nations were exchanging information continuously. But he described as a blown-up story a recontinued expansion of the regular of the story which said that "as far port that United States naval of-

From time to time, as at the present, he said, many Latin-American officers came here to look over there seemed to be some doubt that Mr. Roosevelt continued, American officers are in Latin-American countries, and it is perfectly obvious they are discussing facilities, such as airports and whether there are enough of them.

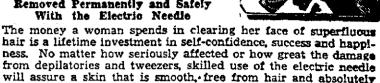
Information is being exchanged. the president asserted, on what is needed up here and down there. Fruits and flowers do not mix

well in storage. Apples, for instance, give off small quantities of a injurious ethylene.

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TALK OVER THE DAYS OF '98-Three of the officers who commanded the second Wisconsin volunteer infantry in the Puerto Rican campaign during the Spanish-American war in 1898 got together for a session of reminiscences at the fifth annual reunion of the Second Wisconsin association of Spanish-American War Veterans last evening at the American Legion clubhouse. They are, left to right, Lieutenant Henry Tyriver, Oshkosh, who is retiring of the Auxiliary to the Appleton Lac; Mrs. Frank Callies, Oshkosh; president of the association; Major Charles A. Green, Appleton; and Colonel P. J. Zink, Bea- Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the Candle Glow Tea ver Dam. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Appleton Women Named to K.P. Lodge Offices in Diocesan Council | Charts Its

and vicinity were elected or return- fairs and of the National Catholic ed to office on the board of direc-School of Social Service, and Mrs. tors of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at its Francis Higgins, Clintonville, was annual convention which closed yes- reelected chairman of study clubs. terday at Green Bay, Mrs. E. W. Miss Stella Flatley, Green Bay, was Cooney, Appleton, was elected sixth reelected president vice president of the council, and Mrs. P. T. Silverwood, Oneida.

Mrs. William Nemacheck, Appleton. was returned to office as a director, study clubs. Mrs. Frank W. Grogan, Kaukauna.

St. Paul Aid Society Maps Bazaar Plans

The fall bazaar of St. Paul Luth- Among Catholic Women.' eran church will be held Nov. 13, it was announced at the meeting of St. Paul Ladies Aid society Party of Four to basement Mrs. Erdhold Joecks will See World Series be general chairman, the kitchen committee will consist of Mrs. Clara Games at Detroit Wassmann, Mrs. Herman Rehlender over by Mrs. Harold Sievert.

chairmen will be as follows: Mrs. ton. Harm Tornow, candy; Mrs. Henry Luedtke, country store: Mrs. Ade-

7:30 Sunday evening. The Rev. H. Bewick, 116 W. Atlantic street. P. Jordan is pastor of the Morrison church. The Appleton church will observe rally day Sunday

Mission band of First English Luth- athletic association. eran church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home. Jean Ballard will have charge of the topic from the study book, "Tales Truly

vention of Women's Missionary so- ard. cieties of the American Lutheran church at Sandusky, Ohio, Oct. 22 DeMolay Lodge to 25, at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. The date for the fall bazaar was set for Nov. 13. A runmage sale was planned for 8:30 parish hall.

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Willard Vanderlois, Appleton, and Dorothy Woodworth, Appleton; Wilbert Rahmlow, route 3, Appleton, and Eleanor Timm, route 2, Appleton.

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Several women from Appleton was renamed chairman of civic af- Fall Program

Among the appointments made at the new members of the board from the convention were Mrs. John Gallagher, George Krueger, Henry this vicinity are Mrs. J. N. McHale Balliet. Appleton. Outagamie deanand Miss Agnes Busch, Chilton; Mrs. lery chairman of family and parent D. C. Hayward, Weyauwega, and education; Mrs. Edmund Schulenberg, Appleton, deanery chairman Mrs. Ray McCarty. Kaukauna, of international relations; and Miss was reelected fourth vice president. Mary de Jonge, Appleton, who was reappointed deanery chairman of

> Speakers at the convention were Prof. Jerome G. Kerwin, professor of political science at the University World;" the Very Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church Appleton, who spoke on 'Family and Parent Education;" and the Rev. D. L. Krembs, Waupaca, whose subject was "Need for Unity The national convention will be

Oct. 26 to 30 in Detroit.

and Mrs. Walter Yandre, and the Miss Constance Hammes and Mrs. The next meeting will be Nov. 7 The Fine Arts club opened its season with a social meeting Thursand Mr. and Mrs. Alois Mayer, Kau- hostess and Mrs. Rennie Cram will day afternoon at the Candle Glow kauna, left Thursday for Detroit read during the Red Cross work. direction of Mrs. William Steudel; that city. They also will visit with the apron booth will have Mrs. Hu- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bunker, De- man of an open card party Oct. 22 mour Gmeiner, Jr., and Mrs. Carl troit, Mrs. Bunker being the former at Appleton Woman's club, accord- Seeger. The club will meet next

A cafeteria dinner and supper with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Lampert and Mrs. Nick Reider. Next Thursday Mrs. Welson will be will be served. The society plans liam Agen, W. Wisconsin avenue. High school in 1938.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Ralph Bewick returned last night Emmanuel Evangelical church, will to Fort Sheridan, where he is stabe guest speaker at the Morrison tioned with the United States army, Evangelical church at special ser- after spending the last four days vices at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Miss Mary Rose Konrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Konrad, Jr., W. Sixth street, has been appointed manager of bad-

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kastl left this morning for Waukesha, where Dr. Kastl will establish a private practice. They have been spending the last few weeks with Mrs. Kastl's Mrs. Charles H. Huesemann was parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richelected delegate and Mrs. William and 214 S. Locust street Mrs. Kastl Gust alternate to the national con- is the former Miss Priscilla Rich-

Officers Seated

Officers of John F. Rose chapter. Order of De Molay, were installed next Wednesday morning in the at a meeting last night at the Masonic temple which also commemorated Education day for the chapter. Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school, gave the

> Those who were seated were Carlton Babb, master councilor; Guy Barlow, Jr., senior councilor; Rodney Dickinson, junior council-Robert De Long, financial scribe: Elliot Jacobson, corresponding scribe; Vilas Gehin, organist; Edgar Thomas, senior deacon: Robert Pelton, junior deacon; Walter Miller, senior steward; Paul Kleist, junior steward; John Leonard, chaplain: Charles Hervey, almoner; George Dear, marshal; Stanley Williams, standard bearer; Ramsay Forbush, warden; Julius Kopplin,

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Knights of Pythias, at their meetnext two months. The entertain-Osinga, Mell Buxton and Wilmer

a dance for members and friends Oct. 11, and the next event will be open house Oct. 17 at the hall. Sponsored jointly by the knights home, 1220 N. Drew street, Honors Fred Dauchert, third north and Mound Country club, Milwaukee, of political science at the University of Chicago, whose subject was "A be an illustrated lecture on wild with Mrs. John Knuijt winning the ry Schoil were second with 103, and traveling prize. Mrs. A. T. Thibo. Robert Shannon and E. J. Van Vonon Oct. 28. A card party and box deau, 431 E. Circle street, will be deren, third with 961. social is scheduled for Nov. 14 and election of officers will take place

distributed to members of Past day afternoon at Elks hall. The con-Matrons club of Eastern Star at a vention notice came from Mrs. Elsie dinner meeting last evening at Finger, district president. Several Butte des Morts Golf club. Seven- members of the Appleton corps A. E. Rector and Mrs. Erik Madisen.

bert Stach as director, and other troit, Mrs. Bunker being the former at Appleton woman's club, according the Stach as director, and other Miss Margaret Hammes of Apple-ing to plans made by the auxiliary Thursday at Mrs. Martin Downs' home 1024 N. Leminyah street to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's asso- home, 1024 N. Leminwah street. ciation Thursday afternoon at the William J. Agen arrived home home of Mrs. Emma Conroy, 1410 line Indermuehle, and Mrs. Melvin Wednesday night on leave from W. Second street. Others on the Beaulieu, 120 W. Foster street. Schmidt, grab bags; Mrs. Ray Haase, Long Beach. Calif., where he is committee will be Mrs. John Mcdining room; Mrs. Henry Schneider stationed as a first class seaman on Laughlin, Mrs. Louis Hintz, Mrs. going to Mrs. Lewis Welson, Mrs. the U. S. S. Boise, to spend a week William Hillman, Mrs. Marion Beaulieu and Mrs. Peter Dictzen.

to serve the Men's club banquet He was graduated from Appleton won by Mrs. Elmer Brockman, Mrs. E. Lincoln street. Emil Schwahn, Mrs. Emerson Turney and Mrs. Conroy, and the dice award went to Mrs. Genevieve street, Kimberly, entertained her Dempsey. The next meeting will be contract club Wednesday night Oct. 31 with Mrs. Schwahn, 1321, W. Prospect avenue.

Study Club Groups Will Meet Monday The afternoon branch of the Cath-

olic Daughters of America study Betty Radtke, 1525 N. Oneida minton at Mount Mary college, Mil- club will hold its first meeting at 2 street, will be hostess to the Junior wankee, by the officers of the o'clock Monday afternoon in the committee room of the Catholic club. Mrs. Edward Cummings will be leader.

Miss Gertrude Woods will be leader of the evening group which will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Catholic club.

Jr., William Cherkasky, Douglas Fox, Daniel Moser, Roman Schmidt, William Morris and Ralph Buesing, praeceptors: Bruce Curry, sentinel; Carlton Brecklin and Robert Krueger, drama assistants.

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C.B. Peterman Is Elected Head of Spanish-American Veterans Group at Reunion

C. B. Peterman, Appleton, was noon and evening session which inelected president of the Second Wis- cluded a business meeting for the consin association of Spanish-American War Veterans at the fifth annual reunion held yesterday at the en in the afternoon, and a banquet American Legion clubhouse. He suc. and program in the evening. C. B. ceeds Henry Tyriver, Oshkosh, Oth- Peterman acted as toastmaster at er officers are Charles Krum, Mani- the banquet and Mayor John Goodtowoc, vice president, in place of S. land gave the address of welcome. D. Borehan, Fond du Lac; M. V. Banquet speakers were officers of Smith, Oshkosh; who was reelected secretary; and R. E. Canniff, Osh- P. J. Zink, Beaver Dam; Major kosh, who was reelected treasurer, Charles A. Green, Appleton; Major About 100 veterans and wives of Ivan Hunter, Fond du Lac; Lieuten-

Auxiliary to See Movies of Beverly Breinig's school gave several numbers. West Indies

the West Indies at a dinner meeting Mrs. Charles Freiburg, Fond du room. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6 o'clock and will be followed by a short business meeting. Mrs. Walter Brummund, program chairman for the year, arranged the Mcs. S. B. Richer, Green Bay; Mrs. program, and Mrs. Al Kopulos, Mrs. Sylvester Simon and Mrs. Wilmer are in charge of dinner arrange- George Gaugh, Marinette, The prizfor this October meeting hauer.

and other projects were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors last week at the home of Mrs. Smith, Boyd are High ing last evening at Castle hall, out- tors last week at the home of Mrs. lined their social program for the L. M. Rosholt, W. Parkway boule- In Contract Matches vard, president of the auxiliary. Present were Mrs. Charles Shannon, ment committee consists of Robert Mrs. Gerhard Harder, Mrs. Ludwig Schink, Mrs. Walter Brummund, Mrs. Harvey Sackett, Mrs. Rolland Amy Clemons and Mrs. David Smith sorority while she attended Law-Nock, Mrs. Wilmer Gruett and Mrs. were first for east and west with 111 rence college, and Gordon T. Camp-Wilmer Krueger, Mrs. Nock, who Social activities will begin with was celebrating her birthday anni- Thursday night at the Conway hotel Campbell, Wauwalosa, has been anversary, brought a birthday cake annex.

and the Tuesday Study club will at bridge went to Mrs. Harold south with 103. For east and west, is one of Wisconsin's leading women hostess to the club next week.

Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand A schafskopf tournament for Army of the Republic, voted to domembers will be in progress Oct. nate to the Outagamie County Voiture, Iron Lung fund and received a notice of its district convention at Program books for the year were Antigo Oct. 15 at its meeting Thursteen members attended. Bridge was plan to attend. The Sunshine club played after the dinner and prizes of the corps will meet Oct. 9 at Mrs. won by Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag's home, 614 N. Bateman street.

Tea room. It was a dessert-bridge Mrs. Joseph Lucia will be chair- party, the prizes going to Mrs. Sey-

The Thursday club met yesterday Schafskopf prizes yesterday were hostess to the club at her home, 430

> Mrs. Harold Hoolihan, 316 E. First Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ed Skotzke, Mrs. Frank Courchane and Mrs. Gus Hersekorn. Mrs. Courchane also won the special prize.

men and a card party for the wom-

the 1898 division, namely, Colonel he second Wisconsin volunteer in- ant Henry Tyriver, Oshkosh; Lieufantry were present for the after- tenant Maurice S. Peerenboom and lieutenant William H. Zuehlke, Ap-

Sons of the American Legion drum corps gave a program and the Charles O. Baer auxiliary drill team

Winners at cards during the afternoon were as follows: Schafskopf, Mrs. G. Dengin, Marinette: Mrs. Maurice S. Peerenboom, Appleton; five hundred, Mrs. O. Arnold, Fond du Lac: bridge, Mrs. G. N. Dulin, Milwaukee; rummy, Mrs. C. B. Peterman, Appleton, Special prizes went to Mrs. E. B. Wright, Oshkosh; Charles Freiberg, Fond du Lac: Mrs. George Kloepfel, Appleton; Mrs. Franck, hostesses for the evening, Dulin, Mrs. P. J. Zink and Mrs. es were donated by Mrs. Mike Stein-

David Smith and Charles Boyd were first for north and south, scoring 112; match points, and Mrs. member of Kappa Alpha Theta at the weekly bridge matches bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W.

* * * Royall LaRose and Lee Lillesand, tosa. Mr. Campbell attended Mar-Mrs. Jerome Sorensen entertained second north and south with 109, quette university. Miss Basche, Royall LaRose and Lee Lillesand, tosa, Mr. Campbell attended Marher bridge club last night at her and Mrs. James Monaghan and Mrs. whose father is professional at Blue Sachs and Mrs. Ora Wunderlich, Mrs. H. A. De Baufer and Mrs. Hen-

Dubuque Licenses Miss Janet Basche Will Become Bride Marriage licenses have been issued at Dubuque, Iowa, to Edward Young, all of whom gave their ad-

there will go to Minneapolis. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

LIKES TO TRAVEL—In spite of her 85 years, Mrs. Mary Lindsey, right, North English

lowa, who can thread a needle without glasses, loves to travel around and visit her relatives.

This week she is with her granddaughter, Mrs. E. W. Nelson, left, at 1701 Ravinia place

where this afternoon Mrs. Nelson is entertaining about 15 friends at tea in honor of her

grandmother. Mrs. Harold Forster is assisting the hostess. This is Mrs. Lindsey's first visit

to Appleton. She will leave Sunday for Milltown, Wis., for a stay with her son, and from

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Cora Guenther Is Feted at Dinner and Personal Shower

Guenther, W. Prospect avenue, Wednesday night at the Valley Inn. Neenah. There were 20 guests. Friends of Miss Guenther, who will be married Oct. 19 to D. H. Crock, Miss Mary Van Roy, Miss Leone Greensburgh, Pa., are planning Van Eperen, Mrs. Henry Vanden more parties for her next week.

A coin shower was held in honor of Miss Margaret Vandehey this Mrs. Anna Vander Wielen, Miss week at her home at Kimberly. She Rosemary Vanden Boom, Mrs. Anwill become the bride of Gerome ton Vanden Boom, Miss Marion Seavers Saturday. Cards furnish- Vandehey. John Kneepkins at dice.

Mrs, Clarence Kemps and Mrs. S.

Harvest Will Be Theme of

service will begin at 11 o'clock, but urday afternoon.

Because this is a family day in school to be omitted. The committee in charge of decorating the

will preach.

A parish dinner will be served in Friendly Circle to the parish half immediately after the service by members of St. Mar- Meet at Shiocton tha guild, Mrs. John Bonini is presi-The dining room committee will consist of Mrs. Engene Pierce. chairman; Mrs. B. E. Heselton, Mrs.

A program based on the theme of carpet-rags were sewed. cal and Reformed church was pre-Reformed church Thursday afterthe Evangelical synod, the two Thursday moving hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the Reformed church in the United States and the fiftieth anniversary of the Hungarian Referenced church.

Mrs. Nora Krueger gave a read ing, "What My Grandmother Told Me," and gave a report on the Wausau convention. Mrs. Peter Bast reported on the regional conference at Ripon Wednesday. Plans were made for a rummage sale Oct. 23 at Moose hall with Mrs. Emil. Schulze as chairman. The next meeting will be Nov. 7 with Mrs. Robert Boldt, 828 W. Eighth street,

Alpha Gamma Kappa girls' club of St. Mary parish will buy dishes for the club rooms in Columbia hall, the members decided at a meeting last night. The Rev. William Grace, pastor, spoke on world; affairs, and the Rev. Chester Zielinski, assistant pastor, gave the religious topic. Plans were made for a hayride for members and their friends next Thursday night.



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Miss Rose Liethen, S. State street, Mrs. G. Bodway and Mrs. J. Vanentertained at a 7 o'clock dinner den Broek, Appleton; Miss Gussie and personal shower for Miss Cora De Wildt and Mrs. Kenneth Pakalski, Menasha.

Miss Catherine De Leeuw, Mrs. Anton De Wildt, Mrs. J. Vandehey, Boogaard, Mrs. John Kemps, Mrs. Martin Van Daalwyk, Miss Mayme Verhagen, Mrs. Walter Van Eperen,

ed the entertainment and prizes Mrs. Norbert Schwab, Mrs. Henwere awarded to Mrs. Harold Wil- ry Williams, Mrs. Peter Vander liams and Mrs. John De Volk at Wielen, Mrs. Henry Stiers, Miss schafskopf: Mrs. Art De Wildt and Mary Vander Wielen, Miss Anna Miss Helen Vanden Brock at rum- Mae and Gertrude Stiers, Mrs. my; Mrs. G. Rosencratz and Mrs. Anna Oudenhoven, Miss Ruth Mauthe, Mrs. Carl Lemmers, Mrs. Others attending were Mrs. John Andrew De Leeuw. Mrs. John De Hoebe and Mrs. Louis Mannebach, Leeuw, Mrs. Joe De Leeuw, and Little Chute; Mrs. George Kemps. Mrs. Anton De Wildt, Kimberly.

Miss Ruth Malone, Neenah teach-Herbert Laux, Miss Evelyn Laux, er whose marriage to Sylvester Jungers of Grafton will take place in November, was guest of honor at a dessert-bridge last evening at Kotkosky is the daughter of and Mrs. Joseph Leyrer of Clintonthe home of Mrs. Charles W. Miller, 517 S. Locust street, Mrs. Albert Osenroth and Miss Theo Steidl won the prizes and Miss Malone was Church Event the hostess. Two tables were in Pair Celebrates play. presented with a guest prize from

The 12 members of the Dorothy observe its sixth annual harvest Ward-Eugene Bleick bridal party festival Sunday, when in the an-will have a dinner at 5:30 this evecient tradition of Old England the ning in the banquet room of the Copwith the fruits of the harvest field. Methodist church, where the wedorchard and garden. The festival ding will take place at 4 o'clock Sat-

there will be an earlier service of In the group with Miss Ward and their twenty-fifth wedding anniverholy communion at 8 o'clock in the Mr. Bleick will be Miss Jean Lovett, sary. They were married at St. Jo-Milwaukee; the Misses Lorraine seph church, Appleton, Oct. 4, 1915, and Mrs. Herman Lecker, Apple-Lathrop and Mildred Bieritz, Apthe parish, the children will attend pleton: Miss Olive Vande Walle, watosa: Carl Blum, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; all at home. Following the dinner o'clock service, the regular church and Roy Schulze, Gerald Hoffman and Carlton Bleick, Appleton.

church is headed by C. C. Baker Miss Dorothy Woodworth, who at the regular meeting of the Womand consists of C. E. Hockings, will be married Oct. 12 to Willard en's Catholic order of Foresters at Wayne Bolton, George Mowbray. Vanderlois, was honored at a mist the Forester hall. Wednesday eve-William Baker, John Seaborne and cellaneous shower given Monday ning. After the business meeting the Rev. William J. Spicer, rector, evening by her sister, Miss Myrtle The choir under the direction of Woodworth, at their home, 1026 S. A. A. Glockzin, choirmaster, and Madison street. The evening was H. Jansen. Mrs. Philip Molitor and Barbara Simmons Webster, orga- spent playing dice, prizes going to Mrs. Mary L. Van Dinter and the nist, will provide music for the Miss Margaret Kohl and Miss Lucile service, and the Rev. Mr. Spicer Buck.

dent, Mrs. Hockings will act as gen- the Congregational church will be eral chairman for the dinner, and entertained at the home of Mrs. Has Fremont Meeting the kitchen committee will be com- George Jones Wednesday afternoon. posed of Mrs. Bonini, chairman: She will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Alois Allender. The last meeting was Liethen and Mrs. Robert Ludes, held at the home of Mrs. Ida Miller. The assisting hostess was Mrs.

George Miller Spicer, Mrs. K. E. Pinkerton, Mrs. day afternoon at the Congregational The Willing Workers met Wednes-A. C. Denney. All members of the church parlors to prepare for the annual bazaar. A quilt was tied and

the anniversaries of the Evangeli- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelly left cal and Reformed church was pre- this week for Chicago where the sented at the meeting of Women's former will attend a seminary to

noon at the home of Mrs. Louis Miss Dora Brooker, who has been course meeting of the Appleton sec-



BRIDE—Announcement has Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kotkosky, ville. Red Granite.

Silver Wedding

Little Chute-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Vanden Heuvel, 134 W. Willow parish church will be decorated per Kettle before rehearsal at First street, are entertaining 53 guests at their home at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening in observance of en and Robert. Clarence and James. the guests will be entertained at a

dancing party at the legion hall, Thirty-five members were present cards were played and prizes at schafskopf were awarded Mrs. Poter prize at rummy was won by Mrs. Marie Coppus. The special prize was awarded Mrs. John Huiting, and Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel won the prize at bridge.

Get Together Club

Fremont-Mrs. Arno Schiesser entertained the Get Together club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin W. Pitt have returned from a two weeks automobile trip to Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Schmidt, San Jose, Ill., have come to Fremont to

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whalers and family have moved to Neenah.

Study Meeting

Union of St. John Evangelical and conclude his education for the min- Laws governing the conversion of energy will be covered at a study Stolt, 104 W. Brewster street. The tal, New London, where she sub- o'clock tonight at 130 F. College ing the hundredth anniversary of the returned to an operation for appendia avenue. The first law of thermodycitis, returned to her home here namics also will be given. H. H.



Riverview Clubwomen Will Entertain Guests Tuesday

ladies' guest day of the season is befeld was presented with a gift. planned for next Tuesday. Luncheon and bridge are on the program, and the arrangements are being card party sponsored yesterday af- Foedus Latinum, Latin club of Apmade by a committee consisting of ternoon at St. Joseph's hall by the pleton High school, Thursday aftermade by a committee consisting of Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph's moon in the Early American room. mark the tenth Seymour High students increased, plans expanded. Colvin, Mrs. Guy Waldo, Mrs. Karl church. Prizes at schafskopf went to Haugen, Mrs. George Wettengel, Palizer, and at plumpsack, to Mrs. man ritual when the Roman boy as-high school band, will formally op-Mrs. Paul Hackbert and Mrs. Guy Anna Fisher and Mrs. Elizabeth sumed the toga of manhood and en this event, which is the largest Marston. It will be the fourth ladies' guest day of the season, previous ones having been held in June, July and August, the July program featuring the annual fur style show.

been made of the marriage of evening in celebration of their friends at their home Wednesday being invited to the affair. An Ap-Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, 106 E. twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Franklin street, children's A 7 o'clock dinner was followed by librarian at Appleton Public bridge. The guests included Dr. and benefit card party given by Mrs. library, to Keith E. Weber, Mrs. Lawrence H. Dillon, Mr. and Orin Defferding's group of Harvey Mrs. Lloyd M. Schindler, Mr. and Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of For-Mrs. E. J. Weber, 723 E. Frank-Mrs. E. J. Weber, 723 E. Frank-Raymond G. Kleist, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Bogan, 901 N. Summit Sept. 9 at Dubuque, lowa. Miss and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and Mr. table.

The Bialkowskys have one daughton, who also was present for the by Young Ladies sodality last eveoccasion, Mr. and Mrs. Bialkowsky ning. After the ride the group went were, former residents of Clinton- to the Copper Kettle restaurant for ville, where they were married Oct. refreshments.

Mrs. Clifford Stammer, 1741 N. surprise birthday party last night at her home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer and Mr. and Mrs. William Gay, Kimberly; Harold; Woeckner, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stammer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Riggles and daughter, Lola Mae,

man Schultz, Mrs. Clara Groote- Lutheran church. mont. Miss Lila Schultz and James

Miss Eunice De Witt, 1213 W. Eighth street, entertained last evening at her home in honor of Miss Fremont - Richard Marouardi. Virginia Nabbefeld who observed 45, died Wednesday afternoon at: her seventeenth birthday anniver- the Veteran's training camp at sary. Court whist provided enter- Phelps, Wis., where he had been tainment and prizes were won by the last two years. He was born Miss Marjorie De Decker and Miss May 15, 1895, at Fremont. Geraldine Schreiber, Other guests Survivors are three brothers, Beatrice McLaughlin. Roseann the town of Fremont, and two sig-

Riverview Country club's last, Heckel and Rita Captain. Miss Nab-

Ten tables were in play at the

Morts Golf club. Employes in the as a symbol of the "toga pura." Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Białkowsky, Kimberly, Lakeview and Badger pleton orchestra will play. Nine tables were in play at the

lin street, which took place Walter Meyer, all of Appleton; Mr. street. A prize was given at each served by Gladys Mears, chairman. Sixty-eight young people of St. Therese parish and their friends atter, Mrs. Russell Miller of Apple. tended a hayride party sponsored

> which all skat players in the vicin- Burial will be in the Fremont Superior street, was honored at a ity have been invited to participate Lutheran cemetery. will begin Sunday at the Catholic club, 218 W. Washington street, Play will begin at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The tournaments will be

Dorothy Klause Will They have four children, Miss Hel- ton. The evening was spent inform- Be Married at Church

ing the fall and winter season.

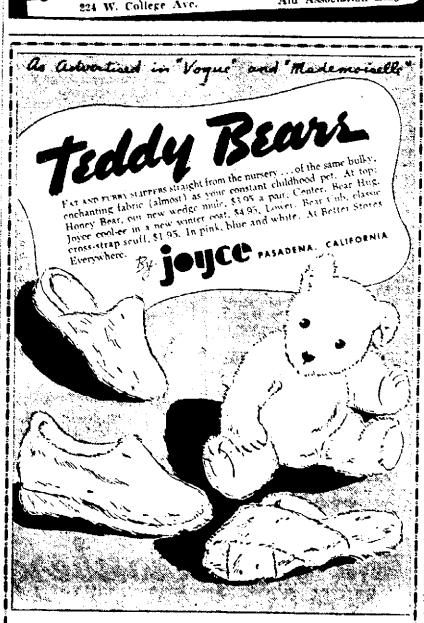
held every Sunday afternoon dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Sauter, 6 week of the approaching marriage N. Bellaire court, entertained at a of Miss Dorothy Klause, daughter family dinner last evening in celc- of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klause, route bration of the first birthday anni- 2. Appleton, to Harold Schroeder. versary of their daughter, Barbara, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. route 1, Dale. The couple will be Ervin Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Her- married Saturday, Nov. 16, at Zion

Richard Marquardt Services Sunday

ere the Misses Carol La Fond, Reinhold, Otto and Walter, all of





Ancient Ritual Part of Latin Club Initiation

Offering bits of "consecrated" cakes and childhood toys on the altars of the "household gods," 43 new members were initiated into

Mrs. Ben Hartzheim and Mrs. John the old Liberalia, the ancient Ro- afternoon the parade, led by the success of the venture. Employes in the main office of sided at the meeting assisted by will be floats for each of the shows. Sided at the meeting assisted by will be floats for each of the shows. the Kimberly-Clark corporation at his associate, Merrie Ebert. The new Committees report that all students other plain frozen dessert. Neenah are making plans for a fall members received scrolls of memdancing party Oct. 19 at Butte des bership and a piece of white ribbon Preceding the initiation new

1928 N. Appleton street, entertained Globe offices of the corporation are members presented a program of charades, songs, and impersonations. Mary Fiedler was chairman of the program committee. She was assisted by Jean Watson and David Gallaher. The initiation ceremony was prepared by Presocia Raney. chairman, William Baker, and Rebert Connelly. Refreshments were Dorothy Mader and Patricia Thwing. On the clean-up corps were Betty Hansen, Ralph Gage and Ruth De Braal

ters. Mrs. Albert Thies, Split Rock. and Mrs. Arthur Seefeld, Tigerton.

The body was to be brought here to the Bauer funeral home Friday afternoon. Services will be conduct-An open skat tournament in ed at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon

Seymour High Plans Carnival

Annual Event Oct. 18 To be 10th Given and Directed by Students

Seymour-Friday, Oct. 18, will on a much smaller scale. Year by The ceremony was reminiscent of school carnival. At I o'clock in the and the public response insured the privileges of citizenship. Tony entertainment of the year planned

The idea was introduced in 1930 by Carl Roethig, a member of the high school faculty, and that year the first carnival was held. Its purpose was to add financial support to the student activity fund. The main show consisted of a series of vaudeville acts. The general plan was similar to that used at present, only

are cooperating to make this years

carnival a big success.

This year's carnival will presen

14 concessions and shows.

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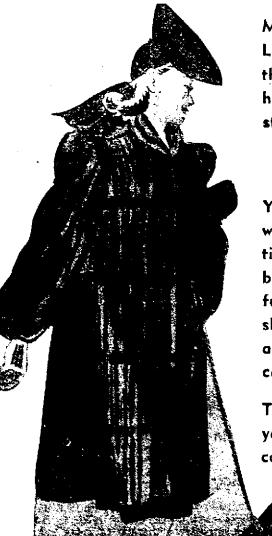
(38 to 52) and fear dizzy fainting spells, hot flashes—if you notice yourself getting restiess, cranky, moody and NERVOUS lately—these annoying symptoms may be due to female functional disorders. So be smart! Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in help-ing hundreds of thousands of such weak, rundown, nervous women to go smiling thru this "trying time." Pinkham's Compound, truly a "woman's friend," is made from nature's roots and herbs to help



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FURS SMART WOMEN PREFER

Officials Get O. K. Of State Board to Try Plan for Year

If the city council tonight decides er swimming pool the pool will have a sand beact. Mayor John Goodland said this morning after a health officials yesterday

But, there's a string attached according to a telegram the mayor received from Dr. C. A. Harper, of the state board of health D. Harpor wated the board will permot construction, of the sand beach subject to its removal in one year if it does not come up to sanitary specifica-

The realth board, ariong other tecomical suggestions, organizing ofderea the elimination of the sand becom In Madison to confer with the board were the mayor. Lloyd M Surgealer, city engineer, Harry P Hoeffe' e'v attorney and Aldermar. Geers Blauf can and J J.

, The country value met at 150 termions in city had to bear the board of thought and we are also the offer the contract of the contr higher than exticted the board has about \$15,000 for the parking area ness. and other costs and including engiwith present bids would come to clerk from 1901 to 1910

made the Madison trip and to decide what to do about the pool pro-

The mayor said this morning that he would demand a bond of the Hunter company, engineers for the pool, to insure replacement of the sand beach area with concrete if the board of health orders the beach eliminated in a year

Gustav A. Bock, viewed after 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the funeral home. Dale, Succumbs Chiropractors Will

Operated Hardware Business Since 1892; Funeral to be Monday

Guetav A Bock, 81, Dale busihealth about five years.

1859 and came with his parents to Larson, Dr. J. A. Panneck, and cruise for seven and a half years old, settling in Chicago. Later the Houk. family moved to Ripon. He learned erated a business starting in 1886 at operated a tinshop and hardware Mo. store, and the following year he moved to Dale. He married Emma Weishoff June 4, 1882 at Ripon She died in 1927.

Survivors are two sons, Harry R. and Victor of Dale: four daughters. Mrs Paul Cauthorn, San Antonio Tex: Mrs Fred Mark, Burlington, Mrs. Louis Siebert Waupaca; and Miss Viola Bock Dale: 12 grandchildren and a great grandchild. Funcial survices will be held at 2 o clock Monday afternoon at the hon.c Emilal will be in the Union conscient. Date. The body may be viewed at the home from Saturday afternoon, until time of services

Today's Deaths J. Wesley Verity

J. Wesley Venty, 77, Appleton, **27**, 1863, near Appleton.

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Merrity Funeral

will be held at 9 orlock Saturday mothing at St. Mary Catholic church The funeral contern will Invite Photographers leave the Schommer Funeral home at 8 29 Saturday morning Burnai To Meet in Appleton will be in St Mary centrery

She was born in Appleton r. 1873 ofclock and at \$4) torught at the funeral home

Frank Tessen

at a Madison hospital Thursday Claire also extended invitations. As Willkie and his wife arrived morning after a linguring illness. Surviving are the widow; an infant daughter; his mother and two

Dies of Injuries

Racine - " - Mrs. Mary Puerner, 62, it mie in an ace dent a month ago died yesterday. A door fell on her when a relainte's car struck it as the machine was being backed from a garage.

Dairy Promotion Program to Serve Two-Fold Purpose

The Outagamie county dairy products promotional program scheduled for Oct. 17-19 will serve a 2-fold purpose, according to the general committee in charge. One objective is to give the general public information in regard to the economic importance of dairy products to Wisconsin and Outagamie county and the other is to acquaint school children and adults with the extraordinary food and health values of dairy products

During the promotional days speto accept the bids and build a Hunt- cial daily products booths and counters will be set up in stores to display cheese, butter and milk. Various phases of dairying and the value of dairy products will be trip to Madison to see board of studied in the tural and urban

> A general outline of the program for the schools has been compiled and will be distributed among the school teachers. Five fields of study are given in the outline, health, suffinicise, economies of dairying science social science and home

Former County Clerk Is Dead

Albert A. Raisler, 70, Dies; Served From 1901 to 1910

Abert A. Raisler, 70, lifelong reswhich were east list Monday, ident of Outagamie county and for-Because the blds were so much mer county clerk, died at 9130 this morring at the home of his daughcurting the cost of the project, Ad- ter, Mis E F. Schneider, 1502 N ding up the low bids, estimating Division street, after a 1-week ill-

Mr. Raisler was born March 1. neering fees, the cost of the pool 1870, at Bear Creek and served as

Surviving are the widow; three Class Strife Another meeting of the works daughters Mrs. Schneider, Mis. board was scheduled this afternoon William Engel, Chicago: Mis Paul to hear reports from officers who Manthey, Schofield, Wis; two Must be Ended, brothers, Fred, Bear Creek; Charles. Tigerton; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Garbrecht, Chicago, Mrs. W. E. Pomeroy. Beaver Dam; Edita Raisler, Appleton, and a grand-

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Wichmann Funeral home, Burial will be in Graceland cemetery Clintonville The body may be

Attend Convention

Appleton chiropractors will attend the convention, educational program and clinic of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association next Tues- the railing and waved a greeting. Chiropractic association next Tuestable Tuestable Chiropractic association next Tuestable Chiropractic Chiropractic Committee Chiropractic Chiroprac ness man since 1892, died at 2 30 Dr. A. A. Denil is vice president of didate's reception here indicated this morning at his home of heart's the association and Dr. L. J. Mur- "the warmth with which he will be phy is a member of the board of received in the November election." He was born in Germany July 8, tend from Appleton are Dr. Henry of state has been on an aimless

the tinsmith trade at Pinceton, op- Nieda of Harrisburg, Pa, Dr. Fran-Fairwater for several years. In Dr Hugh B. Logan, president of the cis J. Kolar of Wichita, Kan. and 1891 he went to Oshkosh where he College of Chiropractic in St. Louis,

Cloudy Skies Will Continue

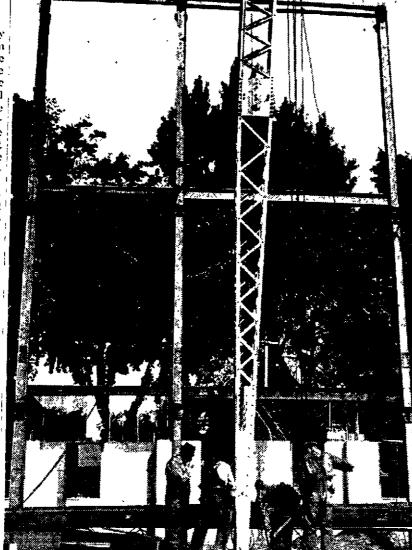
Showers Probable Tonight; Cooler Weather Saturday

ed in Appleton and vicinity most and keep peace for America and ball weather appear in the fore- nations throughout the world." cast of partly cloudy and slightly A rally last night at Pittsburgh cooler for Saturday, Showers are where the presidential nominee probable tonight.

The sun was held in check tocent building had a hard time get-Sure vine are a higher Beyma time up to 67 degrees early this af-Minn and two sisters, Mr. Mac ternoon Maximum and minimum of collective bargaining in a speech 7:30 (CST) Monday evening from Fineral services will be conduct- were 76 degrees at 2 o'clock yester- Wagner act as "one of the most day evening. Both will be over nachange. ed at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at day afternoon and 50 degrees at 4 shocking tragedies in the history of Were ann Pencial home by Dr. Gelock this morning, according to American industrial relations" Have C. Cuiver Burial will be in records at the power plant of the

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported wise, before materially changing the gled Banner." at official we ther bureau stations act, as many suggest, to change the dent who oled at Oshkosh Thursday, at Winnemucca, New, according to that problem is not insuperable. the Associated Press

An a vitiation to hold their 1941 convention in Appleton was ex- Introduced by McNary as a "fearand had been it is at a nations tended inc. Professional Photo-less, straight-thinking, competent graphers association of Wisconsin American," Willkie received a risyears. The only survivor and tell, graphics association of the food ing ovation from the crowd. Prayer services will be in a at a Cu Lac. The invitation, presented! 12 E II Harwood local photo-platform in the infield was Repubgrapher on behalf of Mayor John hean Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Frank Testen, 23, Manawa, oled sociation. Milwaukee and Eau be an American victory."



STEEL FOR COURTHOUSE—First shipments of steel for the with 26 members, \$186 in valuation new county courthouse arrived this week. The method of un- and 500 points loading the steel girders from trucks and putting them at points needed provided a new interest for the sidewalk superintendents. The picture shows the first steel section put in place. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Willkie Says

weak and we will be weak." Escorted by a squadron of Harrisburg patrolmen in dress uniform. Governor Arthur H. James of Penn- grandchildren. sylvania and his daughter, Dorothy.

read: "the elephant never forgets. Lakeside cemetery, Fremont. Vote Republican."

Willkie, reaching the platform built on the capitol steps, leaned on the spilor and waved a greeting.

GOP Precinct

unrough strange waters. "The Republicans," he added, "want the ship turned around from her disastrous voyage . . .

When Willkie described Senator James J. Davis (R-Pa) as "an old on the platform.

had entered a courtroom as an atters in the Zuelke building. torney for the union.

Peace Is Aim

plauding listeners: "I go forth as the champion of the the county will meet at the head-Republican party, a united party, a quarters at 8 o'clock this evening. party which is seeking to rebuild of this week. Signs of good foot- thus set an example of peace for all

uiged a change in administering supply of Wilkie buttons, license the Wagner Labor act, was the first plate attachments and literature on died at 8.30 Thursday evening after day and mercury in the thermomemental time that he and Senator Charles L. (Republicant to the following second at the headquarters). Word the was born Aug tow on the roof of the Post-CresMcNary of Oregon, his running received at the headquarters. Word mate, had spoken from the same also has been received at the head-

its administration.

"It would therefore seem to me Should be Changed

"If a wiser administration of the we all want-good relations be-

With the two candidates on the

Goodland, Jr., and the Appleton Jr., who declared that in the No-Chamber of Commerce, is being vember election the "victory will considered by directors of the as- not be a Republican victory-it will

Funeral Home OVER 30 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Mrs. Amelia Degnar, 92, Early Resident Of Fremont, Is Dead

92 route 4. Weyauwega, resident of butions, all of which came from the this vicinity for 70 years, died at Appleton Wire Works employes. 7:30 this morning after a brief ill- giving them 990 points. only strike when they think we are ness She was born Sept. 10, 1948, in Germany and came to the United States in 1854 with her parents.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wilkie drove to the capitol amidst Robert Kuchl, Mrs. Mary Holiz, F. J. Harwood division headed by and promotions in the Sunday shouts and cheers from the crowd town of Fremont; a sister, Mrs. Aug- Clark Teel and Dr. L. J. Murphy school beginning at 9.45. The quarthat followed his car. Riding with usta Walters, Billings, Mont.; five tied with the O. P. Schlafer Division, terly communion service and a serthe candidate and Mrs. Willkie were grandchildren and seven great

with men and women. Many carried the Kuehl residence by the Rev. A. the largest accordians in Appleton. signs shaped like elephants. One E. Schneider. Burial will be in

To Name Heads

County Meeting to Be Held Wednesday Night at Courthouse

Republican party precinct comand dear friend," the crowd ap-mitteemen of Outagamie county Judge Joseph R. McCarthy yesterplauded. The senator was seated will meet at the courthouse at 8 day morning, resulted from an accio'clock next Wednesday evening to dent involving the child and a car Willkie explained that Davis had elect officers and statutory commit-driven by Louis Smith. The child helped to organize a tin plate work- tee members, it was announced to- suffered a broken leg when the ers union in Elwood. Ind., and that day by Dr. C. L. Kolb, county chair- machine ran over her as it was he himself as a young attorney first man, at the Republican headquar- being backed away from a drive-

The party's county finance committee will meet at the headquar- Milwaukee Motorist In conclusion, Willkie told his ap- ters at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Officers of the Young Republicans of Fined \$1 and Costs

Afvin O'Konsky, of the party's America, to revitalize domestic ec- state speakers' bureau, will attend Cloudy skies accompanied by onomy, to build a national defense, the meeting of the precinct comstrong winds today supplanted the to bring union to our people, and mitteemen next Wednesday evewarm, pleasant weather experienc- thereby to bring peace to America ning and answer charges made by Former Governor Philip F. LaFollette regarding the state Republi-'can administration.

Dr. Kolb announced that a new 'tional networks

Briggs de restere l'ite body may Wisconsin Michigan Power com- he said, "not with the act, but with floodlights were turned out and a behind a long motorcycle escort, the scarlet-uniformed band led the audience in singing "The Star Span-

The presidential nominee said Functal services for Miss Julia were 91 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz, administration of it. This would re- that he stood for "full rights for la-Merrity, 65, former Appleton 1est, and Abilene, Kans, and 32 degrees ouire some special legislation, but bor," adding that "with increased rights go increased responsibilities" His prepared text contained a statement that as president he act does not produce the results that would try to end the civil war within labor's ranks, but the section tween labor and industry-then was omitted in delivery because, changes in the act would be in or- Willkie said, he was exceeding his radio time.

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headed by Rev E H. Blum and George F Werner.

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\$3,000 Award in Damage Action A circuit court jury yesterday awarded \$3,155 20 in the \$6,000 dam-

age suit brought by Barbara Jane Hartzheim through her father, Wilfred Hartzheim, 1108 N. Durkee street, against Lois Smith, Appleton, and the Handware Mutual Cas-

The jury awarded \$2,000 for pain and suffering and \$500 for future disability. The court set \$695 20 for medical expenses.

Richard Metro furnished enter-

The case, which opened before

Robert Clore, Milwaukee, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in municipal cristates" court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning for failing to stop for crage in Wisconsin was \$22 a month. an arterial at Walnut street and "and in some counties as low as \$16 College avenue. City police made or \$17 a month, adding:

Emil Grams, Berlin, pleaded not curity for our senior citizens or to guilty of driving a truck with an stimulate purchasing power. I will overload. Trial was set for Tues- make every effort in the battle for day. County police made the arrest, adequate pensions.

Case Postponed

The case in which D. L. Willard, 19. Knoxville, Tenn., is charged quarters that Willkie will give two with operating a car without the owner's consent, yesterday was ad- McLcod (R-Mich.) introduced yesjourned by Municipal Judge Thom- terday a bill to prescribe punish- afternoon. The group will meet at dog with a sweet disposition they Exclosion Mrs. Frank Corectar Willard, 11.

Window II.

Window II. preceding 9 o'clock this morning described administration of the Boston at 7 o'clock (CST) next Friwere 76 degrees at 2 o'clock vesterwere 77 degrees at 2 o'clock vesterwere 77 degrees at 2 o'clock vesterwere 77 degrees at 2 o'clock vesterwere 78 degrees at 2

Says: "No matter how much progress we've made in ev-

Aunt Emma

erything else, can't get from the away that eating is one of the most important things That's why e very h o u sewife

should always' serve only the best!" Aunt Emma's Weekly Hint:

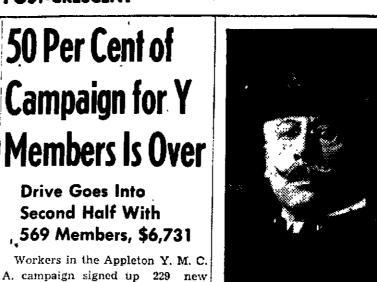
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members yesterday and collected

\$2,169 bringing the campaign total

to 569 members and \$6,731.35, it was

Last year's report for the same

period, three days, was 509 mem-

this year's report. The members

he 1,000 member goal and the mon-

Other Reports

13.000 mark.

totaling \$1.042 50

reported at last night's meeting.

bers and \$6,721.85, slightly under Prof. M. J. Heynen signed so far are 56.9 per cent of Heynen to Retire ey collected is 51 per cent of the After 20 Years as Another report meeting will be Director of Band

neld at the Y building tonight and Kimberly-Prof. M. J. Heynen, the campaign will end next Mon-1008 Pine street, Green Bay, will retire as director of the Community G. E. Buchanan division headed by Cecil Furminger and Louis Waltman won the divisional honor last night when they reported a total of 100 members and months in Florida. He came to Kimberly as director of the band in ' W. K. Miller is chairman of the contributions with a value of \$380.25, 1920 which was then known as the forum committee. giving them 1,306 points. The O. P. Cecilian band. In 1930 the musical Schlafer Division was second last evening with 37 members, \$224.00 unit reorganized under a commission form and was then named the valuation and 715 points. The F. Community band. Harwood Division placed third

At a meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church portion; cooler southwest portion Wednesday evening, the resignation tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and of the pastor, the Rev, L. C. Smith, slightly cooler. R Whitman reporting for nawas accepted. Rev. Smith and his General Weather Conditions: tional firms turned in 11 memberfamily will leave Oct. 15 for Laships with \$17850 valuation and T. Crosse, where he will become pas- fallen since Thursday morning over E. Orbison, president of the Y and tor of the North Presbyterian the upper Mississippi valley, the ner, Calvin Zernicke, Arthur Keulchairman of the advanced gifts solchurch there. The Rev. Mr. Smith northern plains states and extreme icitation, reported 27 memberships came to Kimberly three years ago northwestern states. Fair weather to succeed the Rev. Charles Kil- prevailed this morning over Phil Ottman, Fred Buss and Wilpatrick who retired. The Rev. W. R. southern and eastern states. liam Jahnke, the 3-man team from the wire works took high individ- Courtenay, pastor of the Presbyter- Temperatures have risen somelian church at Neenah, presided at what since yesterday morning over ual hopors by a large margin, turnthe meeting Wednesday evening.

Rally Day Programs At Seymour Churches Special emphasis was placed on attendance last night and an award

was given to the division having day at the Evangelical church, the highest number present. The There will be a special program Saturday. mon by Prof. E F. George of Naperville. Ill. will begin at 11:45. Appleton Mrs. Paul Lofthus will give an or- Chicago The capitol plaza was jammed ed at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at tainment last night, playing one of gan recital at the Evangelical Denver church from 7:30 to 8 o'clock in the Miami

Prof. E. F. George will deliver a New York sermon at the Cicero Evangelical Oakland church at 9.15 Sunday morning. There will be a special tally day Spokane

program by the Methodist Sunday Winnipeg school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Church service begins at 10.45 at which time there will be installation and consecration of church of-

at 7:30 and a social and business ing to Mr, and Mrs, Flancis Lang meeting Monday evening . The Ladies Aid society of the St. Elizabeth hospital. Methodist church will have an im- A daughter was born this morn- In Madison Museum

Bob LaFollette Says

Pensions are Too Low Portage-(P-Senator Robert M

LaFollette (Prog-Wis) told a Portage audience last night that present old-age pensions were 'far too low to provide security." Pensions "are inadequate even in

the wealthier states," LaFollette said "and disgracefully low in the poor-He asserted that the pension av-

"That is far too low to provide se-

Treason While Training To Bring Long Sentence

Washington - (1)-Representative pulsory military training

Chamber Sets Forum Meetings

Joint Service Club Session in November; Schedule Grid Dinner

A tentative schedule of forum neetings for the winter season was set up by the forum committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon,

Plans call for talks by a business executive, a news commentator, a sports editor or coach for the footpall banquet, an F.B.I. man and a rathroad executive,

The first meeting will be a joint meeting of the chamber and Appleton service clubs early next month. The football banquet will be held in late November or early December Joint service club meetings again late in January and February and the annual chamber meeting in mid F. N. Belanger will make ar-

rangements for the first service club gathering and H. D. Purdy will have charge of arrangements for Ricker, Amanda Grassold, Evelyn the football banquet which will be a band Thursday, Oct. 31, after 20 joint project with the L club of years as leader of the band. Prof. Lawrence college. The banquet will Heynen expects to spend the winter be for both college and Appleton High school gridders.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Cloudy, showers north and east

Showers and thunderstorms have

the Lake region, upper Mississippi valley and the northern plains states, but have dropped considerably over the central Rocky mountain region.

Showers are expected in this section tonight, followed by partly cloudy and slightly cooler weather Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperatures Lowest Highest

Birth Record

and Mrs. Roy Winter, 1115 N. Lawe. The Epworth League will hold a street, at St. Elizabeth hospital. regular meeting on Sunday evening. A daughter was born this morn. Minn, lors 636 Tayco street, Menasha, at Place Historic Flag

portant business meeting at 2.30 mg to Mr and Mrs. Aithur Wolf-Tuesday afternoon followed by the gram, 512 E. Commercial street, at St Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ptechocki, Shiocton, yester-

to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fink, Hills- at ceremonies attended by about 75 boro, Ohio, Mrs. Fink is the former persons. Miss Alice Pfefferle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pfefferle, 314 ander, 94, of Baraboo, a Civil war F. Washington street.

County Safety Film Nearing Completion

Outagamic county's safety motion picture will be completed in about three weeks, it was reported by R. L. Swanson at a meeting of the Outagamie County Safety council last night at the courthouse. Swanson is making the film, and safety council members discussed means of financing the film.

Girls Will Hike

Members of the Girls Athletic association of Appleton High school will like to Little Chute Sunday Who's got an ugly looking bulltreason during the period of com- dred Haysmer and Mildred Dingel- a year of training, wants a mascot

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Department Officer Will Inspect Corps

Chilton - J. B. Reynolds W. R. C. No. 87 will hold its regular meeting at the city hall Saturday afternoon. The department inspector will inspect the work of the corps. The McCarty, Mary Winkler, Sadie Mc-

The Jolly Eight club met with Mrs. Michahel Schmidlkofer Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Schmidlkofer and Mrs. Louis Steffes and Mrs. John Berrens won the floating prize. The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Math Steiner.

Friends of Jacqulin Hume gave her a surprise birthday party at her home Saturday evening. The evening was spent at games. Those present were: Ina Claire Schucht Betty Lochr, Margaret Jensen and Alice Mae King, Jerome Frieder er and Marvin Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leitner entertained at a dinner at their home Sunday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs Fred Gilgenbach, Mr. and Mrs Paul Shiebe and granddaughter, Jor. Reinganz, all of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker and Marie and Marvin Ecker, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs John Leitner and Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schreiner and daughter, Shirley, St. John, and Wallace Gruber and Earl Howard,

Bringman of Gravesville, Mr. and Mrs Claude Thiel and daughter Clara of Brillion, Bob Reinholtz of Hilbert Carl Arnold and Anita Reiss of New Holstein and the Byron Crawford family at a supper Sunday evening to celebrate her birthday.

of the Civil war by Company A of the Sixth Wisconsin infantry was A daughter was born Wednesday G. A. R. Memorial half yesterday

It was presented by Henry Alex-

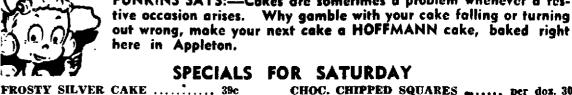
day tried to enlist for a year of army training with the 120th field artillery band and landed in the city's isolation hospital. He was given an order for a physical exammation before he could be accepted and the doctor found the musician had scarlet Tever.

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Judge and Mrs George M Godgins, Mr. Qaul Krueger and Mi and Mrs Edward Landgraf and

daughter Barbara spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Lottis Brinkman at Onalaska, Mrs. Brinkman formerly was Miss Alvne Slyfield, a A son was born yesterday to Mr. teacher in the local high school. They also made a trip along the Missiscippi river as far as Winona,

Madison -(1)-An American flag which was callled in seven battles placed in the museum collection of

veteran whose brother, John, was killed carrying the flag in the battle of Antietam. Other veterans present at the ceremony were W. P. Bryant, 94, of Milwaukee, and Oscar Hulburt, 96, of Baraboo,

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lOfficers Seated As New Service **Society Meets**

Mrs. Stanley Beguhn Installed as Head Of Methodist Group

Kaukauna-Forty-five turned out ter was signed and officers inducted. The officers are Mrs. Stanley Draeger. Beguhn, president; Mrs. H. S. Cooke honorary president; Mrs. W. O. Knox, vice president; Mrs. Willmer Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. R. A. Richards, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Martin Holmes, treasurer. Program officers are Mrs H. C. Conkey and Mrs. Knox, with Miss Lottie Bell and Mrs. cation. Appointed as circle leaders Schmalz and Mrs. Al Niessing, Mrs Edward Bush and Miss Nora Nitz The society will meet the first 15 Thursday of each month A rummage sale will be held Oct 26 at

Delegates from Kaukauna organizations who attended the sixteenth annual convention of the diocesan council of Catholic women at Green Mrs Ben Ives and Mrs. Cyril Robedeau, St. Mary's Altar society; Mrs. George Dogot and Mrs. Kathryn Landreman, Knights of Columbus Ladies. Mrs. Joseph Patterson and Mrs Otto Heindel, Catholic Wom- Haupt and Mrs. Al Bauer were in Order of Foresters Visitors at one or more of the sessions were Mis-F Nelson Mrs Ray McCarty,

Plans for the Oct 20 initiation will meets. Monday evening at the noon in the church hall church hall The juvenile court will meet at 6:30 to elect officers

More than 50 attended the open-St Louis, talked on the interna- and Mrs Peter Van Dyke tional conference, which he attended in 1998 at Madras India On R McCarts, Francis Wagner Ed- top the winners and Mrs Aithur Kuchi Mrs John mour Sunday.

Mrs. Joyce Schaefer Begins **Duties as Head of Auxiliary**

er was installed as president of mayer, Mrs. Jacob Jacobs, Mrs. Pat American Legion Auxiliary last McCarty, Mrs. William Eiting, Alex night as the group met at Legion Stoeger and Floyd Hartzheim. hall. Other officers inducted by Mrs. Cecil Hardaecker, Appleton vice president; Mrs. Frank Kloehn, meets Tuesday afternoon at the second vice president; Mrs. Ed public library. A pearl exhibit will King, secretary; Mrs. Walton B. be shown. Mrs. G. J. Flanagan is bring, historian; Mrs. Carl Swed- tesses are Mrs. S. J. Berens, chairyesterday afternoon at the charter berg, chaplain, and Mrs Anton man, Mrs. Henry Adams, Mrs. C. D. meeting of Women's Society of Schyzdik and Mrs. Bryan Reardon, Boyd, Mrs. A. M. Bachhuber, Mrs. Christian Service of Brokaw Mc
Christian Service of Brokaw Mc
Sergeants-at-arms. Cards followed, William Buchberger, Mrs. Anton morial Methodist church. The char- with prizes going to Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Harry Treptow and Mrs. Otto Miss Marie Gossens.

Loyal Star Five Hundred club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven, with prizes going to Mrs. William as Woman's Benefit association met Bay, Mrs. Michael Milton and Mrs. Vanevenhoven. Mrs. John Leick received the traveling award.

Mrs Jacobs Regenfuss entertain-Cooke, chairmen for christian edu- ed the Idle Hour club at her home this week, with card prizes going joyed by Five Plus Four club to Mrs. Jack Schuh. Mrs. Peter members Wednesday evening at the Mellow Brews (2) Feller and Mrs. Otto Heindel. Mrs home of Ruth Kuehl. Card prizes K. E. W. (1) Schuh will entertain the group Oct. went to Corrine Seggelink, Vange [Ideal Cafe (1)

> Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Miss Ruth Wolf, worthy matron Thilmany's (2) day, Oct 12

Prizes at the semi-monthly card day. Bay Wednesday and Thursday were party this week at St Mary's church hall went to Mrs Lester J Brenzel, Mrs. John Hopensperger, Sylvester Van Dalen, Mrs William

en's Study club, Mrs H T. Runte, charge of the program Mrs Henry St. Ann's court Women Catholic Adams sang a solo, 'Our Church'

Altar society of St. Mary's church will receive holy communion in a Mrs Elizabeth Grogan and Mrs A body at the 7 o clock mass service Sunday morning

The quarterly meeting of St. Bonibe made as Holy Cross Court No face society of St Mary's church KMC 309, Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 130 Sunday after-

> Sacred Heart court No 556 Wemen Catholic Order of Foresters will

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Kaukauna - Mrs. Joyce Schaef- Bay, Anna Wolf, Norbert Donner-

Otto Fischer, Appleton jeweler, district committeewoman, will speak on "The Clam and the were Miss Blanche Gerend, first Pearl," as Kaukauna Woman's club Cooper, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Schu-chairman of the art program. Hos-Berkers, Mrs. E. D. Burdick and

> Mrs. Maggie Thyrion, Mrs. Ange-Mrs. Maggie Thyrion, Mrs. Ange-sociation conference, which opens line Kramer, Mrs. Julia Reichel and Thursday at Fond du Lac. Mrs Sally Helf won prizes at cards last night at Martens hall. On the luncheon committee were Mrs. Florence Lambie and Mrs. Caroline Schermitzler.

A steak fry and bridge were en-Nettekoven and Gretchen Banning | Verfurth's (2)

church choir will sponsor a rum- of Order of Eastern Star, is attend- Berens (1) mage sale at the Fourth ward vot- ing the grand chapter convention K. M. C. (2) ing booth on Dodge street Satur- at Milwaukee this week. Sessions opened yesterday and end Satur-

Haas Again Is High in League

Hits 579 Pins but **Utility Squad Drops** Two to Leading Brews

Commercial League,

Kaukauna-For the second week in subcession Herb Haas paced Commerc al league keglers, banging cut a 579 series, including a 216 More than 50 attended the open-meet at Odd Fellows hall Wednes-ing meeting of Women's Guild of day evening. On the committee in game, at Schell alleys last night Immanuel Evangelical and Re-charge are Mrs Kathryn Landre- His K E W. teammates, however, formed church yesterday afternoon man, Mrs Anna Andersen Mrs Jo- dropped two games to the Mellow in the church parlors Dr F. Goetsch, seph Winn Mrs Katherine Schaefer Brews with Junior Schumann hitting 564, including a 224 single, to

the refreshment committee were mund Mauel Charles Wagner and Ideal Cafe to ue the Brews for the Verfuria Shoes won two from Mrs Frank Juneau Mis Ralph Joseph Schlide will represent Holy top Ray Morgan paced the winners Kuchl M's Ed Knapp Mrs Her- Cross Foresters at the Fox River with 501 white M Ryan collected man Kueh! Mrs. Fimer Johnson valley association meeting at Sey- 495 for the Ideal team, R. Gast sock-MATTRESS Check-Up TIME! ed 546 as Kaukauna Machine Cor-

Appleton Pastor to Give Mission Sermon

Kaukauna-Mission Sunday will preacher at both English and Ger-

Finish Inspection

Kaukauna - Kaukauna fire de- Show Religious Film partment has completed its quarterly inspection of the business district. Chief Henry Esler reports the dis- jous film "St. Paul, the Great trict in excellent condition.

Will Attend Parley

per, Kaukauna librarian, will attend the annual Wisconsin Library as-

Berens Clothiers, Cyril Klein hit 457 for Berens. N. Gerend's 511 led Thilmanys to

two games over Lehrer's Meats, led by Don Kobs' 464 2nd and last ad haas again 13 kau

Scores: Lehrer's (1) 833

New Members Will be Feted at PTA Meeting

Kaukauna-A social in honor of be observed Sunday at Trinity new members will follow the busi-Evangelical Lutheran church, according to the Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert, pastor. The Rev. Frederick M. Nicolet PTA association meets at Brandt of St. Paul's Lutheran the school Mrs. M. Miller is in church, Appleton, will be guest charge of the entertainment with Mrs. Arthur Look refreshment

Lutheran School to

Kaukauna-An all talking relig-Apostle," will be shown at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school auditorium Wednesday evening. The movie is sponsored by the school, Kaukauna-Miss Bernice M. Hap-, with students now selling fickets.

Kaukauna-Theodore T. Boettcher and Martin F. Hoffman, Trinity poration won the odd game from school instructors, are attending the annual meeting of Winnebago Lutheran Teachers' conference at New London today.

Perfect Records

Vandenbroek-The following children had perfect attendance at Hermsen school during September, 759 according to Miss Mildred Vanden-856 berg, teacher: Eugene Diedrich, 835 867 919 Jimmy Diedrich, Joyce Hietpas. Cy-880 964 ril Van Aster, Urban Vosters, Rog-802 888 er Hietpas, Dolores Sprangers and 837 933 884 Jerry Vanden Heuvel.

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Freedom of Reader Vital to **Maintenance of Free Press**

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Knoxville, Tenn.-American newspapers have designated this as a national newspaper week in order to emphasize anew the importance of a

As a writer I am one of the journeymen in the business, one of the hired hands, as distinguished from the management. I have noted what critics



Throughout my life, beginning with my school days, I have made my living in journalism, and as long as my legs held out I expect to do so. Journalism has given me rewards, both spiritual and material, far beyond my early expectations. For that I am and always

freedom than most people in other lines of work. How many, many instances have occurred in the daily ob-

prevents them from saying what they think and believe! How often must a rising junior executive trim the sails of his own personal convictions on economic and political questions through fear that he would come into disfavor with his superiors! Talk about social lobbies at Washington. Is there any social lobby more powerful than the country-club lobby? Is

there any pressure stronger upon |---the individual than the sentiment a one-sided, distorted picture of conaround the luncheon-club table? troversial affairs. More and more

walks of life.

More Editors Opening Pages To All Views

sought to use their power to present

Says Industry Faces New Form Of Blackmail

CIO Controls Defense Contracts Through National Labor Board

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-The New Deal is getting ready to torpedo the national defense program by encouraging a wave of strikers and disputes which cannot but relard the production of

war weapons needed immediately by Britain and the United States army and

The New Deal doesn't do this intentionally, of course, but because the administration and keeping the

so absorbed in party politics CIO vote in line, action is taken which benefits the president's third-

in America.

Lawrence

will be subjected to a new form of had demanded. blackmail and coercion, Unless they conform to the wishes of the Everybody knows that as long as

tracts taken away from them. contracts under the threat of having 'framing charges. to accept unionization, they can be confiscated under a statute recently as to its "findings" is by no means

dent Roosevelt himself. Same Intent

tions that he was interested only in disposed of by a higher court, speeding up defense and despite all The New Deal, however, with purpose was to give the president by no other governmental agencydeliver to John L. Lewis what he then the New Deal never underthat big contracts should be with- understands politics. This is what held from companies that do not tuined the French republic and it conform to the Wagner law. This is has already retarded America's debut another way of saying that fense program companies must meet the approval. of a labor board wmen partisanly about the "blow to democracy"

He storms and threatens and even "blow to democracy" which three intimates he may support the Re- bureaucrats in a labor board adpublican ticket and finally he bluffs minister through a dictatorship that the administration into giving him controls votes and can upset the what he has wanted right along-industrial defense operations of the a club over the big companies that country at a critical time. have refused to bow to the will of

Contracts vital to defense and especially to the building of a 2-ocean A public hearing on assessments havy will shortly be tied up in for curb and gutter on E Circle strikes. Indeed, already the CIO has street will be held at 7:30 Wedbegun to use its governmental in-nesoay evening, Oct 16 by the city fluence to break down the opera- council. Curbs and gutters were in tions of the Bethlehem Steel com- stalled from Meade street to Union pany which makes armor plats for street

have said about the press, about distortion and suppression of news, and about business-office control. The critics have not always been wrong. Everyone in the business knows that there are times when the

press is its own worst enemy.

shall be humbly grateful. I look about and discover that I have much more

servation of all of us when we see that people in other walks of life are subjected to pressure which

How often does a business man, a chitors are opening their papers to professional man, suppress his own judgment because the group with which he must do business leans so strongly toward another view? Each ,ing their own editorial page. On the person can answer that one in the contrary this open-house policy is privacy of his own mind out of his giving new strength to the editorial form observation. The real dictator in this country, the real foe of free thought and free speech, is that sub- with the editorials, or on the page tle censor which we all know and opposite, will be found letters from feel but seldom recognize in public. readers taking more or less violent
Compared with that network of exception to the editorials. During restraints which operates upon peo-ple in so many walks of life, the this campaign many newspapers working newspaperman lives in a have opened up extra space in order paradise of freedom. That is why so to print a greater volume of reader many men are reluctant to leave argument. Many newspapers now journalism for other kinds of work print columns by special writers They know how much freedom they which are often at variance with the have and they know how much editorial position. Newspapers are more free they are than those taking special pride in that fact. caught in the hierarchy of other They are paying out their hardcarned money to buy syndicated columns which are written independently of the individual editorial Some newspapers have suffered policy. More than 50 newspapers are loss of influence because they have during this campaign printing a "battle page" on which an equal amount of space is given each day to the Democratic and Republican campaign organizations. Spokesmen

> I am less concerned about the freedom of the press than I am about the freedom of the reader. Let the reader be tolerant, openminded, interested in hearing both sides. That's the way to have a free press. You won't keep a free press with a public that only throws cantaloupes at somebody it disagrees with. Democratic discussion cannot be carried on by means of tossing eggs at political candidates. When the public no longer wants free discussion, when it no longer wants to hear what the other fellow has to say and simply throws tomatoes at him, then you are working into a state of mind which points toward the end not only of a free press but of all free institutions. Egg-throwers make dictators. The Willkie will get something worse than Roosevelt or Willkie if her state of mind becomes a national state of mind. Those are the kind of people who have quit thinking and want somebody to tell them who to throw eggs at,

for the two presidential candidates

say*whatever they please in those

opposing spaces,

the navy. Maybe Mr. Roosevelt thinks that if he is elected he can control the unionization arder of John Lewis, but that has been Mr. Roosevelt's method of capitulating right along, and Mr. Lewis has usually come out on top.

When Sidney Hillman, who for a term ambitions while at the same while showed signs of holding Mr. time it strikes a crushing blow at Lewis at bay, revealed in the last the morale of business and industry couple of days that the defense commission would not O. K. contracts Word has come officially from where there had been "findings" in Sidney Hillman, labor member of violation of the labor law, he indithe defense advisory commission, cated his willingness to obey what and from Attorney General Jackson must have been. White House inthat hereafter American industries structions to give Lewis what he

Controls Board

National Labor Relations board, the CIO controls the labor board, which has been conclusively rethe "findings" will be what the CIO vealed by the Smith investigating wants them to be. Testimony given committee to be a biased tribunal before the Smith house committee operating in cahoots with labor un-investigating the labor board shows ion partisans, these companies will that in making its "findings," the have their national defense con- labor board functions in collusion with the CIO even to the point of If companies decline to accept writing examiners' reports and

Now a decree by the labor board demanded from congress by Presi- final but Attorney General Jackson rules that it is until a federal court reverses the buying. In other Now it becomes clear why the words, the net effect is to give plen-Russell-Overton amendment, which ary power to the labor board to was supplanted by a provision sabotage defense operations notsomewhat different in phraseology, with anoung the fact that no combut the same in intent was passed, pany is really a violator of the Wag-Despite Mr. Rooseveit's protesta- ner act until its appeal has been

the talk about conscripting industry characteristic nosultry to industrial because man-power was being con- operations, has undertaken to give scripted it turns out that the real the labor board on authority held the power of life and death over in- power to punish irrespective of dustries which fulfill defense con-court review. Industry may well be tracts so that Mr. Roosevelt could discouraged by such tactics, but has demanded right along, namely stood industry anyway and only

Governor Lehman may worry administers the labor law in the which Hitler may see in a Rooseway the CIO wants it administered, velt defeat, but Americans might Mr Lewis is a shrewd bargainer, better begin to worry about the

Public Hearing

Notice of General Election November 5, 1940

STATE OF WISCONSIN County of Outagamie

SS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday next succeeding the First Monday of November, A. D., 1940, being the Fifth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

PRESIDENTIAL

Twelve electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, one for each congressional district and two for the State at large.

STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Julius P. Heil, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Walter S. Goodland, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of two years, to succeed Fred R. Zimmerman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A STATE TREASURER, for the term of two years, to succeed John M. Smith, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of two years, to succeed John E. Martin, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, for the term of six years, to succeed Robert M. La Follette, Jr., whose term of office will expire on the third day of January, 1941.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the EIGHTH Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Brown, Door, Florence, Forest, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto and Outagamie, to succeed Joshua L. Johns, for the term of two years, commencing on the third day of January, 1941.

A STATE SENATOR for the FOURTEENTH Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Outagamie and Shawano to succeed Michael A. Mack, for the term of four years, commencing on the second Wednesday of January, 1941.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the FIRST Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton, for the term of two years, to succeed Mark S. Catlin, Jr. whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1941.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the SECOND Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborn, Seymour and Vandenbroek; the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour and third ward of New London, for the term of two years, to succeed William J. Gantter whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1941.

COUNTY OFFICERS

A COUNTY CLERK, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years, to succeed John E. Hantschel, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A COUNTY TREASURER, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Marie Ziegenhagen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, for the county of ... Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Raymond P. Dohr, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A SHERIFF, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed John F. Lappen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Stephen M. Peeters, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A CLERK OF COURT, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Sydney M. Shannon, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A SURVEYOR, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Robert M. Connelly, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A CORONER, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succed Herbert E. Ellsworth, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

NOMINATION PAPERS of any Independent candidates at said election must be filed at the office of the Secretary of State not later than 5:00 o'clock P. M., October 4, 1940 or at the office of the county elerk not later than October 11, 1940, as the case may be.

In legislative districts comprised of one county, or less, such nomination papers will be filed with the county clerk, except in Milwaukee County, where they will be filed with the county board of election commissioners. In legislative districts comprised of more than one county, and for all congressional districts, candidates will file with

Given under my hand and official seal, at the court house, in the City of Appleton, this twenty-fourth day of September, A. D., 1940.

> JOHN E. HANTSCHEL **County Clerk**

(SEAL)

Scoutmaster Feted

At Surprise Party



AS LEGION POSTS SEATED OFFICERS—Legion heads got together when a mass installation of officers of all Waupaca county posts was held at New London Thursday evening. Discussing the procedure were, left to right, A. W. Pitt, Fremont, Eighth District commander and installing officer; Bert Harper, Wisconsin Veterans Home, Waupaca county commander; State Senator Fred R. Fisher, Waupaca, a guest; and Colonel C. L. Brosius, acting commandant of the Wisconsin Veterans Home. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Sunday School To Rally Sunday

Congregationalists Will Hold World Communion Services

New London - Observance of special occasions and changes in schedule will feature the services

by the various classes.

The winter schedule of services will go into effect at the Emanuel and Mrs. Herman Price of Dale.

church at 7.30 jast evening for the matron. visiting teachers of the Winnebago

County Fellowship Council of Church To Convene Oct. 18

New London - Plans to accommodate the annual convention of the Winnebago Association of the World Fellowship Council of Wisconsin Women at the Congregational church here on Friday, Oct 18, were made by the Ladies Aid so-

Mrs. O. K. Ziebur; lunch, Mrs. D. C. Oestreich, Mrs Carl Lindner, losers still without the taste of vic-

George Schlegel, Mrs. A. L. Sev- only other top tally in the loop. erance, Mrs. W. B. Vicl. Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. C. C Seims.

Home After 4-Week Trip to West Coast

New London -- Mrs. F. C. Fergot, made by rail, a total distance of and Bill Schmidt 507. 3,350 miles. Highlights visited by the party along a southerly route

Mount Hood and Portland, Ore moved Thursday from 615 Wyman second. street into the Norris home at 210 W. Quincy street.

\$1,959 Is Spent to Run Parks in Month

Operation of Appleton parks durbudget on Oct. 1 was \$9,319.19.

Spent in the various parks were the following amounts: Pierce park, costumes., \$380.68; City park, \$117.87; Telulah expenses totaled \$251.59.

Union Auxiliary Combines Sale and Is Offered at School Social Gatherina

New London-There was a record attendance at the meeting of the High school beginning next week. Plywood auxiliary No. 353 at Labor | The first class will be held Monhall Wednesday night when a white day, Oct. 7, at 7 o'clock and subse- second vice commander; O. K. Zieelephant sale was held in conjunc- quent classes will be held on Montion with the business and social. Thrirty-three were present, A potmeeting Nov. 6.

Prizes at cards were won by of New London churches Sunday, Mrs. Glen Hall and Mrs. Charles The annual rally day program of Krenke in schafskopf, Mrs. C. J. the Sunday school department will Smith and Mrs. J. Roe in five hunbe held at the Methodist church at dred, and Mrs. D Wilson in cootie. 11 o'clock under the direction of Hostesses for next month's meeting **Hospital Patients** Musical selections, spiritual read- man, Mrs. Mary Koehnke, Mrs. ings and singing will be presented Charles Krenke, Mrs. Walter Mc-Thursday.

Reports on the grand chapter convention at Milwaukee this week resident of New London, was ad- Evanwill be given by the delegates, Mrs. mitted as a patient to Community Sam Tilleson, service officer munion services by the Rev H P. C D Feathers and Miss Mildred hospital Thursday Rekstad, pastor, in all three parish- Carter, at the meeting of the Order es at the regular hours. Observance of Eastern Star at the Masonic of the day has been proclaimed by temple Monday evening Hostesses Houghton and Mrs. Alice Hunt of

Pankow, pastor German services instead of 8 o'clock. Plans will be will be held at 9 o'clock and Eng- completed to attend an initiation at lish at 1030 Sunday school will Neenah Oct. 9 Reservations to accommodate 20 are being arranged A special service was held at the by Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, worthy

Mrs. Chester Allen entertained Teachers conference the Old Settlers club at her home About 60 teachers of the Fox val- Thursday afternoon Next week the ley area attended the study sessions group will meet with Mrs. Joseph-

Handschke Is League Pacer

Scores 517-Pin Series As Maple Creek Wins Three From Ostrander

New London-Victor Handschke clety at its meeting Wednesday af- smashed a new individual series mark by a 1-pin margin in the Bor-Committees named to prepare for den-Farmer league when he crackthe event are the following: Gen- ed 517 at Prahl's alleys last night. eral co-chairmen, Mrs E. C. Jost, His 217 game fell one pin below N Vanderveer, Mrs. E. N. Calef, the game record. He paced Maple Mrs Ben Hartquist, Mrs. Gilbert Creek to three wins over Ostrander Fonstad; kitchen, Mrs. R. C. Daut- to take over the lop lead as the erman, Mrs. Milo DeGroff, Mrs. E only undefated team and leave the

Reception, Mrs. Carrie Hooper. The Skunk Hollowers nicked Mrs. J. Y. Potter, Mrs. H. P. Rek-Royalton for their first defeat of stad; dining room, Mrs. H. E. Cris- the season and Lebanon pounced ty, Mrs. F. L. Zaug, Mrs. James on Bear Creek for their first win. Lockycar, Mrs. Henry Hofman, af- Bordens clung to second place with ternoon toa. Mrs F. J. Pfeifer, a 3-game win over Black Creek chairman, Mrs. Fav R. Smith, Mrs Lewis Sawall's 207 count was the

> Refreshment League Eggers Tap Room blasted a new team record of 908 as they took two games from the Verifines Bill Eggers paced his winners with a 553 total and 199 line.

The Orange Kists held the top 801 Smith street, returned Wed- High Lifes The Laux brothers rung with two victories over the nesday from a 4-weeks' trip to the each got off one good game in an west coast. The trip out was made otherwise poor series, Bob Laux of by motor car with Mr. and Mrs. the Kists kicking over 214 with a H. H. Brockhaus who were re- 492 total and Clarence Laux of the turning to their work at Forest Venifines getting 211 and 410. For Grove, Ore The return trip was Millers, Frank Miller spilled 202

Ladies Club

Meshke's Grocery continued to were the Rocky mountains. Salt dominate the Ladies club circuit as Lake City, Utali; Rene, Virginia Mrs. Henry Lippold collected a 486 City and Carson City, Nev.; San series to boost her own former rec-Francisco, Calif, and the Interna- ord and led the squad to three wins tional exposition: Crater lake, over Lippold and Queeman Grocery. Restle's Garage won two from Mr. and Mrs. George Schlegel Meartz Insurance to tie them for

School German Band Plays for Assembly

New London - Bob Nelson and his German band organized by nine lng September cost the park board tained the New London High school \$1,959.04, according to the monthly student body at the regular audireport of the secretary. Left in the torium assembly Thursday afternoon. The boys dressed in comic

Members of the independent park, \$245.92; Alicia, \$176.88; boule- band are Bob Nelson, leader, David vards, \$7832; Jones park, \$1030; Vanderveer, Gerald Sanders, Carl Golf course, \$512.54; Erb park, Borchardt, Bob Seering, Wilton Hanke and Vernon Pieper.

Seven Waupaca **County Posts Seat Officers**

District Commander of Legion Officiates at New London Meeting

New London - Officers of seven

All nine posts in the county were Weyauwega with Linden B. Wall as quarters.

Present for the induction were Home, Waupaca county commander; Colonel C. L. Brosius, acting commandant of the Wisconsin Veterans Henry Bauer, vice commander; Home: Senator Fred R. Fisher of Waupaca; and Walter P. Endries, Fremont, department sergeant-atarms. A short talk was given by F. J. Meinhardt, county service officer county council meeting preceded the installation.

Officer Personnel Ocicers of the posts in Waupara

county are as follows New London, A. G. commander; William Reberg, first vice commander: Carl Schoenrock, bur, finance officer. John Nugent, adjutant; the Rev. R. R. Holliday, chaplain; Orin Huntley and L. J Manske, sergeants-at-arms; Emil instructor, will be in charge A Gehrke, service officer.

charge of \$1 per month will be Waupaca, E M. Pommer, commade. Instruction books and typemander: E. M. Atkinson, vice comwriters will be furnished by the mander; Ralph Moses, adjutant and fred Steffens, second vice commandfinance officer; W. G. Rudersdorf, school but students must furnish chaplain: Earl Jenney, sergeant-atarms; F. J Meinhardt, service offic- Sheppard, chaplain: N. A. Nelson,

> Clintonville, Dr. Robert F. Braun commander; Del Siddens, first vice

Volunteers Sought For Sewing Center

New London - A call for volunteers to organize and conduct an American Red Cross sewing center or program in New London was every morning as though she beissued this week by a traveling representative of the Red Cross. All disgrace." necessary materials are furnished by the Red Cross organization. Information concerning the program stead of a heart" is available from Francis A. Werner, chapter chairman.

Dr. George H. Kopp this week accepted his reappointment as roll American Legion posts in Waupaca call chairman and will begin plans ounty were installed at the coun- for the twenty-fourth annual memty's first mass ceremony at the club- bership drive which will be conhouse of the Norris-Spencer post ducted from Nov. 11 to 30. New here last night A. W. Pitt, Fre- London's quota of memberships mont, Eighth district commander, this year is set at 365. Last year under Dr. Kopp's leadership, the city provided \$392, of which 295 epresented but officers of the Mar- were \$1 memberships and the rest on and Weyauwega units were not partial contributions. Of the total, present. Officers of the Weyauwega \$202 remained in the city and rest Eric Arndt post were installed at was forwarded to national head-

Officers of the chapter are Fran cis Werner, chairman; Miss Loret-Bert Harper, Wisconsin Veterans ta Rice, vice chairman; Miss Lois Home, Waupaca county commander Monroe secretary; and O. K. Ziebur, treasurer.

> George Sherburne, adjutant and finance officer; John Rucks, chaplain; Edwin Sader, service officer; Marion, Lester Helms, command-

er; Charles Plopper, vice command-George Hoffman, adjutant. Houpf, finance officer, Emory Rogers, chaplain: Otto Wilkie, sergeant at-arms. Manawa, Albert Mevis, command-

er: L. J. Hansen, vice commander; Ernest Samsow, adjutant: J. A.

Wisconsin Veterans Home, Thom Strong, first vice commander; Aler. Carl Swanson, finance officer: [William Bart, adjutant; Rev. R. P.

Dermott and Miss Anna Musca- 419 W Spring street, underwent an commander; Joseph Bobb, second Iver Ekquist first vice commander; operation at Community hospital vice commander; William Boise Carl Swenson, second vice comadjutant; Eric Peterson, finance of-, mander. Ed Weinman, adjutant; Otto Zeichert, Big Falls, a former ficer: Gilbert Felshow, chaplain: Thomas Nix, finance officer, Dr. Vaughn, sergeant-at-arms, C. J. Berg, chaplain and service officer: Arthur Beitzel, sergeant-at-

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Memory of the Moon

-By Jeanne Bowman-

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"It isn't just the desire to work," Donna put in, acidly, "it's money. She has a bank vault in-

thought of her. She'd known, but she'd never heard them speak

for his money? thorne said seriously. "If it were ily." money alone, Constance would marry for it. She won't. I know. lipped smile "They are inclined

pear to listen to his defense, to consent being necessary. May know that he knew why she re-thear about it? fused so persistently.

"An eavesdropper,"

mind being as frank with a member of your family as you have a half, and Ira Joubert, assistant

longed to a laboring man. It's a with a friend, and tell me what There was a moment of startled

Constance gripped the arms of hated him; hated him for the pity also was given a gift. the chair. So that is what they in his eyes; for the smooth assuropenly; she'd never dreamed they the silver line on his temples gram of impromptu talks, and exwould tell anyone outside of the which blocked his brown hair in-Would she ever dare to a cap, his grey eves with their marry John now, without him short, thick shade of lashes. thinking she was marrying him "They are not like you, Con-

"They concede the training of boy scouts as the chita," he chided "You're wrong, Donna," Rask-, that I am a member of the fam- nucleus for the school boy safety

Constance flashed him a white-It's something deeper t h a n to accept everything good as their; own." she said. Constance felt she could not there was talk of a sale and my

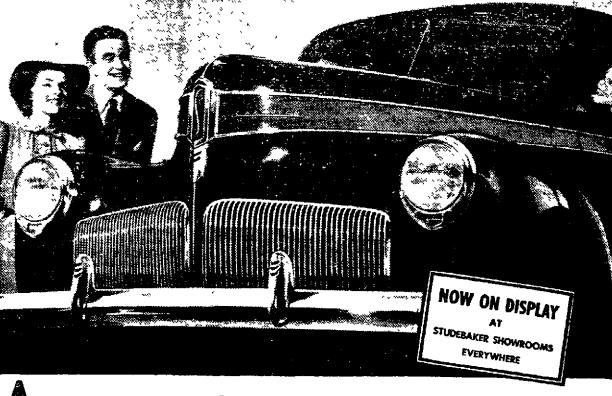
Don and Donna sought to speak Constance at twenty-four was conshe quoted at once. At twenty-one they were fident all rights and riches must be ightly, crossing the room, "never confident of their right to riches earned by individual effort, hears good of herself. Would you by grace of being a Cabrillo: as

New London - W. T. Maxted scoutmaster of Troop 7 of the Methodist church the last year and scoutmaster about half as long

were honored by members of the adult troop committee and their silence, then Raskthorne jumped church parlors last evening. Mr. Maxted was presented with a scoutmaster's uniform and Mrs. Maxted

patrol being promoted by the city "Now please "band saw" of teeth, are able to

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WIN F. F. A. AWARDS-Donald Pomrening Hintz, above, seniors in agriculture at New London High school, tonight will be awarded the Wisconsin Farmer degree, highest award of the Future Formers of America, at a state meeting of Packages of Sunshine," have been the F. F. A. at Agriculture Hall at Madison. Only two other painted on siles, barns, and hatch-New London boys have won the award for outstanding work. (Carter-Hanson Photos.)

Fellowship to **Gather Sunday** At Black Creek

29 Churches Will be **Sponsored Meeting**

Black Creek, under auspices of the vices. Evangelical League of the host; church. Approximately 29 churches will be represented at the conference. Registration will take place from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and H. C. Ahrnsbrak, principal of Beaver Dam High school, will be the speaker at the devotional service from 3 to 4 o'clock. A business church from 5 to 7 o'clock.

A youth talent hour will take place from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening at the Black Creek Community hall, after which a social hour will take place until 9:30. "The Parade Band Boosters Meet of the Months" will be presented by the group, and the various churches will be represented on the program. About 300 young people are expected to attend,

Beginning Sunday, the services sermon at the service at 10:30, and ing will follow. Promotion day will school hour at 9:30. The Evangelical kopf. league will meet next Friday eve-

9 O'Clock Service

Services at St. John Evangelical o'clock.

take place Sunday. A German service will be held at 10 o'clock and J. Dempsey, Miss Margaret Dixon, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Paul Eggert of Abrams. The Rev. Martin Droegemueller of Oneida at 7:45 in the evening.

8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Kiekhoefer, Mrs. Alphonse Bricco

rino, and at 9 o'clock at St. Denis church, Shiocton. A high mass will City Officials are be celebrated at 10 o'clock at St

Mary church, Black Creek. Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Center, will serve its annual chicken supper next Wednesday evening to which the public is invited. Serving will begin at 5:30. Sunday morning Emmanuel Evangelical church in the town of Center and Zion Evangelical church in Greenville will join in celebrating the centenary of the Wisconsin Evangelical conference. The Rev. Represented at League G. T. Vieth, pastor of both churches, will speak on "These Have Endur-ed" at the Center church at 10:30 and at Greenville at 9 o'clock.

The Appleton area Youth Fellow- German services will be conductship of the Evangelical and Reform- ed at 9:30 Sunday morning at Imed church will meet Sunday after- manuel Lutheran church. Cicero. noon at St. John Evangelical church. Sunday school will follow the ser-

> The schedule of masses at Holy Angels church, Darboy, will change next Sunday to 7:30 and 9:30 instead of 5 o'clock and 8:30 as they have been during the summer. Instructions for the confirmation class will be at 9 o'clock.

Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic meeting will follow. Lunch will be church, Stephensville, will be at 9 served in the sub auditorium of the o'clock Sunday morning. At St. Paul Lutheran church the services will be at 7:45 Sunday evening, and at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

At Bear Creek School

Bear Creek-A meeting of the Band Booster, club was held at the high school Tuesday evening. The entertainment committee included and Sunday school at St. John Mrs. W. E. Klemm, Mrs. Gertrude church will be held a half hour Long, Mrs. Albert Lehman and earlier than usual. "Faith, the Way Mrs. P. C. Battes. After a business of Peace" will be the topic of the meeting the time was spent at cards with honors awarded to Mrs. J. J. the quarterly congregational meet- Dempsey and Mrs. C. F. Kiekhoefer, at bridge; Mrs. Peter Erickson be observed during the Sunday and Mrs. Eugene Suprise at schafs-

Guests of honor were Mrs. Alphonse Bricco, a recent bride, and Mrs. D. D. Bechard, who recently moved to Menasha. Other guests church, town of Cicero, will be held at the meeting were: Mrs. W. Lucia, 15 minutes later than usual, begin- Mrs. T. Gough, Mrs. J. Mullarkey, ning Sunday. They will begin at 9 Mrs. E. Suprise. New members who joined Tuesday evening were Mrs. The annual mission festival at Domain Bricco, Mrs. Alphonse Immanuel Lutheran church will Bricco and Mrs. Henry Flanagan. Others who attended were Mrs. J.

Mrs. Peter Erickson. The next meeting will be held Monday evening. The following will speak at the English service women comprise the entertainment committee for the next meeting: Low mass will be celebrated at Mrs. Henry Flanagan, Mrs. Charles



Road Signs Advertise State Farm Products

Many farmers of the state, cooperating in the promotion of farm products, have reserved choice locations on their farms for outdoor signs developed by the state department of agriculture to further Wis consin agriculture, according to a bulletin received by County Agent

J. F. Magnus. Nearly 200 "Eat Egg" signs bearing a health message, recently were placed at these locations as a coopcrative effort of the Wisconsin Cooperative Poultry Improvement association and the department, Appearing on barns and silos, many of these signs are illuminated for

three hours each night. New signs are placed at these locations every six weeks. In about a nonth the egg signs will be replaced with signs suggesting Wisconsin natural cheese for Christmas gifts. A few permanent signs carrying the suggestion, "Eat Eggs, Sealed eries and produce houses in the Wisconsin Poultry Improvement association, at key locations throughout the state.

Invited to Dinner

City officials yesterday were invited to attend a dinner to be given by the city of Milwaukee Oct. 9, at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, in connection with the Wisconsin tion which opens that day. The mass distributors. invitation was signed by Mayor Carl F. Zeidler.

Map Drive to Bovine tuberculosis has been erad- Meet at Madison Move Outagamie

1940 Production Is **80 Per Cent Increase** Over Output in 1939

County Pea Crop

Retail grocers of the nation have sales drive to assist in moving the big crop of peas in Outagamie ounty and other sections of Wisconsin this year.

will be inaugurated on Oct. 21, with National advertisements will be 25,378,000 cases: used by the marketing institute, consumption.

Chain stores, which report puractively in the fall campaign. In ment of acreage. advertisements, store displays and other promotional activities, canned League of Municipalities conven- peas will be featured by the large

Outagamie county produced 3,200,- proving to be favorable.

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Bovine Disease Wiped Out in Sawyer County

icated completely in Sawyer county and almost entirely in Door and Ozaukee counties, according to a state department of agriculture report received by County Agent J. Magnus. No infection 'was disn 1,130 herds in Sawyer county.

The area retest in Door county ecutive secretary. disclosed only 18 reactors out of 32,-691 cattle. In Ozaukee county retest showed 33 reactors out of 27,519 cattle. Beginning Oct. 10, Rock county cattle will receive the tuberculosis area retest. Area retests underbeen requested to work with the way in Dane and Jefferson counties Canned Pea Marketing institute in are disclosing but little tuberculosis infection.

000 pounds of peas in 1940, a gain devoted to business matters and of approximately 80 per cent over election of officers. The national sales campaign 1939 production. Wisconsin as a whole produced 8,200,000 cases this a canned pea carnival running year — as usual almost a third of Poultry School Will through the following three weeks, the entire United States pack of

Two million six hundred thou tying in with sales promotion ef- sand cases of canned peas were carforts of the retail distributors to ried over from 1939, giving a total ture Oct. 17-19. The school is open stimulate heavier movement into supply of 28,000,000 cases for con- to farmers, poultrymen, hatcherysumption this coming winter. The marketing institute feels that efchases in 1940 of more than 3,300,- forts must be made to reduce the 000 cases, or about 40 per cent of carry-over into 1941, to prevent a the crop of Wisconsin canned peas, depressing effect on next year's have advised they will participate market and to avoid sharp curtail-

The Wisconsin Canners association in Madison reports that the breeding, feeding and management. quality of the Wisconsin crop this year was generally excellent, grow-Latest estimates indicated that ing conditions during the summer

State Council of Agriculture Will

The Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, an organization composed of 37 cooperative farm groups, will hold its annual get-together at Madison sed in tests made on 11,987 cattle Nov. 19 and 20, it has been announced by Milo K. Swanton, ex-

> The annual banquet will be held at 6:45 on the evening of the first day of the conclave at the Loraine hotel where all sessions will be held. Speakers in the afternoon will discuss problems of readjustment confronting the American farmer as a result of the present world crisis and problems of world trade. The session on the second day will be

Be Held at Madison

A 3-day poultry school will be held at the state college of agriculmen, plant operators, agricultural teachers, and extension agents.

The school is intended to give the necessary training to assist those who wish to qualify as flock selecting agents under the national poultry improvement program, Work will be given in poultry

Schools Report Pupils Perfect in Attendance

Three rural schools today reported pupils perfect in attendance during September. They are:

Schuh.

and Carol Wiedenhaupt. North Osborn school, town of Os-Forest school, town of Black born, Miss Edith Main, teacher: Creek, Mrs. Mary Orton Davies, Phyllis Kimball, Mary Ann Hein, teacher: Donald Rohm, Jerald Buddy Hein, Victor Hein, Junior Jerald Peotter, Dorothy Wendt, Gloria Rohm, Lois Griesbach, Wolff, Eunice Wichman, Kathryn Mielke and David Koehler, Mullen, Milton Steeno and Donald

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The National Archives Building at Washington was finished in 1935.

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teacher: Betty Theresa Brux, Rose-

mary Brux, Paul Buchinger, Rich-

ard Buchinger, Cletus Meyerhofer





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Vikes Pit Heaviest Line Against Knox

Lawrence to Be After Its First Victory

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	W.	L	. Pet.	Pts.	OF
Coe	2	0	1.000	25	
Beloit	1	0	1.000	33	
Grinnell'	1	0	1.000	13	
Carleton	0	0	.000	0	
Cornell	0	0	.000	0	
Knox	0	0	.000	0	
Lawrence	0	1	.000	0	1
Ripon	0	1	.000	0	
Monmouth	0	2	.000	6	5

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Friday Night Grinnell at Drake.

Saturday Beloit at Coe. Carleton at Monmouth. Ripon at Cornell Knox at Lawrence.

heaviest lines ever to wear the tain Viking colors, will take the field tomorrow afternoon as the 1940 squad makes its first home start The opponent will be Knox college, Galesburg, Ill, and it will be a Midwest conference exhibition. The kickoff is scheduled at 2 o'clock.

But the giant Viking line will support a backfield that still has to show its worth so there's no telling whether Lawrence will leave the Lawrence has shown a couple fair running backs and a passing attack that is none too consistent.

Lawrence opened the current campaign last week at Grinnell, la. and dropped a 13 to 0 verdict. But the contest apparently proved nothing, at least nothing as far as the Vikes themselves were concerned. They felt it was their first opportunity to stretch, that they handled

TO ANNOUNCE SCORES

Scores by periods of other football games in the country will be games. So, the other scores will be announced as often as possible in the hopes the fans will come out and watch the Vikings in the mean-

two, they might have won. Having festivities. tested their sea legs, the Vikings. If you listen to the gambling end

Was Co-Champion

lineup. However, a couple of the day in the Broadway betting! At the tackles Londine and Murthroat. That's what Lawrence discovered last year after being the Horn Paces S.S.A.C. 1938 champion

have shown the squad to be in high s s A C. League spirits and even Coach Heselton ad-1

game and if the weatherman will Kroiss had second high game of 240 game and it the weathern to Match resgive him a cool day in which to Noffke (2) cavort, he may repeat tomorrow, Nofike (2) Kirchoff, 205 pounds, has won a starting berth by some spirited work. He's big and rangy and fast enough to give someone a bad af-

With Kirchoff starting at tackle

Four Grocers Loop **Quintets Collect 3-Game Victories**

	Grocers League W. L.	w
	Verifine Ice. C. 5 Bitz Red Dots 4 Spilkers Bak. 4 Eim Tree Bak. 4 Liethen Grains 4 I Wis Dist. Co. 2 Good Luck 2 Cohen Fruits Eim Tree Bak. 4 2 Puritan Bak.	3 2 2 1
}	They were knocking 'em of	f rig

and left in Grocers league matches at Elks alleys last night with four teams scoring 3-game victories, Individual honors went to H. Schwan with a 211 game and F. Schmeider FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE with a 553 series. Spilker's Bakery hammered top team totals of 970 l

Verifine Ice Creams hold a thin lead as the result of their 3-game win over Good Lucks

D Piette and J. Pankratz scored second high games of 200 while E. Stark tallied second best triple of A Lawrence college football team. 550. Games of 199 were bagged by TONIGHT'S GAMES that probably will have one of the H. Dachelet, H. Otto and E. Cap-

i remir			
Team results:			
Good Luck (0)	838	781	8552489
Verifine (3)	861	835	935-2631
Dist. Co. (1)	782	821	8292422
Chips (2)	880	788	875-2543
Puritan (0)	946	858	867-2671
Spilker (3)	950	939	970-2869
(Elm Tree (3)	849	929	931-2709
'Badger (0)	846	783	837-2466
Cohen's (0)	815	823	810-2498
Liethen (3)	913	880	886-2679
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field winner, loser or tied. So far Armstrong and Zivic to Clash

Hammering Henry Is Favored by Bettors; They're Quoting 1-3 New York-(P-Hammerin' Hen-

a difficult team with a minimum of ry Armstrong, the record-bustingeffort and that, given a break or est fighting man since the Marquis of Queensbury wrote the book, adds another mark tonight for the flailers of the future to shoot at

The little buzz-saw who skyannounced during the Lawrence- rocketed out of Los Angeles four Knox game tomorrow. Viking auth- years ago with his fearful pace and orities feel that many persons are solid, wearing punches, and became interested in other scores and there- the first fighter to hold three world ton's favor fore remain away from Lawrence championships simultaneously. makes the twentieth defense of his been putting finishing touches on business tinkering with Bucky Haron the line. Mike Jacobs will be in a tie for the league lead. welterweight crown against the ther offense and indications are 118 (if they have) because he is unchallenge of rough tough Fritzie that the passing attack will be much der contract... Paul Derringer ad-Zivic in Madison Square Garden more potent. List week only Coopsome 15,000 customers and a gate or caught tosses. This week, have self to win Wednesday's opener.

intend to get down to business this boys, hil perpetual motion has no Indications are that Appleton's several men from last year in its. They're quoting odds of 1 to 3 to- should grab a lot of passes

missing. It's also more than likely. Yet, some of the shrewder judges, with his work last week after bethe Siwashers will find that win- of the playful business of bashing ing shifted from end whereas ning a title gives you a reputation beaks were warning you not to sell. Murphy is a big rugged lad who everyone wants to cram down your the Pittsburgher short in this one likes to mix. The guards undoubt-

Lawrence workouts of the week Loop With 254, 622

night. A couple of the top runners | E. Horn drilled a 254 game and calling job will be a tossip between weren't in the lineup during the added a 221 to score a 622 series for Kliefoth and Red Dickinson with workout but the squad was going individual honors during S S A C. Roger Niles another possibility league matches at Barn Tavern al- Nickasch seems to be first choice That big Lawrence line will show leys this week. Noffke Builders turn- at right half and will do most of Vinc Jones, all 280 pounds of him ed in top team totals of 876 and 2,- the punting at one tackle and Herb Kirchoff at 388. Horn led Van Dyck Coals to a One other conference game is bethe other. Jones last week was 3-game win over Schaefer's Dairy, ing staged tonight, Green Bay West the other. Jones last week was stated in their league lead Frank ing staged longer, Green Bay west credited with his best collegiate increasing their league lead Frank at Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac is

> Match results Schaefer (0) Van Dyck (3) 784 748 805 2337 es are reported finding a line

Bucs Draft Pitcher

to guard and will be paired with Pirates announced today that the Champagne and that's almost en-Dave Spalding of Menasha, Luby club had drafted pitcher Richard eugh. However East has balance goes 200 pounds and is a power- Conger from Beaumont of the Tex- and the game may not be decided as league.

Appleton High At Sheboygan This Evening

Terrors Will Tangle With Central; Squad Showing Improvement

	W.	L.	Pct.
Green Bay West	2	0	1.000
Green Bay East	2	0	1.000
Manitow oc	1	0	1.000
Appleton	1	1	.500
Fond du Lac	0	0	.000
Sheboygan Central	0	1	.000
Sheboygan North	0	2	.000
Oshkosh	0	2	.000

Appleton at Central. Green Bay West at Fondy.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Green Bay East at Manitowoc.

Having lost to one strong team in the Fox River Valley conference and having defeated one of the weaker clubs, Appleton High school gridders tonight will get their third test. It will be against one of the apparently better clubs. Sheboygan Central, and the place will be Sheboy gan

Central made its only confernce start last Friday night against Green Bay East and dropped a 13 to 6 de-Green Bay reports were that the Centrals were a bit ragged while Shebovgan reports were that the team gave indications of going places. And that being the case, tonight's game should be a tossup. Attitude Is Good

Appleton's attitude is much better following last weeks win over North The squad showed a lot of improvement defensively holding North within its own territory except for about five plays. It must be admitted North's offense wasn't so potent but the Terrors rushed passers and then tackled hard in the line of scrimmage which accounted for a good many things in Apple-

Burton also will be on the receiving

more to fear this time than from starting lineup will have Cooper and Knox comes here as a team any of the contenders he brushed Burton at the ends. They handled which last year tied with Ripon for off since he took the title from their positions well enough on dethe Midwest title and which has gallant Barney Ross back in 1938 fense last week and on offense

key performers of last season are booths, and there were few takers phy get the nod Londrie pleased jedly will be Cain and Treiber again

with Curry at center The backfield may be juggled before game time but Buesing's work at fullback last week should give w L him first choice there Bill DeLong mitted the boys looked good in an Van Dyke C 13 2 White House 6 9 seems to be doing well enough at 7 8 Schaefer Dairy 4 11 the blocking back while the signal

> untried in Valley competition but 669 876 843 2388 didn't do so badly last week against 719 775 742 2236 St. John's cadets However, West 708 735 766 2209 has the backs and the Wildcat coach-

Probably the most important game of the week will be that of Saturday at Manitowoc where East Detroit -(P)- President William will give the Ships their second Leroy Lubenow, has been moved E Benswanger of the Pittsburgh conference test Manitowoc has

Turn to page 19 A SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE and WOMEN'S SHOES and OXFORDS Soft Black Elk ROWL In Comfortt Appleton,



THREE VIKING STALWARTS—Lawrence college opens the home football season tomorrow afternoon against Knox college of Galesburg, III. Three men who'll see action, and probably a lot of it, are above. At the top is Bob MacIntosh, center, playing his second season. At Sox win with the aid of four Cub the left is Dave Spalding, Menasha, a guard, and another junior. The chap on the right is errors. Perry Powell, also a guard and likewise a junior. (Post-Crescent Photos)

That Notre Dame-Pacific Score Tomorrow Is Apt to be Close

Pacific score will be closer than a

He'll Be at Home Bill Milliken, sophomore quarterback at Michigan State

college, climbs Mountains during summer vacations. . . He should feel right at home this fall when Michigan State goes un against the Hilltoppers of Marquette and the Mountaincers of West Virginia.

Sports cocktail: Birdie Tebbets and Charlie Gehringer of the Tigers will leave on a Caribbean cruise immediately after the series. . . Both of Texas Christian's first string ends are converted fullbacks. . . Charles Bicknell, a triple threat sophomore and a former mayor of Father Flannagan's famous boys' town, near Omaha, Neb., is battling hard for a regular berth on the U. of Portland (Ore.) grid squad this year.

Short Shorts Since returning to the majors for the Bears Jimmy Ripple has swatted five. The clubs will complete the sched-

Detroit-P-Football fip: Tomor- ial. Virginia to frim Yale. . . Har- podgers rows Notre Dame-College of the old Hanna of Cedar Rapids, Ia, will Giants lot of youse guys think. . . Appar- get two tickets to the Iowa-Wiscon-Steeler ently Powel Crosley. Jr., isn't wor- sin foo'ba'l game from the Cedar rying about the world's series, even Rapids Gazette for correctly callbeen seen since... Told pals Giles the packing to offer Joe Louis and M'Kechnie could run the club \$250,000 and Max Baer \$100,000 for

Second Straight Louisville, Ky. - P- The Newark Cardinals (2)

Bears' chances of winning the lit- Packers (1) tle world's series appeared extremely 'bullish' today

The International league representatives winged to their second victory in as many starts last night on the base-running and batting ability of big Ed Levy, first Bears (0) baseman, who turned a seventh in- Eagles (0) ning hit inside the park, which Lions (3) normally would have been a triple. into a home run when the Louisville Colonels were slow on handling the throw-in. The final score

Another homer, by Alex Kampouris, his second of the series, also figured in Newark's 12-bit assault on big Jim Weaver

The teams meet here for the final time tonight and Charley Wagner, who has won 11 games in a row is the likely Colonel choice while Steve Peek again is listed to start

homers, each of which won a ball uled 7-game series in Newark.

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if he does own the Redios. . . Last mg the firishing positions of all pace with a 225 game and 575 series weekend he went to New Mexico eight National league teams . . during Craftsmen's league matches on a fishing expedition and hasn't Jack Kearns is supposed to have at Elks alleys last evening. Giants collected top team totals of 836 and This week Appleton coaches have Griffith says Cleveland has no it. Whenever Louis lays his title scored 3-game triumphs to remain good enough to suit him. . . Clark a heavyweight title match Forget 2,361. The Dodgers and Lions each

Among high individual games Chicago White Sox

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Six-man football as played by Appleton junior high school teams will go on display starting at 9:30 tomorrow morning at Roosevelt, McKinley and Wilson school grounds. Each school has several teams classified according to weight and therefore can put more than one team on the field. Six-man football became a part of the junior high physical education program this fall and while the gridders are showing progress they still are

White Sox are One Up on Cubs

39,625 Watch as A. L. Team Grabs **Lead in City Series**

ries reached the fourth round with the White Sox a game up on their the first to admit it. National league rivals. flashes of his one time form dur- world series game, 5 to 3. Bill Mcing the regular season but he'll do

Chicago II It was up to Bill

much to atone for his unimpressive were on the brink of showing the record if he squares accounts with American leaguers a thing or two the southsiders at Comiskey park John Rigney to the mound for the Reds, after losing four straight to

der the Comiskey park lights last of the country's baseball writers night A crowd of 39 625 saw the who crammed a special train from in the third inning was the high win. spot of the Cubs' offense, which was

throttled to six hits by lefty Edgar feeling, since Walters had won his Smith. The White Sox pounded out game and the Reds had knocked 15 safe blows, getting eight runs Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit's secondoff Larry French, the Cubs' start- best pitcher, from the hill. . . ing portsider, in six innings and sending Clay Bryant to the showers fact, about the only flinger Del with a three-run barrage in the Baker could call upon-was the vetseventh. Vance Page finished the eran Tommy Bridges. This admitpitching chores

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Among high individual games Chicago White Sor 02: 021 80x—11 troit staff at this juncture. And afwere C. Schmidt 202, Feavel 204. Errors — Hack Warstler Nicholson, Todd Runs batted in—Warstler Nicholson, To

Reds' Victory Makes It a New

World Series Experts Conceding Cincinnati Chance In Pennant Scramble

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Detroit -(P)- A few well-spaced smacks by Cincinnati's batters and one beautifully pitched game by Bucky Walters had changed the entire complexion of the 1940 world series as the reviving Reds tackled the Detroit Tigers in the third struggle of the autumn classic at Briggs Stadium today.

Before yesterday's game anybody who would have offered a dime for the Reds' chances must either have been psychic or an incurable sentimentalist. The National league Lee today to get the Cubs back into champions had looked plain terrible the running as the Chicago city se- as they lost the opening game at Cincinnati, 7 to 2, and they were

Today they had to be accounted almost a new ball club. They final-The big righthander showed only ly had crashed through and won a Kechnie's boys were riding the crest of victory and confident that they A Brand New Series

It was a brand-new series, as full of fight as a mountain bob-cat and Manager Jimmy Dykes assigned packed with potential thrills. The White Sox, who gained a 2 to 1 the Yankees last fall and another advantage in games by hammering had got on the winning track and much better about their original Bill Nicholson's three-run homer hunch that the Reds were due to

There was some substance to their

Detroit's logical pitcher today-in tedly would be Tommy's last appearance in the big series. Great star as he has been, Tommy still is 34 years of age. He was tired in the latter stages of the American league race and was knocked from the box the last two times he started

The Reds, on the other hand, had a couple of strong winning pitchers to try to follow the example set by Walters yesterday. It either would be "Milkman" Jim Turner or Junior Thompson, either of whom would not 100 000-5 be a welcome addition to the De-30x-11 troit staff at this juncture. And af-

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FRIDAY'S GAME Clintonville at West DePere.

SATURDAY'S GAMES Kaukauna at Neenh. Mensha at Shawano.

Neenah-Facing the acid test of the 1940 season. Coach George Christoph's Neenah High school grid squad completed preparations this afternoon for its battle with their appetites Saturday. Kaukauna, champions of the Northo'clock Saturday afternoon at the atheltic field.

Kaukauna is seeking its seventeenth straight conference victory Saturday as well as its third straight title, while Neenah, on the other hand, is aching for a chance to knock the Kaws off the top of tea leaves-the Bears, the conference heap.

It will be the Red Rockets' first from Clintonville in the opener. Phantoms. They lost to Milwaukee Country Day in a non-conference game last Saturday at Milwaukee.

Coach Christoph's probable starting line-up will consist of Robert Hackstock, left end: Al Ackerman, left tackle: Calvin Krenger, left guard: Milton Luka, center: Dan Kuehl, right guard: James Willis right tackle; Clifford Bunker, quarterback: Buxton Kettering, right halfback; George Strohmeyer, left halfback, and Roy Douglas, full-

The Kaws have scored two decisive victories, blanking West De-Pere and Menasha by 25 to 0

Kaukauna probably has the strongest outfit in the conference with Carl Giordana as the pace set- lowans.

CROWD TO FOLLOW KAWS Kaukauna - One of the largest

delegations in years is expected to follow the high school football put the Irish out in front. team tomorrow afternoon to Neenah as Coach Paul E. Little's boys

showed up well in the game last their first win. will start at that position in place of Eugene Kelly. The rest of the Kaukauna lineup will have Bill Alger and Leo Rohan at end, Calvin Spice and Ray Hurst at tackle, Jim Helf at guard, John Velte at center. and Karl Giordana, Willis Ran- eral we'll pick 'em as follows: quette, Bob Danner and Joe Regenfuss in the backfield.

almost a requirement for an uncontested title.

The Kaws have worked hard all week, correcting shortcomings shown in the West DePere and Menasha games, which brought out Kaw weaknesses despite the decisive victories. A line improving with every

game is set to stop the hard running Neenah backfield. The forward wall was Coach Little's greatest problem at the season's outset, but the development of several newcomers has improved mat- George McAfee but both have man



In Pct. Awright, awright--so we got our neck out-so we're going to get it out 0 1.000 again-so your needling again has taken effect . . .

We were satisfied with last week's results, having picked 10 out of 17 and thus bettering your first mark of 5 out of 16. To be fair, however, we reluctantly admit that you did somewhat better on your second fling with 13 out of 17.

This week's fliers follow:

Appleton-Sheboygan Central-With a victory under their belts the Terrors should feel better about the whole thing and muddle their Green Bay West-Fond du Lac-We'll hold on to our hat and ride

Manitowoc-Green Bay West-Cliff Champagne, our personal pet,

let us down against East last year but he and all the rest of the Ships should be able to turn the trick this year.

Lawrence-Knox-The Vikes are victory hungry and should appease

Pulaski-Kimberly-Maybe we can placate the Kimberly fans (and at eastern Wisconsin conference, at 2 the same time get a good night's sleep) by choosing the Papermakers. New London-St. Mary, Menasha-Out of the Homburg into the frying

> Kaukauna-Neenah-With a string of 16 victories behind them, we look for the Ghosts to stub their collective toes on the Rockets. Don't

Shawano-Menasha---Another field day for Billy Reed. Bears-Cleveland - Stirring the:

Clintonville-West DePere-We've

home game this year and their sec- still got a lot of faith in the Truckond conference tilt, having won ers and we'll take 'em against the Gustavus Adolphus-St. Nor-

bert - We had a harder time spelling it than we did picking it. The Gusties have won two games by lopsided margins and there's little reason why they shouldn't make it three in a

Marquette-Wisconsin - The Badgers rise to great heights for this game but so do the Hilltoppers. We'll take Paddy Driscoll's boys by a narrow margin.

Beloit-Coe --- Coe should meet its Waterloo in the downstate gridders who showed lots of stuff last week. Ripon-Cornell - The Redmen should rebound and land on the

Ohio State - Purdue - Just & breeze—the Buckeyes.

Notre Dame-College of Pacific-Superior Reserve strength should

Minnesota-Nebraska --- Another tough one but the Gophers look seek their third straight victory of like the real goods from here on in. St. John, L. C.-Kiel-The Dutch-Dean Lemke, a junior guard who men should crash through with

week against Menasha, probably | Cardinals-Detroit - The Lions will roar.

Dick Davis.

Having seen Mr. Davis' selections and disagreeing with him on sev-

Central over Appleton; West over Fond du Lac; East over Manitowoc; Both teams are undefeated in Lawrence over Knox; Pulaski over conference play, with the winner Kimberly (we won't be home Frito rank with Shawano as a cham- day evening); New London over pionship favorite. So close has com- St. Mary's; Kaukauna over Neenah petition become in the last few (that Davis guy is k-nuts); Sha- gies. years that an undefeated season is wano over Menasha; Bears over Cleveland: Clintonville over West DePere; St. Norbert over the Gusties: Marquette versus Wisconsin? (Doc Hegner says Marquette can't lose but somehow we suspect those Badgers will surprise); Coe over

> over Kiel; Waupaca over Marion. Tennessee - Duke - Two great southern powers in Saturday's stand-out game. Tennessee no longer has Cafego and Duke lacks power to burn. The coin spins and

Beloit: Cornell over Ripon; St. John

Most of the Kaukauna offense says . . . Tennessee. will again be in the hands of Karl Minnesota-Nebraska — Another Giordana and Bill Alger Saturday, even-Stephen affair. Minnesota Giordana runs and Ager catches, looked fast and alert against Wash-Karl has an average of 8 yards per ington; Nebraska supposedly is try this season to be the loop's best coming up with a real power-house such as the Huskers used to put on

is 4 years old.

the field. Out of the hat . Nebraska.

Cornell-Colgate - Cornell's unbeaten Ivy leaguers of 1939 return to the football wars lacking only one regular from last year. Cor-

Southern California - Oregon State - That draw the Trojans played with Washington State last week was a shock. A flier on Oregon State.

Princeton-Vanderbilt-Prince-

Syracuse-Northwestern - Internal dissension supposedly wrecked Northwestern last year but Bill De Correvont says peace has settled on the Wildcat squad now. Taking his word for it, Northwestern. Ohio State-Purdue - Those

Buckeyes look like the goods. Ohio State. Pitt-Missouri - It's just pos-

sible Paul Christman will pass the Panthers dizzy but this hunch ballot goes to Pitt.

Indiana-Texas - One of the toughest of the mall. Bo Mc-Millin may have a sleeper at Indiana this year but the choice here is Texas.

Michigan-Michigan State -Tommy Harmon need be only half as Utschig (2) good as he was last week, Michigan. Knoke (1) Santa Clara-U.C.L.A. — A sheer Dipper (3) guess, Santa Clara. Yale-Virginia - Out of the hat,

Yale.

Penn-Maryland — Looks like

Stanford-Oregon - Stanford. California-St. Mary's - More trouble for California. St. Mary's. Washington - Idaho - Looks safe for Washington.

Texas Christian - Arkansas -The coin says T.C.U. Texas Aggies-Tulsa - The Ag-

Southern Methodist-North Texas Teachers - Southern Methodist. Rice-Centenary - Rice.

Notre Dame-College of Pacific - Apparently A.A. Stagg's bringing the far westerners into South Bend for educational purposes. Noire Dame.

Tulane-Auburn - This vote goes to Tulane. Louisiana State-Holy Cross: Out comes the coin and reads

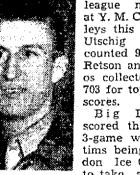
. . Holy Cross. South Carolina - Georgia Georgia's on the way up and

rates the call. Kentucky - Washington and

L--Kentucky. North Carolina State-Clem-

Individual Honors In National Wheel

Dr. C. L. Kolb grooved a 215 game and John Klimek jolted a 594 series to share individual honors during league matches cash.



John Klimck

ted for second high games at 212 year's two-game cash for the allwhile E. Helms had 208 and A. star cast was only \$149.47—a slight Schink and E. Pierce each had difference of \$77,783.11, which "ain't games of 202.

on

Match scores: Auto (2) 882 902 2703 Jimos (2) I. O. O. F. (1) 819 913 951 2683 864 903 884 2651 849 823 825 2497 817 810 772 2399

Golf Matches

der; Richard Lesselyoung, Richard play for the Yankees, Schmidt; and Tom Frawley, Robert

son - The guess here is Clem-

North Carolina - Davidson -North Carolina, handily, Detroit-Catholic - The word is out that Detroit has got it. De-

Temple-Georgetown - Georgetown.

Fordham-West Virginia - Ford-Army - Williams - The Cadets

should get past this one. Navy - Cininnati - Likewise,

Iowa State-Kansas - Puzzle that one out if you can. Out of the hat,

Buth Oil Company

ONE MINUTE VAUDEVILLE

Kolb, Klimek Take Limited Capacity of Reds' Park Slashes World Series Income

two ends, Eugene Calloway, left and Robert Hackstock, right. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

lies on the series!

chance to upset the dope bucket tomorrow afternoon when they meet Kaukauna's entry at

Neenah. The teams are undefeated in league play, Kaukauna having won two games and

Neenah one. In the picture, Coach George Christoph, center, is talking things over with his

at Detroit today in the third game son. of the world series, the principal actors in the big baseball classic are liable to get a slight slash in

With the two openers at Cincinnati out of the way, attendance and Dairy receipts are a country mile behind world series coin. counted 951 and the 1939 figures set in the Yankeeos collected 2,- rout for the Gothamites.

The first two games at Yankee Sta- season. Dippers paying customers, the cash registers 90 players away from the Tiger scored the only ringing to the cheery tune of \$445,- chain this year and then sat back to tims being Gor- ity Cincinnati park, the two tilts bunting, also comes in for a slash, to take a lone of \$292,542.10

the. the New York contests out of the ing from the Cincinnati set. Klimek and Dr. M. Goeres knot- way, totalled \$226,979.58, while this

> The players cash in on only the 840 868 881 2589 first four games, so the Detroit fans

849 889 881 2619 American Pro Gridders

New York -(1)- A temporary injunction was granted the Long Island Indians of the American Pro Football association yesterday, re-In the first round of Appleton straining the New York Yankees High school's golf tournament Eu- of the same league from "interfergene Williamson defeated Gordon ing or tampering" with players un-Laymon Wonser, Alvin der contract to the Indians. The In-Braun; Donald Strutz, Robert Hick- dians claim two players signed by enbotham: Donald Jabas. Richard them, George Lenc and Spencer Smith; James Driscoll, Robert Tre- Manrodt, jumped their contracts to



By The Associated Press Philadelphia - Billy Mims, 145, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Ghnouly, 135, St. Louis (8); Lou Fortuna, 143, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Wallace, Cleveland (8).

had better flock into the stadium gart. Vissers, Coenen, Van Boxtel, Cincinnati, O., -(P)- Serious sal- today and tomorrow if they want Sanderfoot; St. the boys to get the right kind of a Bruckner. Unless attendance picks up a bit bonus for their good work this sea-

> Of course, the Tigers and the Reds aren't the only ones who will go

\$151,319.72, is down to \$99,464.32 this out. Commissioner Kenesaw diumt last year attracted 118.332 Mountain Landis, who took about to travel to Fort Atkinson tonight. Ray Apolskis, center. 3-game win. vic- 058. This year, in the limited-capac- watch them take the American loop don Ice Cream, drew only 62,443 fans, and receipts on present returns. The judge, who derived \$66,758.70 from the first two The players' pool last year, with 1939 games, has only \$43,880.31 com-

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St. John Grade **School Gridders Turn Back Chilton**

Little Chute-St. John grade school gridders scored a 19 to 0 ylctory over St. Mary of Chilton at the

local park Thursday afternoon. The Latter Bags 489 Junior Dutchmen crossed the op-In Women's League ponents goal line twice in the initial counter with great blocking by his mates. The try for the extra point was stopped short. Izzy Hammen went around right and for a 2 No. 1 Team 35-yard run to score the second Uptown Bar marker. Koehn was stopped on a No. 16 Team Elm Tree Off. try for the extra point on a plunge. Coach Red Boots sent in a new team B. Meyer banged a 193 game an

ton took to the air and completed individual top marks during wom

Meyer, Lueckel

Top City Wheel

Former Gets 193,

M. Lueckel whipped a 489 series for

en's City league matches at Arcade

opolized team honors with an 824

Maritime Tavern increased its

Metropolitan Cafe and six straight

victories. V. Bauman led Mari-

times with a 172 game and 477

series. Among high games scored

last night were M. Wegenke 181

Leopold 187, L. Gmeinweiser 178,

724 687 669-2080

727 755 824-2306

667 708 670-2045

575 725 717-2017

705---2162

664-2072

767—2083

743 727—2274

735 722

game and 2,306 series.

but the final pass was intercepted alleys last night. Team No. 1 monby the locals to stop the threat. The locals added another touchdown in the third period as Mc-Cabe plunged over from the 3-yard ine after a pass from the 35-yard league lead with a 3-game win over line. Jansen skirted left end for the extra point.

to start the second period and chil-

12, 15, and 9-yard passes to threaten

With nine reserves in for the Dutchmen, Chilton showed a little more spirit and completed a pass for 15 yards but was halted after that both teams being on even terms the balance of the game. NEENAH COACH. ENDS TALK IT OVER-Neenah High school gridders will have their big

M. Lucckel 179, H. Luedtke 181, E. Emmers 174, M. J. Butler 170, B St. Mary Kolitsch 177. St. John Reynebeau Team scores: Zeegers Salm Reddy (2) Verstegen Volgt Mellow (1) Kubale | Maritime (3) I. Harties Miller Metro (0) Frequericks Millers (1) B. Hartjes Schmidkofer No. 1 (2) McCabe Hertel No. 15 (2) Wagner E. T. Office (1) Jr. Jansen Van Handel Johnson (2) Reserves—St. John—Nicodom, No. 16 (2) Koehn, Bouressa, Friebel, Van Boo-E. T. Sales (1)

Marquette Finishes Drills for Wisconsin

Milwaukee - (7) - Marquette's morning. hungry this winter if the ante isn't gridders finished their heavy work | Coach Paddy Driscoll named Bil "upped," for the next three clubs vesterday and planned only light Phillips, Johnny Goodyear, Jim in each loop cut a slice out of the drills before Saturday's opener Richardson and Doug Renzel as his against Wisconsin at Madison. And that fund, which for the first Dummy scrimmages and tackling kickoff time will be Don Vosberg

742 636---2055 No. 14 (2) Marys-Pethan, 669 733 747--2149 Luebke (1) Dick's (2) 773 760 744-2227 and move on to Madison Saturday

starting backfield. On the line at

Retson and Jim- Red event which ended in a 4-0 two scraps last year soared to practice featured the final work- and Bob Sleske, ends: Dick Brye and Jack Peifer, tackles: Bob Kem-The Hillioppers were scheduled nitz and Ted Tunis, guards; and

FOOTBALL HOME SCHEDULE

Preliminary Kickoff ___ 1:00 P. M.

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GLOUDEMANS' BOYS' DEPT.-FIRST FLOOR

Bluejays Will Face Shawano '11" Saturday Coach Calder Picks

Thirty Gridders for Second League Tilt

Menasha - Menasha High school gridders will meet their second successive severe test in Northeastern Wisconsin conference competition Saturday when they travel to Shawand to meet the Indians, annually tackle in case Verbrick doesn't start. among the tough teams of the conference.

Coach N. A. Calder has named a squad of 30 players for the trip. right half. Jerome Laux probably Probable starters will be William will get the first call at right half Thompson and Donald Jensen at as a substitute and Vernon Coopends. Elmer Martell and Gene Resch at tackles, H. Funk and James De-Long at guards and Ray Michalkiewicz at center.

The backfield probably will be William Robinson at quarterback, Robert Wideman at fullback, John Baldauf at left half and Robert Poepke at halves, and Bodah at Nantke at right half. Roland fullback. O'Brien and Edward Humski, halfback and end, will make the trip but will not play because of injuries received in the Kaukauna game.

Other members of the squad travpich, Armin Weber, T. J. Wiegand, Don Garrigan, Fred Landskron, Harold Block, Ed Cal-der, Don Drucks, Verl Franz, Wil-feated the Zephyrs 13 to 12 last Bucky Walters liam Hafemeister, Edward Naleway, year. and M. Stabe.

Officials for the game will be William Pickett, Ray Montieth, and Schmaling, Officials for the game will be Wil-Myrlon Seims, all of Appleton, The contest is scheduled to start at 2

The Bluejays held a final intensive drill Thursday that lasted until At 12 Corners dark and then was transferred to Butte des Morts field for a few attempts at extra point. Donald' Drucks, reserve left half, booted the points from placement with regularity. The Jays showed the best form of the season in their final drill although they will have a job in opening holes in the Shawano line which again is big.

Lawrence and **Knox Gridders Here Tomorrow**

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after a year's absence but his work totals of 2,726. on the 1938 championship club hasn't been forgotten. He's still a straight over Center Valley Co-Op Rowe p possibility at tackle, too, and if his to keep its slate clean and retain Gorsica shoulder holds up probably will a lone hold on first place. see 60 minutes of play. Spalding. Other high individual series were Cincinnati N.L -3 185 pounds, is starting his second Sam Bologne 603 and Knippel 607. season after a good first year last There were plenty of games over Jarvis Lingle and George Stuart ing getting 211, 224 and 229, Or-

will be at the wing positions. They ville Jens 215 200. Orville Techlin Joest. 2h tip the scales at 180 pounds. Both 217, Sam Bologne 242, Chet Stecker Myers.ss are playing their second year and 206, 218, Joe Blair 225, Jess Schubert are considerably better in all de- 223 212, S. Voecks 11, Rex Vick 201. partments than last season. They Match results: are fair pass receivers. (Century (3)

Bob McIntosh, who gets the start- Co-Op (0) ing assignment at center, is the Goodman (1) lightweight among the linemen. Auto Co (2) However, he'll be backing up the Threshers (2) line on defense and will be down Piehl (1) on the turf only when passing the Center (3) ball. He, too, is playing his second Giesen (8) season of ball and has improved considerably in his diagnosis of plays and his ability against passes

Hammer Won't Play

The backfull is compatible of Western Elev.

The backfield is somewhat of a Aherns Tav problem and the starters may not get the nod until just before game time. Frank Hammer is definitely out of the game because of a badknee. He is a tail back, the man who carries the ball under Hesel- Twelve Corners alleys this week ton's scheme. Dusty Rhodes may; get the assignment but again he Acheson Oil company with a 933 may not because of a weak ankle, and Green Lantern Bar with a 2. If he doesn't the job may go to 647. Boyden Supiano who has been just another back until this week but who has suddenly started to show ball carrying ability which, if carried over into a game, may set him ries of 599. High games included up as the big surprise of the sea-

Frank Nencki has practically been nominated for the wing back po- 246 208, Charlie Smith 206, sition because of his ball carrying ability and passing. Bob Osen and Lantern (2) Art Kacmmer have been battling so Homple's (1) hard for the fullback spot that Acheson (1) Heselton has decided to start them Cy's (2) both. Osen is a sophomore who can Adler (2) kick with the best in the league. Silver (1) who plunges well and who backs | Western (2) up a line in most approved fashion.; Ahren's (1) Kaemmer also is a great defensive player and a handy ball carrier and Sunn. Floral 4 2 Flagstone Bar L.C. Sheet Met. 4 2 Berliner Hamm Val. Q. 4 2 Miller H. L. Disteas 3 3 Mellow Brew passer. His chief job, however, may be to direct calling of plays.

But after going over the first Phugas squad, Coach Heselton has to think twice about reserves. There aren't many of them but they have a fair game and George Fisher rocked the amount of ability. If four of five maples for a 618 series to share inof the men can play the full 60 dividual honors during National minutes the reserves will take care league matches at Twelve Corners of the other positions. But, if some alleys this week. Hamm-Valley of the key men are lost, then it'll be something else again.

Blue Eaglets Scheduled For Game This Evening

The South Side Athletic club's er 207, Fisher 225, 221, A. Werth 201, Blue Eaglets will meet the newly Bill Platt 210, S. Verstegen 206, B. organized White Hawks under the Verstegen 206, C. Fries 200, C. Sigl McKinley school playground lights 208, the Rev. Beth 210, B. Sperl 205. tonight. The kickoff is scheduled for Frank Altman 224, E. Hopfensperg-7 o'clock. Another game with the er 211. Hawks is booked for Oct. 13 at Spencer field.

The Eaglets do very little scrimmaging spending most of their practice periods on timing of plays, brushing up on fundamentals and handling the ball properly. Sunday afternoon the squad will clash with Hamm (2) the Pierce park Pirates at Spencer Metal (1)

New London and St. Mary's On Latter's Grid Tonight

while the New London team won

Probable starters for the Zephyrs

bert Bayer at ends, William Bayer

at center, Robert Birling and Syl-

vester Burghardt at guards, Wilbur

Foth and Tom Verbrick at tackles.

Virgil Lingnofski will be used at

The backfield will have the Hoks

brothers, Don at quarterback and

ling at left half and Al Taves at

New London probably will start

Clark and Sullivan at ends, McDan-

came on passes tossed by Harold

the New London punting. He has

The Bulldogs have lost heavily

Knippel High

Former Bangs 664

Hammers 252 Game

ers went to K. and B. Auto com-

Series and Latter

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American League W. L.

Industrial League W. L.

3 Acheson O.1

Jerry BeFay showed midseason

form as be blasted a 248 game and

617 series for individual honors

during Industrial league matches at

Top team totals were turned in by

Green Lantern Bar maintained its

league lead with a 2-game win over

Emil Scholz had a second high se-

Orville Kositzke 202, Harold Buck

207, Wally Maas 214, Jim Verhagen

209. Cy Weyenberg 200. Emil Scholz.

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2 Flagstone Bar 2 Berliner 2 Miller H. L.

Harold Verstegen slapped a 232

Queen scored 963 and Philgas col-

lected 2,682 for high team marks.

Three teams are tied for the top

Second best series was a 580 by

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769 781-2381

C. Sigl. Top games included Kohl-

869

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Homple's Corners tavern.

Team scores:

National League W. L.

Match totals:

Miller (2)

Florals (1)

Philgas (3)

Mellow (1)

Berliner (2)

Flagstone (0)

Pues, veteran quarterback, Freibur-

at the other halfback post.

its only start.

Monasha - St. Mary's High New London-A squad of 28 New school gridders will oppose New London gridders will travel to Men-London High school of the western St. Mary's Zephyrs in a non-condivision of the Northeastern Wis- ference battle under lights at Buttes consin conference at 8 o'clock to- des Morts field. There will be little change in night at Butte des Morts field.. The

Zephyrs have a season record of line-up or tactics as the Red and White will work to better prepare two victories against one defeat themselves for future conference opponents, according to Coach G. M. Charlesworth. Jack Coller, center, is nursing a

will be Farnham Johnson and Norside injury sustained in practice this week and may not start, his understudy, Bill Brown, probably get ting the call.

Bernard Freiburger who showed ability, spirit and drive from three positions against Clintonville last week may work in the backfield to-Emmet at fullback, Len Schipfer- his place at tackle. night with Bert Saterstrom taking

The boys who have received new follows: Phil Clark 59: Harold Pues 66. Bernard Freiburger 75, Paul man may relieve Len Schipferling Poepke 64, Leon Bodoh 60, Bob Seering 50, Les Schimke 71, Jack all the edge. Ohio State has won iel and Freiburger at tackles, Bellile 69, John Sullivan 63, Arden Smith tomorrow. and Smith at guards and Coller 65, Bert Saterstrom 77, William Walat center. The backfield will include ker 73, Bill Brown 56, Floyd Wat- with veterans, triple threat stars Pues at quarterback, Seering and kins 74, Orland Otis 67, Jim Bodoh and a highly regarded all America Millers (2) New London defeated Clintonville Much 52, Delford Hanke 58, Donald for the Boilermakers. 12 to 6 in its only game this year. Bricco 62. Ruben Westphal 68. Gene Both of the scores for the Bulldogs Wyman 53, Theodore Roberts 70.

ger, a tackle, is called back to do Cincinnatils Robert Pomeranka. Eugene Bratz, been getting boots of well over 45 Winner Behind Yards.

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and Rudy York, who are bad when polished oak. Cincinnati had the the Hoosiers' opener,

Bucky Walters, who limited Detroit consin. crippled by early season in-versity tomorrow. to three hits yesterday, that probably would be Jimmy Ripple.

He is a somewhat corpulent young gent, who was sent kiting first by the New York Giants and then by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Neither team considered him a big leaguer. Yesterday he came up, all unbeknownst, and slapped a fine left-handed home run into the far distant right field Herman Knippel pasted a 252 stands with a mate on base. That a 664 series as bowlers in the Amer-, looked off-hand, like a good man to ican league cut loose at Twelve Cor- have around.

ners alleys this week. Team hon- Detroit A.L -3 pany with a 946 game and Town Gehringer 2b of Center and Fuller-Goodman with Twentleth Century made it three Higgins, 36 the coveted 200-mark with Schmal- F.McCormick, 1b

Walters p Totals Detroit (AL) 854 821 894 2569 Cincinnati (NL) 774 776 831—2381 Error Tebbetts Runs batted in Gehringer, Joost, Myers Ripple 2, Werber 943 880 903—2726 Greenberg Two base hits—Walters Wer-

County Board Proceedings

of this County be authorized and is hereby directed to give no-lice of the redemption on November I, 1940 of the outstanding and unpaid bonds of the issue of \$75,000 County Asylum Building

Bonds of this County, dated May 1, 1937, said outstanding and

Ohio State and **Purdue Pull Lid** Off Big 10 Race

Other Teams to Play Non-League Teams; **Expect Big Crowds**

Chicago -(P)- The championship angle will be only one of the disputed points involved tomorrow when Ohio State and Purdue blast open the 1940 Western conference

In the lone conference game of the day, the two rivals also will be out to break their 11-year-old percentage tie for the most games won in the Big Ten.

Since 1928 Ohio State has won 41 league games and lost 14, Purdue has a record of 38 and 13. Close behind the leaders but still 39 perjerseys, and their numbers, are as centage points off comes Minnesota with a 36-15 mark. In the Ohio State-Purdue com-

Lewis Bellile 72, Richard Demming favored to win another at Columbus The defending champions, loaded

53, Eddie Huettner 51, George Web- candidate in quarterback Don Scott. ler 57, Harley Kohl 61, Raymond are considered just too powerful Even so, Purdue, well stocked with veterans of its own, may come

up with a surprise if they can coordinate their speed and strong aerial attack. Tomorrow's program of games

also offers such early season clasalso offers such early season classics as the Nebraska-Minnesota For Marquette clash at Minneapolis and the Michigan-Michigan State feud at Ann Arbor. University officials have predicted better than 60,000 crowds for each game.

Indiana, tabbed as the conference they stand up there swinging the darkhorse, will be host to Texas in

bination aginst Syracuse, alma van. dependable ground-gaining five yards and Dean Barrington 64 mater of Coach Lynn Waldorf.

Good punting is still Michigan's sophomore. problem. Halfbacks Cliff Wise and is to run for 80-plus yards. That is until after today's workout. better than a punt on any gridiron.

Milosevich will be at right half Dave Schreiner at end. and Ken Cheeley at center, the un-

left half in place of the injured Jim voted to polishing offense. Strausbaugh. . Purdue also signi- Harry R. Schwenker, ticke tice. Coach Eddie Anderson's probable starters included two sophomores-right end Wilford Burkett He's No. 1 Bleacherite 23 5 9 27 11 and left halfback Bill Stauss.

tle against Nebraska. The only un- ium. Richards. Red Hahnenstein. Ike nounced from Cincinnati.

Frank Stuyvenberg And J. Van Eperen Top Village Leggue

Kimberly Village League
W. L. W.
Thyssen Dairy 7 2 Adler Brau 4
Mellow Brew 7 2 Bottle Works 3
Vandenbergs 5 4 Eddie's Serv. 3
Miller H. L. 4 5 University Club 3

Kimberly - Frank Stuyvenberg rolled a 631 for high series in the Village league this week and J. Van Eperen hit a 234 high game. C. Hinkens rolled a 628 series, O. Service with C. Hinkins getting a Stuyvenberg rolled his 631 and 228 for the Service.

denbergs, E. Vander Velden got 587 series and 220 game. The University took two from

the Dairy, Pat Lemmers got 563 series and 215 game. Adler Brau took two from the

595 series and 212 game. For the Coller 55. Richard McDaniel 76, six of the seven games and is Bottles the Rev. Hietpas had 559 series and 218 game. Match scores:

910 927 976—2813 Vandenberg (1) 945 899 924-2768 passes. 882 938 812-2732 University (2) 864 913-2633 Brau (2)

Badgers Ready

Named Lineup but **Drills Hint Choices**

Stuhldreher Hasn't

Other conference members also tune-up drill today, the University session on their own 23 midway play full back and F. Van Cuyk pitching edge. That made it fairly will be making their season debuts of Wisconsin football squad has in the third period. The two Bar- will play left half. Kimberly deeven. It looked like a seven-gamer. tomorrow. Illinois takes on Bradley, completed training drills for its ringtons collaborated on running feated Pulaski last year. 27 to 6 as individual hero? Outside Iowa plays South Dakota and W15- annual game with Marquette Uni- plays to pick up a first down and a the Papermakers ran wild with in-

ing lineup, he paid special atten- at right tackle and another aerial, Northwestern, which tests a re- and Don Miller at halfbacks, Tom first down on the 15. vamped line-veteran backfield com- Farris at quarter, and George Pask- Esche again cracked the line for 62

Probable starters in the line were

... Bob Zuppke at last has decided Fred Ladewig at center, Fred Gage on the starting Illinois lineup, Paul and Dick Embick at guards, and Stuhldreher put the entire squad

through an extensive drill against son. Hass and Klotzbuecher also 76 Van Nuland Marquette plays, emphasizing de-Ohio State concentrated on pass- fense against aerial formations. The ball with Bob and Dean Barrington 52 Ebben ing practice, with Dick Fisher at rest of yesterday's practice was deshowing the way.

fied it would depend largely upon director, estimated 30,000 would aerials in the game at Columbus. turn out for the game. He said ad. Hass vance sale was the "best in years." Hermann

Detroit - P- Lou Sparks, 40, Bernic Bierman planned to have won the honors today as No 1 Esche bleachers fan in the lineup for Bever won the honors today as No 1 D. Barrington 37 Minnesota players ready for bat- world series tickets at Briggs Stad-

sophomore quarterback, who has ranking in the lineup by sprinting an injured leg . . Northwestern ex- to the park from the nearest radio pected to start the veterans Dick the minute the last out was an-

of his colleagues and eased off the didn't overlook passing.

numbered 10 to 75, of One Thousand Dollar denomination, and

tion of outstanding bonds on the County Asylum.)

RESOLUTION

Be It and It is Hereby Resolved, by the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, that the County Clerk of Outagamic to bid in and become the purchaser of all lands

impaid honds being bonds numbered 10 to 75, bearing interest at to bid in and become the purchaser of all lands for taxes for the the rate of Three Per Centum (3%) per annum, of One Thousand, amount of taxes, interest and charges remaining unpaid thereon. Dellar denomination, and due senally subject to redemption and prior to maturity, on May 1 m each of the years 1941 to 1957, and

Be If Further Resolved that the County Treasurer pursuant to

Asid notice to be in substantially the following form:

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Notice is Hereby Given That Oulegamte County is calling for prior redemption on November 1, 1960, the oulestending and un-

sold for taxes.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the County Treasurer for

and on behalf of Outagamic County and pursuant to Section 74.44 of the Statutes of 1939, be and hereby is authorized and directed to bid in and become the purchaser of all lands for taxes for the

and

Be It Further Resolved that the County Treasurer pursuant to

due serially, subject to redemption prior to maturity, on May 1

Manawa, Omro **Battle to Tie in Tri-County Tilt**

Visitors Score in 2nd Period, Wolves Come Back in Third

Manawa - After spotting Omro Mellow Brew took two from the Manawa High school's football team present. came back in the last half to com-628 series and 225 game. Frank pletely outplay the invaders and gain a 7 to 7 tie in a Tri-County Millers took two from Vanden- league contest here Thursday afterberg with J. De Leeuw shooting noon. The deadlock gives the 621 series and 230 game. For Van- Wolves a record of one win and one tie in conference competition.

Coach Carl Swiston's aggregation displayed amazing improvement ovthe Dairy with J. Vander Hyden getting 564 series and 214 game. For er the showing made a week ago at Waupaca and during the final two periods, Omro had all it could do to keep in the ball game. The bats, however, the Buckeyes have Bottles with M. Verkuilen getting Toby Emmon's forwards and opened line continually outcharged Coach huge holes for the two Barrington boys, Bob and Dean, and Floyd Esche to scamper through for long gains. On defense, the Wolves were 937 1008 968-2913 just as tough and Omro was able to register but two first downs in 994 946-2817 the last half-both on forward

The visitors scored their touchstarted the fireworks and a pass 8 o'clock. from Egan to Weingarten in the The canny coach of Kimberly did flat was good for another first down not let his charges open up and on Manawa's 17. The same combina- shoot the works against Chilton and tion worked the identical play a Little Chute. The two teams meremoment later and Weingarten cov- ly gave the Papermakers a goood ered the remaining distance with- workout in preparation for meeting out a hand being laid on him. The Coach Clifford Alberts' gridders little halfback added the extra point Friday evening. In meeting Pulaski from placement.

Manawa in Drive

The locals started a 77-yard touchdown drive after an exchange lar lineup with the exception of Madison-(P)-Except for a light of punts had left the Wolves in pos- two changes. John Gaffney will pass from Bob Barrington to Cap- tercepted passes. The high school juries and ineligibilities, encounters Although Coach Harry Stuhldre- tain Orville Patton placed the ball band will be out as usual to play a tough Marquette eleven, all in her has postponed naming his start- on Omro's 40. Esche picked up 12 peppy numbers during the game. The one school starting the cam- tion in practice yesterday to a back- this time from Bob Barrington to ity to compare the teams, the weight paign away from home this week is field consisting of Hadley Hoskins Bruce Brown, gave the Wolves a and numbers of each player follows:

senior, at fullback. Haskins is a picked up four more around left 71 end. Diminutive Bob Barrington The forward wall lineup appear- slammed through center for four 63 Dave Nelson were drilled as kick- ed more uncertain, however. The yards and a first down on the two 78 game and Arthur Schmaling rattled was the Reds' winning margin. He ing substitutes for Tom Harmon, right tackle, right end and left yard stripe and Dean Barrington 60 the big star. Harmon's own solution guard positions will not be filled slid through tackle for the touch- 61 down. Esche marched straight 66 through center for the tying point. 79

his first game at center, played an Reserveoutstanding game, both offensively No. Kimberly and defensively, while Patten, Ol- 70 Van Himburgen showed up well in the line Mana- 75 Frasetto wa's entire backfield played fine 50 Dietzen

Manawa Patton Tice Olsen LT G. Barrington Spiegelberg RT Moore ୍ଦB Birkholz Weingarten

B. Barrington FB Brown, Schider, Ferg. Smith. Klotz- quette university football team this buecher. Omro-Kettelwel, Helwig, fall. Chuck earned his letter on Kleinschmidt, Shelp, Rice, Wentzel the Golden Avalanche varsity last Mill'n followed the policy of most Indiana squad with a light drill that College; head linesman, Yohr, Man- Jack likes to collect books on re-

County Leaguers Will Get Together Monday

The annual get-together and good ime for baseball players who competed in the Outagamie County league will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Black Creek auditorium. Announcement of the event was made today by H. J. Weller, league president. Any player who competed in the loop this season is invited. There also will be a discussion of next year's plans Gossens 617 and J. De Leeuw 621. a touchdown in the second quarter, Seymour and Bonduel teams will be

Kimberly Agog As Conference Season Opens

Papermakers Will Square Off With Pulaski Tonight

Kimberly - The Papermaker village is bubbling with football enthusiasm as a result of the recent victories of Coach Ray Hamman's High school gridders over Chilton and Little Chute. The Papermakers now are preparing for their first conference game at 8 o'clock tonight with Pulaski at the ball park. The home games are scheduled for down late in the first quarter. A 7:30 this year but because of 12-yard jaunt around left end by services at Holy Name church Fri-803 879 896-2578 Captain Egan from the Manawa 43 day evening, the game will start at

> the home boys expect to get one of the hardest tests in conference play Coach Hamann will use his regu-

No. Kimberly Pos. Majiski 25 Nick 21 Kolodiezak 20 Prokop'etz 23 Kizior 28 Van Ham. RE B'naszynski 26 Erdman Larson Kuiowski For Manawa, Herman, starting 74 J. Gaffney FB Powilzyak 13

Pulaski No. Mayer 27 Roderick Majeski Banaszynski De Bauche Dombrowski 31 Prue Omro 68 Ewer Zielinski 72 Mauthe Komersauk 18 Gehrke 35 Stuyvenberg Kubiak 15 Stinemates 67 Busch Klapper Bowers 69 Lemmers Staszak Challoner 27 Willis Wojak Roberts 21 C. Galfney Mitchell Block 65 Smits

Milwaukee - Brothers Charles Egan, and Jack Peifer of Wauwatosa, O'Rourke Wis. loom as good bets for first Substitutes: Manawa - Amader, string tackle berths on the Mar-Officials - Referee. Stoegbauer, season, and Jack is looking good Oshkosh Teachers College: umpire, this year Chuck's hobby is avia-! Krugge, Oshkosh State Teachers tion and he's a licensed pilot, while

paid bonds of said County described as County Asylum Building , the lands upon which the tax certificates they desire to purchase Bonds, to the amount of \$66,000, dated May 1, 1937, being bonds, a Dated this 27th day of September A D 1940

Dated this 27th day of September A D 1940

Respectfully submitted.

Frank J Schmidt, M. Mack, Curt Rogers, Fred Konrad

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt, Roll call.

Members voting aye: Acheson, Becker, Blake, Bleck, Bleiny, Bonini, Bottensek, Brown, Calmes, Conradt, Corcoran, Daggett, DeJong, Deibridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Heenar, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Krause Kreutzbere, Kroutzman, Lathrop, McDaniel, Miller, Mueller, O'Connor, Pribnow Radike Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schiebler, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Vandehey, Vandesacht, VanWyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches, Mack

Member absent Lang 32 voted aye, I absent, resolution adopted, No. 5 Report of the committee on per diem and mileage.

Name Days Miles Mileage Per Diem Total

Floyd Acheson 1 2 12 \$ 3.00 \$ 5.12 in each of the years 1941 to 1957 Said bonds shall be presented at the office of the County Treasurer, in Appleton, Wisconsin,

SPECIAL SEPTEMBER SESSION	in each of the years 1941 to 195; Said bonds shall be presented	Supervisor Jacobs moved	to adopt. F	toll call.		
County Cirrk's Office, Sept 27, 1940, 9:30 a m	at the office of the County Treasurer, in Appleton, Wisconsin,	Members voting aye: Ac	heson. Bec	ker. Bla	ke, Bleck	, Bichn,
	with all coupons attached, and interest on said bonds shall cease		Caimes, C	orradt,	Corcoran,	Daggett.
Met pursuant to call and called to order by Mike Mack, chair-	after November 1, 1940.	DeJong, Delbridge, Dempsey	 Diedrich 	Diny, F.	aust. Garv	еу. Сел∗
man.	This notice is issued pursuant to the law and resolution pur-	ske. Grunwaldt. Gunderson	a. Heenar	Hegner	. Jacobs.	Kenrad.
Clerk called the roll.	suant to which said bonds were issued.	Arause Kreutzberg, Kreutz	man, Lathr	op. McDa	antel, Mills	er, Muel-
·	 Done by order of the County Board of Supervisors of Outa- 	ler. O'Connor, Prinnow Rad	like Reiche	d. Rovers	Rogge, S	ichiebler.
Members present: Acheson, Becker, Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bo-	gamie County, Wisconsin, this 27th day of September, 1940	Schnudt, Shimek, Stamme	r. Vandeb	ev. Van	desacht	VanWik.
nim, Bottensek, Brown, Calmes, Conradt, Corcorar, Daggett De-	John E Hantschel, County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wis.	- Veitch, Wichmann, Williams	s. Zerbel 2	SI Ches	March	
- Jone, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garrey, Genske	Be It Further Resolved that the County Board of Supervisors	Member absent Lang 52 :	ored ave	absort	man a la tama	adapted.
Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Krause,	does hereby appropriate for the payment of such bonds the sum	No 5 Report of the comm	aition on n	T diam :	er carrier	auopu u.
Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Lathrop, McDaniel, Miller, Mueller, O'-	of \$66,330 00 out of the General Fund of the County and that said	Name D	was Willes	Materia e	ma mueas	Total
Connor Printage Redtke Pershel Bosses Bosses Collection	outstanding bonds are hereby called for redemption prior to ma-		ays Miles	.uncare	Let mem	10(3)
Schmidt Shimek, Stammer, Vandehey, Vandeyacht, Van Wyk,	things to full complete a mile the first and the mandaline	William Becker	1 15	• 12	\$ 500 500	\$ 512
Voteb Wichman Zorbal Zustan Michael Tittle	turity in full compliance with the laws and the proceedings pur-	Walter Blake	1 47	1.08		6.08
Vench, Wichmann, Zerbel, Zuiches, Mack, Williams	suant to which said bonds were originally issued.	Walter Blake	1 4 7	2 40	3.00	7.40
Member absent Lang. All members present except Supervisor Lang, excused.	Dated this 27th day of September, A. D. 1940.	Leo Bleck		33,400	5 (H)	8.00
N. O. C.	Respectfully submitted	Fred Blohm		2 (14	5.40	7.01
No 1, Call of special meeting read Same was received and	Frank J. Schmidt, M. Mack, Fred Konrad, Curt Rogers Execu-	Louis Bonini	i C	12	5.00	5 12
placed on file	tive Committee.	John Bottensek	1 24	. 44	2 00	6 44
To. John E Hantschel County Clerk, Outagamie County, Court	Supervisor Radike moved to adopt. Mr. Raymond F. Dohr. Dis-	W B Brown	1 23	1 57	2 JSI).	6.57
neuse, Appleton, Wis	trict Attorney, explained to the board the purpose of calling the	Fred N. Calmes ,	; .	. 2	5.01	3.12
Pursuant to Section 59.04 of the Wisconsin Statutes 1937, the	Outagamie Asylum Bonds in the amount of \$66,000 31, interest	Ed Conradt	• • 1	2.41	3.09	7.40
undersigned, duly qualified members of the Outagamie Courty	stating that the County could make a saving due to lower interest	John Coreoran	1 13	1.03	3.66	8.08
Board of the State of Wisconsin, and constituting a majority	rate by reissumg these bonds and make a substantial saving to		6,1	3.69	5.00	E 50
thereof hereby request that a special meeting of the County	the county Roll call.	Jacob DeJong		1 92	5 00	6.90
Board of Outagamie County be held at the Court House at Ap-	Members voting ave Acheson, Becker Blake, Bleck, Blohm,	J B Pelbridge	1.5	1.03	5 -3 1	6.07
pleton. Wisconsin, on the 27th day of September, 1940, at 9 30	Bonini Bottensek, Brown, Calmes, Conradt, Corcoran, Paggett	Miles P Denipsey	1 3	7 94	5.00	
O'clock in the forenoon	Deland Pollensek, Brown, Cathies, Contact, Corcorat, Pagett					K 400
	DeJong, Delbudge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny, Faust Garvey,		1 13	1.73	5.00	6.08
It is requested that in addition to any other husiness that may	Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs Konrad,	Peter N Dmy		1.3	3.00	5 10
be brought up on said day the following be made a special order of business:	Krause Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Lathrop, McDaniel, Miller, Milel-	Louis J. Faust	1 13	1 08	5.00	6.08
	ler, O'Connor, Pribnow, Radtke, Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schieh-	1 M Garvey	1 32	; 93	7 (90)	6 92
The consideration by the County Board of calling, on Novem-	ler Schmidt, Stammer, Vandehey, Vandeyacht, Van Wyk, Vertch,	Arthur Genske	: 40	2.40	2.00	7.41
ber 1, 1940, the unpaid portion of the Asylum Bond Issue in the	Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches, Mack.	L A Grunwaldt	1 32	1.90	5.00	6 92
amount of Sixty-six thousand (\$66,000 00) Dollars,"	Member absent: Lang. 52 voted aye, 1 absent, resolution adopted	B. F. Gunderson	I 686	2.96	5.00	8 94
Dated this 19th day of September, A. D. 1940.	No 3. Invitation from the National Guard Relations Committee	Patrick J. Heenan	1 2	.10	5.00	5 12
Name P. O. Address	of the Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion with refer-	John H. Hegner	1 2	.12	5.40	5 12
1. Fred Konrad, 306 6th St., Kaukauna	once to attending the public mass meeting to be held on Octo-	Mike Jacobs	, .	12	5 40	5 12
. Mike Mack, Shiocton	ber 15, 1940.	Fred Konrad		108	-	6 68
3 Frank J. Schmidt, Buchanan	ONEY JOHNSTON POST NO 38	Fred Krause			5.00	
4. Curt Rogers, New London	AMERICAN LEGION	Henry Kreutzberg	,	12	5 00	5 12
5. John N. Corcoran, Kaukauna				1 44	5.00	6 44
6. Michael Jacobs, 302 E. Harrison St., Appleton	APPLETON, WISCONSIN	Carl Kreutzman	W-10	1.32	2 (0)	6.32
	September 26 1940.	Jess Lathrop	1 40	2 40	\$ 90	7.40
7. Henry Kreutzberg, R. 1, Hortonville	To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Reard	Frank McDaniel		1 42	3.00	6 97
8 Lloyd Lang, Kimberly		George P Miller	1 2	12	5.00	5 13
9 Fred N Calmes, 1413 N. Meade St., Appleton	able body to participate in a public mass meeting on October 13,	Alfred Mueller	1 -2	3 12	5 (80	8 12
10 John H. Vandeyacht, Little Chute	1940, sponsored by the American Legion National Guard Rela-	Emmet O'Cennor	10.0	60	5.00	5 MI
11. Peter G. Reichel, Kaukauna	tions Committee. This public mass meeting is for the purpose of	Otto Pribnow	1 4:	201	5 (141)	7.64
 J. B. Delbridge, Kaukauna 	extending the appreciation of the citizens of Outagamic County			1:	5.09	3 1 1
13. Louis J. Faust, Kaukauna	to the National Guard Company upon receiving orders from the	P G Reichel	1 15	1.08	5.00	6.08
14. Martin Williams, Combined Locks	Federal Government to mobilize	Curt F Rogers		2.32	5.00	7 32
15. Frank McDaniel, R. C. Kaukauna	The mass meeting will be proceeded by a parade commencing			12	5 00	
16. Jacob P. DeJong, R 2, Kaukauna	at 7.30 p.m. from the Armory and the County Board is hereby				7 (M)	5 13
17. John H. Hegner, 1213 N. Appleton St., Appleton				12		5 12
18. Henry Vandehey, 1828 N. Appleton St., Appleton	respectfully requested to take part in this parade and march as a			1.5	3.0-3	6.36
to Activity valuetey, 1925 N. Appleton	body. As members of the County Board, we feel that you are			13	5.00	5 12
19. A. W. Zerbel, 613 W. Franklin St., Appleton	vitally interested in the national defense program of our country	Louis A Stammer	1 2	. 12	3.60	5 13
20, P. J. Heenan, 631 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton	and trust that you will avail yourself of this invitation and take	Henry Vandehev	1 0	1 Z	5.00	5 12
21. Ferdinand Radtke, 1013 N. State St., Appleton	part in the program.	John Vandeyacht	14	54	3.90	5.84
22. Ben C. Shimek, 529 S. Fairview St., Appleton	Respectfully submitted	Richard VanWyk	1 2	12	5 (1)	5 12
23. Otto W. Rogge, 545 N. Appleton St., Appleton	Earl Engel, Paul Wilke, August Arens, A. H. Bunks, James Bal-	James Ventch		2.64	5.00	7 64
24. Emmet O'Connor, R. 2. Appleton	liet, John E. Hantschel, National Guard Relations Committee,	George E. Wichmann	1 3	12	5.00	5 12
25. George P. Miller, 1207 W. Elsie St., Appleton	Oney Johnston Post No. 38, American Legion.	Martin Williams	ì	5.1	3 00	5 54
26. L. A. Stammer, 902 E. Hancock St., Appleton	Supervisor Brown moved to adopt by a rising vote Unanimous-	A W Zerbel	1 1			
27. Chas. J. Schiebler, 1122 W. Spencer St., Appleton	ly adopted.			12	5 00	5 12
Same was received and placed on file.		Arthur Zuiches		2.64	5 00	7 6+
No. 2. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Redemp-	No. 4. Resolution of the Executive Committee read (County	Mike Mack	: 42	3.32	5 00	7.52
tion of outstanding bonds on the County Asylum.)	Treasurer not to sell or transfer by assignment any tax certifi-	m-4-1-				
	cates held by the County.)	Totals	50 1159	69.54	\$265 00	\$329 06
RESOLUTION	To the Honorable County Board of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.	Dated this 27th day of Se	ptember, A	. D 1940	•	
Be It and It is Hereby Resolved, by the County Board of Su-	Gentlemen: Whereas, it is to the best interest of the County	Res	pectfully s	thmitted.		

1159 69 54 \$265 00 \$329 06 Dated this 27th day of September, A. D. 1940,
Respectfully submitted,
P. J. Heenan, Jacob DeJong, James Veitch. Supervisor Diny moved to adopt. Roll call

Members voting aye: Acheson, Becker, Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bonini, Bottensek, Brown, Calmes, Contadt, Corcoran, Daggett, Delong, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Heenan, Heguer, Jacobs, Konrad, Krasse, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Lathrop, McDaniel, Miller, Muel-ler, O'Connor, Pribnow, Hadike Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schieb-ler, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Vandehey Vandesacht, Van Wik Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel Zuiches, Mack Member absent Lang 52 voted ave. Labsent, report adopted, Supervisor Lathrop moved to adjourn, Motion prevailed BOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk.









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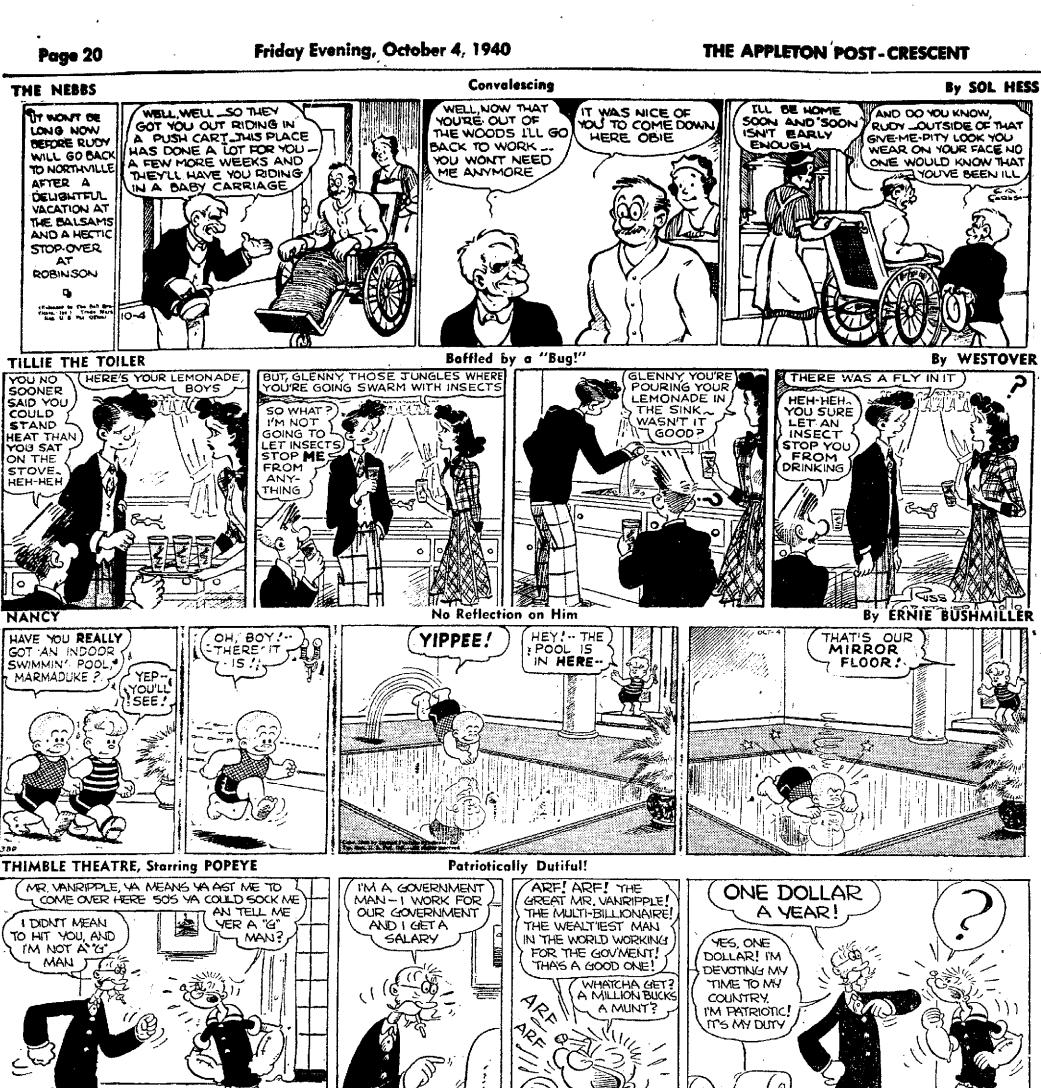
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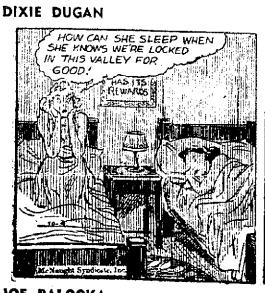






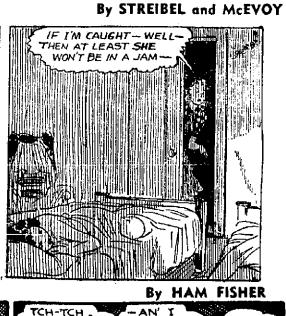




















Uncle Ray's Corner

OLDEN PEOPLE

Yesterday I spoke of the dugout boats which were used by Swiss Lake Dwellers. Such boats are only a few of the remains of tribes which once lived over the waters of Swiss

Our knowledge of those Lake Dwellers goes back to 1854. In that year there came a dry season which left the Lake of Zurich much more shallow than it had been before.

People living beside a bay of the Lake of Zurich put machines to work dredging it. While the work was going on, the machines struck against woden posts at the bottom. There were hundreds of posts, and people wondered how they happened to be there. Scientists were called, and they studied not only



A Scene in village of Swiss Lake Dwellers as imagined by our art-

the posts but also the mud and sand around them. They discovered such objects as stone knives and axes, al-

so spearheads and arrowheads.

That event led to dredging other parts of the lake, also other lakes. Dozens of groups of posts were discovered. In a single lake bottom there were 49 groups of posts.

Slow, careful work turned up a vast number of things in the mud and sand. Bones of animals and remains of cloth and grain were found in many places.

The story of Swiss Lake Dwellers has been learned fairly clearly from the things they left behind them. They built platforms over lakes, and houses on the platforms. We also have proofs that some piers or platforms had barns in which cattle and swine were kept.

The Lake Dwellers had water all around them, but their villages often suffered from fires. This we know by the charred remains of cloth, grain and other objects which fell into the water and sank to the bottom. The fires helped give us knowledge of those people-the charring on the outside of the cloth and grain saved them for us to see. The cloth was made from flax. In

other words, it was linen cloth. A hundred bushels of partlyburned grain were raked up from the mud where one Swiss Lake Village stood. We also have scorched "bread-cakes" which were made by these people. Poppy seed and flax seed often were mixed with wheat or barley meal when bread-cakes were prepared.

Copper and bronze tools, as well as stone tools, have been found among the remains of some villages of Swiss Lake Dwellers.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3c stamped selfaddressed envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Bar Tomorrow Uncle Ray will tell

some interesting facts about what heat and cold do to iron and water.

Radio Highlights Nazimova, famous dramatic ac-

tress, will star in a repeat performance of the Arch Oboler drama. "The Lonely Heart" at 8:30 over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. It is the story of the life of Tschaikowsky. Members of the Los Angeles symphony will make up the orchestra. Pat O'Brien, Gale Page and Donald Crisp, screen stars, will be guests of Kate Smith at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 5:15 p. m.-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO. 5:45 p. m.-Lowell Thomas, com-

mentator, WLW. 6:00 p. m .- Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WLW. 6:15 p. m.-Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM.

6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, soprano, Ross Graham, baritone, WMAQ, WTMJ. The Bishop and the Gargoyle Mystery drama, WLS. Kate Smith, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-Death Valley Days,

WLS, WLW. From Hollywood Today, Martha Tilton, vocalist, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:00 p. m.— Johnny Presents, WBBM, WCCO. Waltz Time with

Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:30 p. m.-Arch Oboler, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m .- Boxing Bout, WENR. Believe It or Not Ripley, WBBM. Wings of Destiny, drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 9:30 p. m.-Al Pearce's gang, Mer-

ry Macs, WBBM, WCCO. Alec Temoleton Time with Ray Noble's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. 10:00 p. m.-Raymond Scott's or-

10:15 p. m.-Lanny Ross, tenor, 10:30 p. m,-Woody Herman's orchestra, WENR, Dick Jurgens' or

chestra, WGN.

chestra, WGN. 11:00 p. m.-Artie Shaw's orchestra, WTAQ, WISN. Saturday 7:00 p. m.-Marriage Club, WBBM,

WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-National Barn Dance. WLS, WTMJ. 8:00 p. m.-Hit Parade, WBBM.

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On the Debunking of History

In response to an article which clusively demonstrated that our funeeks ago I have received a letter of an abstraction known as "the hat no nation can live and remain | adoption? . . . nation if the people in it cease to emember and no longer respect eir own history.' For many decilize only the virtuous in their hisrical and biographical writings. ately we have been going through that the vague things known as "the period of 'debunking.' Do you advancement of general welfare" or nean to imply that we have to do some abstraction known as "justice" ther way, do you think that teachrs are justified in emphasizing the irtuous and minimizing the oppote aspects of our history in order tion. develop a more zealous admiraon for our history?" The question is important, and it

e writing and teaching of Amerian history and upon the outlook of Madison's View is e generation that was educated in One of Statesmanship e interval between the two great ars. It would hardly be an exaglassic which set the fashion for the ebunking historians. outlines Method

o Guide Research

In the opening pages of his book Ir. Beard states the theory and outnes the method which historians ught, he believes, to adopt as "a uide to research and generaliza-

It will be admitted without conroversy that the Constitution was he creation of a certain number of nen, and it was opposed by a cerain number of men. Now, if it were ossible to have an economic biograming and adoption—perhaps bout 160,000 men altogether—the naterials for scientific analysis and an economic biography could include a list of the cal and personal property owned by all of these men and their fam-

lies: lands and houses, with incumorances, money at interest slaves. capital invested in shipping and nanufacturing, and in state and ontinental securities Suppose . . . that substantially all the merchants, money-lenders,

and their professional associates are be found on one side in support the Constitution and that subtantially all or the major portion of the opposition came from the on-slaveholding farmers and the ebtors-would it not be pretty con-

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stem. "You indicate," he writes, expected beneficial results from its ness and regulating it, he was the The part of Lincoln was played by Of course, it may be shown (and system of government, The cynicism Ann Rutledge and Maurice Blythe perhaps can be shown) that the of Beard is incapable of construct- was both interlocutor and Henry, farmers and debtors who opposed ing anything: it invites a Madison to Lincoln's opponent in a debate. des it was the custom of textbook the Constitution were in fact beneriters and even some historians to litted by the general improvement which resulted from its adoption. ... Nevertheless, it does not follow

ess of the 'debunking' in order to was the immediate, guiding purpose ring about in our people respect of the leaders. . The point is, that or their own history? Putting it and the direct, impelling motive . was the economic advantages which the beneficiaries expected would accrue to themselves first, from their ac-

There, in the words of its greatest practitioner, is the reasoning by which history is to be debunked. It an best be answered, I think, by will be noted that Mr. Beard is not camining a specific example of the content to show that the men of debunking" of American history. property were on the whole in fahe example which I shall use is a vor of the Constitution. That would ook which was published in 1913. It be a truthful account of the facts. called "An Economic Interpreta- He goes further and insists that "the on of the Constitution of the Unit- direct, impelling motive" of the au-States" and it was written by thors of the Constitution was "the rofessor Charles Beard. This book economic advantages which the as had an immense influence upon beneficiaries expected would accrue to themselves first"

eration to say that this book is the following "the political science of and to reveal. James Madison," who wrote in "The | For it is the presence or the ab-But where Professor succeeds. Beard, the founding father of the Copyright, 1940, New York Tribdebunkers, differs from James Madison, a founding father of the Constitution, is in the manner in which Suffers Minor Injury they respond to the obvious fact that there are diverse economic interests When 2 Autos Collide in every society. For Mr Beard, the debunker, the fact means that everybody concerned with the Conthe expectation of economic advanterfering interests forms the principal task of modern legislation."

tion is the instrument of certain in-

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terests; in Madison's it was the instrument for regulating the conflict

Mr. Beard's view is cynicism and Madison's is statesmanship. For the On School Lyceum inwardness of the Constitution, and the cause of its enduring, is not that that it regulated the many interests. as printed in this place some damental law was not the product Because Madison understood the think not of a constitution but of his stocks and bonds; therefore he will not make a constitution. And it will not trust his constitution even if it were in their interest. This is the will and disintegration of values to the possibilities of his future. fatal disease, of our society. Qualities of Greatness

Required for That Work

The critical error of Mr. Beard, and of the debunkers, is that they rot and takes the occasion to ando not explain a great construction like the Constitution of the United nois legislature. The final scene porand personal property, etc., owned impetus his love gives him. He Madison, and the others. Thousands actors who took the roles gained They certainly did kick one there. stocks and bonds who could no companies more have written the Constitution than they could have danced like angels on that point of a needle. Other qualities and other motives were required to write the Constitution, qualities of genius and of In taking this, the debunking greatness which it is the duty of the try home at Winneconne will be view. Mr. Beard claims that he is historian to record, to appreciate, hosts to the public from 2 o'clock

Federalist" that "from the posses- sence of those qualities which tendent sion of different degrees and kinds makes all the difference between of property. . insues a division of the times when a nation fails misersociety into different interests and ably and the times when it greatly

George Hintz, 52, 314 N. Summit street, suffered a cut on his left or small birds stitution was directly impelled by hand when his car and another driven by Frank Steents, 27, 406 W. aphy of all those connected with its tages. For Madison the fact that the Fifth street, collided about 7.35 this O'Gorman, 1827 N. Clark street, colregulation of their various and in- morning. Hintz was going east on lided at 11:30 last night. Root was Pacific street and Steenis north on going cast on Franklin street and Appleton street when the accident O'Gorman south on Superior street lassification would be available. In Mr. Beard's view the Constitution occurred, it was reported to police when the collision occurred, accord-

Of Lincoln Given

Abraham Lincoln's first steps to it expressed certain interests but greatness were dramatized in the bias of human selfishness, he was a one of the current dramas about om an official who occupies an whole people," but of a group of realist and because he saw the nec- Lincoln lore, for the Appleton High aportant post in the educational economic interests which must have essity of transcending this selfish- school lyceum Thursday afternoon. constructor of a great and enduring Edward Reese. Ellen Hague was

The first scene of the drama was laid in the New Salem store of the invites the people to believe that a young Lincoln. Ann comes in to Madison is thinking only of his ask him to participate in the debate stocks and bonds; therefore, they sponsored by the forum society on "Resolved: That the Bee is More Valuable than the Ant." Although how the debunkers have contributed. Abe refuses at the outset, Ann ento that nihilism, that paralysis of courages him and opens his eyes

which is the disease, the well-nigh- In the second scene the forum meeting is called to order. After a hymn, Henry begins with debate in true platform style, Lincoln, however, dismisses the subject as tommynounce his candidacy for the Illiby Washington, Franklin, Hamilton, leaves the stage singing. The young of men have owned land, ships, their experience in Chicago stock

Winnebago Children's Home Open to Public

Children of the Children's Counto 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, according to M. C. Dubbe, superin-

The children will act as traffic managers, guides and entertainers for the afternoon Guests will be conducted on a tour of cottages, store rooms, the chapel and grounds. Visitors also will have an opportunity to meet the board of directors and the staff.

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Ohio Gang Was Crooked but **Lost Trophy to New Dealers**

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-I am indebted to the Democratic national committee for the in a position to be strafed by govtext of today's sermon, the same being taken from Tuesday's publicity re-criment agencies lease and reading as follows:

"The most cynical band of political corruptionists who ever debased the Harding Couldn't Match nation's honor swept into Washington in the spring of 1921. They took over the justice department and bartered immunity in

To all of this I would say "Amen!" Or "Ain't it the tion comparable on the score of pro- the Chicago and North Western

truth?" Except that I would insert a catch to the effect priety with the retention of Chailie railroad and the Green Bay firm that the Harding administration was the most cynical Michaelson by a big radio corpora- will purchase the building under band of corruptionists who ever debased the nation's tion as a Washington "front" at a honor until the New Deal swept into Washington, 12 salary of \$20,000 while he carried a years later. Crooked as they were, they didn't hold the latchkey to the White House and

of the Ohio gang, for I will agree to anything the New lar press conferences, right under Deal's publicity says and mark it stet, which is a printers' or copy desk word meaning 'leave be" or "folo copy," whose origin I have never troubled to

old-time, chew-tobacco crooks they were, to be sure, and how we, the pares with the exploitation of hupeople, did go on about them when the facts began to come out! And, aithough I have great respect for the journalism of Washington, except in its new keyhole and pipeline particulars, which are reminiscent of the chine at the cost of the whole coun- moved from 131 Soldiers square to semi-official news-poisoning practices of the old world capitals at their worst, I have always thought that !the Washington colps of that era cially by the post office department

fence and had become relayed back : by slow stages the thieves had run up a tremendous score.

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headed not to have smelled out the early days of the New Deal and disdirty work while it was under way. tributed among a few favored reciand by the time the ball had rolled pients who were fully aware of the through the outfield and under the great pecuniary value of these gifts even charged, much less shown, that he put any member of his family on

some rather painful ridicule, but she never exploited her husband's office for a dollar, much less a mil- Will be Brought lion, and no member of the Harding To Little Chute family ever was accused of selling insurance to companies which were

Some Other Things

was so folksy with the president It really isn't necessary to go back over the record that he used to sit in on the reguthe flag How do you like the idea tically living in the White House"

And there certainly was nothing in the Harding regime that comthonal economic emergency to buy votes and build up a political matry and damn the consequences.

States by making "a list" of the real trays his proposal to Ann and the must have been unpardonably fat- and were so manufactured in the fined to the selfish and cynical acts dealer this weekend. of a relative few ignoramuses and just stealing government property, their benefit but the corruption of the New Deal And about that department of justhe public payiolis either in the intelligent corruption much worse ond Louisiana purchase and to the Mr. Haiding however, never has guise of secretary or interior decor- in its financial cost than the steal- labor department's mock trial of been shown to have accepted any ator, for the American embassies ing of the Harding gang would have Harry Bridges and its condonation valuable perquisites or white graft, abroad Mrs. Harding's tank-town been if they had been able to get of the communists' sitdown revolusuch as prory philatelic rarities modesty and homeliness of dress away with it, and the worst of it is tion which can be manufactured artifi- and her manner drew down on her that this gang has the gall to tell the. How do you like those apples?

Converting Plant

Little Chute - The Little Chute Business association is completing carrangements with the Cannard Manufacturing company, Green Bay, for location of its paper converting plant here. As to Mr Harding's intimate sec- According to present plans, the

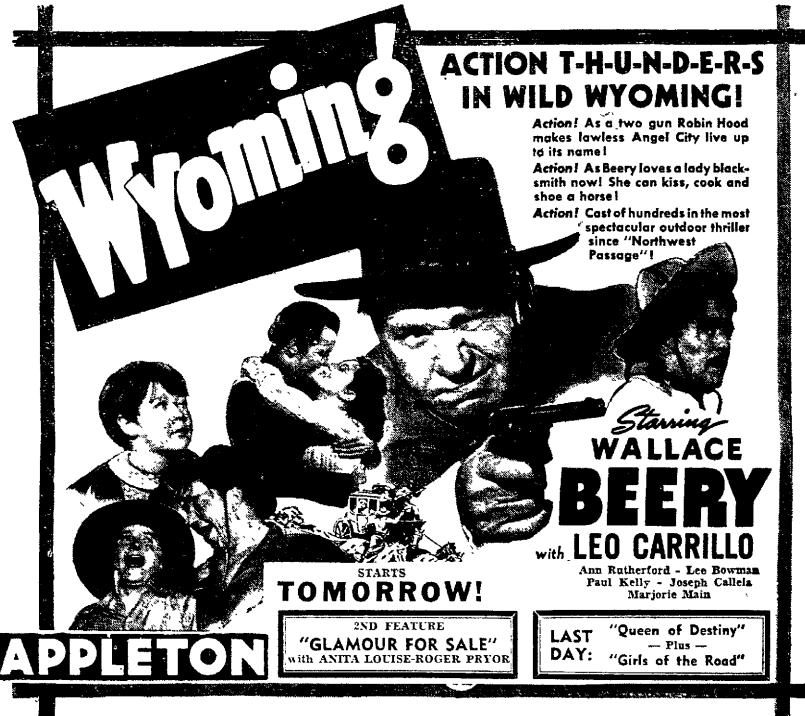
retariat my recollection is dim, so association will crect a 60 by 100 there may have been some transac- foot building on Madison street near contract. Plans and specifications for the building will be available next week. The structure will be of steel and concrete blocks.

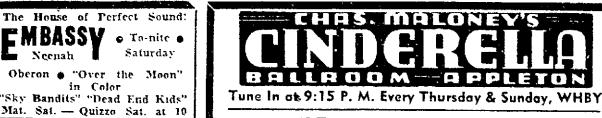
The paper converting machines will be inoved here from Green Bay of a corporation "front" man prace and the plant will be modernized entirely. It is expected the company will employ about 20 persons.

Observes Anniversary

The Zelie Motor company has a new location at 809 W. College When you speak of the corruption avenue The firm will celebrate its of the Harding crowd, you are con- first anniversary as a Studebaker

affects the citizenship and the civic fice matter, again admitting all that morals of the people and has endan- has been said about the Harding gered the very systems of govern- crowd and viewing it with the same ment under which they live. It is an abhorrence, I refer you to the sec-







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Menasha Adults To Register for **Evening School**

Students to Enrol Monday Night; Will Begin Work Thursday

Menasha -- Registration for classes at the Menasha Evening school will be held at 7 o'cleck Monday night, according to S E Crockett, director of vocational and adult education Students will register Council Will directly with the instructor of the class in which they wish to eniol. The first evening will be given over entirely to registration and organization of classes. Regular class work will begin next Thuis-

Most of the class work will be continued from 7 o clock to 9 o'clock on Monday and Thursday nights throughout the fall and winter terms. However, several trade extension, homemaking and miscellancous overflow classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights

Classes definitely scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights include clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition knitting, arts and crafts, English, citizenship, arithmetic, bookeeping, shorthand, elementary and advanced typewriting. mechanical drawing, machine drafting, architectural drafting, blue print reading, machine shop, printing and woodshop.

Recreation Classes

Gymnasium and swimming classes tentatively are scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights but wall not be set definitely until after

The American Red Cross class in home health and hygiene will be held Monday nights only Classes include interior decorating, con- erson sumer education, beginning clothing, and foundry practice. Traffic management and transpor-

have been arranged for Wednesday nights. Definite schedules for other conference. Jean Leopold, Irene classes not listed will be set after Persons wishing to enrol for day

adult classes also may register for those classes next Monday night.

M. Schneider and W. Raleigh High in Hendy Men's Loop

He collected his total on games of 232, 227 and 188 while W. Raleigh Luella Wendt will represent the m his community." scored a 253 for the best single Menasha junior-senior club. Other high series included Mill

a 647 series for the best mark in the

618, M Peck 616, E Haase 620, W. Martin 600, N. Verhrick 615. High individual games included

232, F. Kroiss 223, M Jeske 225, R Fowler 222, and R. O'Keefe 242.

Best team game was a 1,085 by total of 2,867 mark. Other high team | camp near Green Bay series included Bert and Bens 2,-261. Rippl Grocers 2.829. Flagstone Water Works Repays 2.813 and Twin City Bottling 2,

Results last night:

Flagstone (2)	946	916	981
Feiner (1)	934	1037	896
Rippl (3)	923	985	921
Voss (0)	831	822	986
Leopolds (2)	950	1085	905
Bert-Ben 🗥	905	934	1022
Hendy (2)	877	939	945
Labels (I)	917	845	895
Meadowview (2)	929	890	902
feske (1)	892	895	901
Bottling (3)	913	593	936
Avalon (M	867	880	916
Doolitile (2)	936	905	929
Drucks (1)	927	874	965
Kurts (3)	863	893	943
Vally (0)	838	871	906
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Winnebago Agent Is Honored at Madison

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-R. C. Heffernan, Winne- constructing a partition between the bago county agent was one of three engine and pump rooms, creating county agents in the state to be giv- a storage room en special recognition at the state at Madison yesterday Heffernan was honored because of

his work in connection with the co- Airport Proposal Is operation carry herd testing alan

House Addition

Neenah -- Mrs. Anna Sommers. and Otto Porath is the carpenter The permit was granted by John Blanker city building respector.

The boards amport committee will meet next Wednesday to frame Manitowoc Man Will

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Court Receipts Total \$1,900 in September

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Municipal court receipts | for the month of September were double the amount for the preceding month according to Bert F. Nonweiler, clerk of municipal court. Last month's receipts totaled \$1,913 - 76, compared with \$943.86 for August and \$1 172 97 for September of

A breakdown of September's figures show that \$1,206.80 was collected in state fines and costs \$234.56 in county fines, \$443.60 due the city of Oshkosh for city fines and costs, and \$28.80 due the police pension fund.

Girl Reserve **Hold Conclave**

33 Neenah, Menasha Girls to Participate In Meeting Saturday

Necnah - Tunty-three Necnah and Menasiri girls will participate in the Twin City Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council's 1-day conference Saturday morning at the "Y" with Mis Ropald Parmenter, Waukesha, speaker. The advisers from the It clubs will attend also The morning conference

open with devotions and speakers will include Miss Betty Foeller, Green Bay: Miss Lois Orfield Wausau: Miss Betty Eisenman, Wausau and Mss Muriel Hansen. Green

Luncheon will be served by the cludes Mrs. J D Page, chairman. Mrs R. P. Brooks, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. Harold Kuester, Mrs. John Bohlson, Mrs. John Jern. Mrs. John Backus, Mrs. L. R Stanton. Mrs. Max Kuchenbecker, Mrs. A A. Parker, Mrs H M. Evensted, scheduled for Tuesday nights only Mis A H. Dall and Mis. Earl Grav-

Club Representatives Neenah seventh grade club at the in the younger generation." Krause, Jeanne Krueger and Vir- bin his head" ginia Single. Necnah sophomore; The judge also took the side of

N. Verbrick 227, H. Peck 222, A. ning committee will meet at the development unhindered. Hennig 229, E. Haase 238, W. Martin Twin City Y. W. C A. to outline "As long as I have been a judge 228, J. Oberweiser 220, R. Kelinhaus-plans for the June 1941 leadership of the juvenile court, there never conference. The Necuah-Menasha has been a man who came forward conference. The Neenah-Menasha has been a man who came forward Girl Reserve secretary, Miss Beulah to offer assistance to make one boy Shinn, together with Wausau and a good citizen," the judge told the dariball rules of the Wisconsin Rec-Green Bay secretaries planned and Rotarians. Leopolds followed by Feiner Beer directed the first state-wide Girl "Don't you see the importance of with 1.037 and Bert and Bens with Reserve leadership conference last starting at the source?" he asked, wood Products, Westfahl; Haase charge of beautifying the east end

Another \$10,000 to **Cemetery Care Fund**

the earnings of the plant.

fron pipe with the James P. Clow shortly before school opened. and Sons company, the lowest of five bidders The group authoriz- Merkley Team Leads ed the purchase of six hydrants, and it will purchase meters at \$9 67. City Clerk H. S. Zemlock was instructed to advertise for prices on

Men bers of the group will attend extension workers conference held the water works convention at Manifowor Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

Special Parley Topic

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Petitions for the spefice today

its final report on the airport situation to the board. Two sites are being considered by the committee A meeting of the 4-county police radio committee scheduled for Oct II has been postponed to Oct. 16 because of the special meeting.

Corporal Is Assigned To Recruiting Office

asha recruiting office for the United States army located in room 200 in the post office, Corporal Jerry Riebsamen is in charge of the office.

Will See Game

son John Canavan, Chicago, and Cook Armory

Grin and Bear It



"Forget about the bomb sight-I have a more difficult mission for you You are to secure two tickets for the Army-Navy game, at all costs-".

Garl Reserve committee which includes Mrs. J. D. Page, chairman. Faith in Younger Generation

Neenah - "Carrying the torch for youth of the twentieth century," Reckless Driving at A. M. Scheller, judge of the juverule and probate courts, Waupaca county, told Rotarians at a noon Mary Lou Robinson, Patty Blair, meeting Thursday at the Valley Inn and Happy Olmsted as president, that "I don't raise my hands in tation, men's food class, and a short vice president and program chair- horror at the tales of youth of tounit course in making slip covers man respectively will represent the day, and I haven't lost confidence

"With the equipment they have Shepherd and Margaret Remick today, youth has held its own very will represent Menasha seventh; well, "the judge said Pointing out Menasha police on Plank road, Alice Shoman, Lois Dyreby and that "there's nothing new about Jorgensen. Neenah eighth; necking parties," the judge told the Betty Westberg, Phyllis Sabrowski Rotarians that the "youngsters toand Betty Overby, Menasha ninth; day have to keep at least one hand Jean Kellett, Nancy Harris and on the steering wheel, while we Helen Wood, Neenah minth; Ethel let the reins drop and gave Dob-

Esther Waskiewicz, Kathleen Heinz the ministry. "The layman," he exand Betty DeLong. Menasha sopho-plained. "can get off the straight mores: Mary Tembelis, Alice Clark and narrow and get back again and and Zona Johnson, Neenah juniors nobody is much concerned about it. Hendy Men's league Thursday night. and Patricia Doll. Mary Shoman But let a minister stray from the and Betty Hardt. Neenah seniors, beaten path, an he'll get back only Carol Page. Shirley Tate and over the dead bodies of the people

> ing at the wrong end. While G-men Stacker will be the secretary. During the afternoon the state- are chasing the toughest gangsters, Beginning Oct. 10, the league will wide Girl Reserve conference plan- 200,000 more are in the process of play every Thursday night at the

1,022. The Feiner Beer team hit top June. It was held at White Gabels "You'll continue to swat flies until Klinke and Rhoades Clothing, Ronyou seek out the cess pool in which ald Larson: Main Street Tavern, they breed. And the same applies to Earl Page; Trinity Lutheran church, boys and criminals"

It Is Said ---

Neenah - The Neenah Water That the cry "Uncle" on the Menment of \$10,000 on its construction field doesn't mean that any memdebt to the perpetual cemetery care bers of the Bluejay squad are giv- the Neenah Hardwood Products Neenah E.R.A. Group fund at a meeting last night at city ing up but only that any one of company. four players may be addressing The schedule for the opening The payment leaves a balance of Coach N. A. Calder. The Menasha games Thursday night shows Odd only \$9,000, the commission having mentor has four nephews on the Fellows playing Main Street Tavern paid \$40,000 of the \$49,000 debt. The squad, Tom and Ed Calder and and Jaces meeting Trinity Lutheran money has been paid back out of Duane and William Gear. A fifth church on the first shift, and on the The commission contracted for have been a member of the squad play H. K. R Clothing and Knights Addre Raiche, retiring president, and girls under the age of 15, with the purchase of three carloads of but he underwent an operation of Pythias will meet Jandreys.

In Football Tourney

Necnah-In the intramural tag football tournament at Neenah High school, the team captained by C. Merkley is leading the other five

The Merkley squad had won six straight contests after having tied shirley Wittenborn, vice picsident, games remaining on the schedule which ends Oct. 10,

one, while K. Tipler's outfit is third hobbies. with four wins, two losses and as 207 Hewitt street, was granted a vial meeting of the Winnebago many ties. C. Cloutier's team has ed into three parts, amateur micropermit this morning to build an ad- county board Oct 11 to decide won three and lost two, while K. scopy, nature study and plant raisdition to her home at a cost of \$100 whether to build a county airport Kettering's squad won one and lost ing. The second includes collecting The addition will be 6 by 8 feet, were filed at the county clerk's of- six. M. Haufe's team has lost seven and studying plants, animals and straight matches.

Describe Italian Life Menasha-Milton Detjen, Mani-

towoc, will speak on "An American in Italy" at the Monday noon lunchcon meeting of the Menasha Lions members of Company I and Headclub at Hotel Menasha. Detjen quarters detachment of the Wiscon spent more than a year in Italy sin National guard Thursday night Meet Tuesday Night come months ago and will des- at Elks hall following the Legion cribe the social and economic con- post meeting. Short talks were givditions there. William Bloom and en by officers of the post and the Menasha-Corporal Kenneth L. O. K. Ferry are the program chair- two Twin City guard units. Re-Wiles has been assigned to the Men- men for October.

Neenah Legion to Map **Armistice Day Plans** Neenah-Plans for the annual

Armistice day party will be outlined students this afternoon will conduct

Menasha Costs \$5 Fine

Menasha - Alfred Nabbefeldt, 24 1132 W. Harrison street, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving on arraignment before Justice of night. He was arrested Thursday by

Dartball Loop Is Organized **Eight Teams Will**

Compete in League At Neenah Center Neenah-Three men. Roland R.

Westfahl, Jerry Llewellyn and Paul Ienasha junior-senior club.

"I'm only a hick town judge, but City Dartball league at a meeting shrubbery and evergreens have to the Engineers

The Spring Roads school club I know that if the people of this last night at the recreation building.

The three directors will act as been planted. The shrubbery in
H. Ganstad rol Other high series included M will be represented by Eleanor country are sincerely trying to get. The three directors will act as been planted. The shrubbery inHupka 603, F. Kroiss 603, F. Rippl Sauer, Margaret Mucha and Do-rid of the gangsters, they're start-judges and will supervise the league.

recreation center. The eight teams mid and spreading yew. will be divided into two shifts, one at 6:45 and the other at 8:45. Each team may have a roster of 15 members and the matches will be public, been placed along the shore where

The league adopted the official benches will be placed

reation association. Llewellyn; Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce, Howard Angermeyer; Jandreys, Elmer Ladwig; Knights of Pythias, George Sherman and Odd Fellows, Marvin Sorenson.

only ad dartball loop 13 neenah Works commission authorized pay- asha High school practice football. The teams will play on two The teams will play on two

nephew, Frank Heckrodt. would second, Hardwood Products will

Organize Biology Group at Neenah

Holzman reported today.

ed are John McKinsey, -president; the refreshments. and Robert Austin, secretary

having won five, lost two and tied er students who have biological and Mrs. LaVerne Pelton. Awards surrounding counties, the county The club program will be divid-

aquariums. The third includes raising chemical and hothouse gardens. Menasha Legion Post

Entertains Guards Menasha-Henry J. Lenz post No.

152, American Legion, entertained freshments and lunch were served.

Neenah Students Hold Football Pep Meeting Neenah - Neenah High school

Neenak -- Dt. J. P Canavan will at a meeting of the James P. Haw- a pep meeting for Neenah's North- ing to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanders, bers at 7:30 next Tuesday night at con where he will be joined by his o'clock Monday night at the S. A. flict with Kaukauna at 2 o'clock Theda Clark hospital. Saturday afternoon at the athletic learning new cheers and songs. Clark hospital.

Jensen Orders Project at Neenah **Special Session**

Menasha Aldermen May Act on Change In Zoning Ruling

Menasha-A special meeting of he Menasha council has been called for 7:30 tonight at the city hall bage disposal plants. by Mayor W. H. Jensen. While the call was issued for "any and all projects for the winter, including business," the aldermen probably the WPA program. will act on the request of the Standard Oil company for a building permit to construct a super-service station at Racine and Broad streets.

planning commission at the council session Tuesday night. The planning commission recommended Thursday night that the zoning ordinance be changed to include the lot in the business district. The lot north of the present filling station, also owned by Standard Oil, will be included in the business district because the new station will extend onto that property. The oil on the north part of the lot. The fire committee of the com-

mon council will meet at 4 o'clock J. Armstrong. Robert Nantke, a this afternoon with Fire Chief Paul member of the Menasha High school Kaukauna Veterans of Foreign in bridge going to Mrs. Hattic Torschase of 1,000 feet of 22-inch fire dent of the senior class. Armin hose. The committee probably will Weber, another gridder, was elected council for action at the session to- named secretary and Virginia Kon-Members of the fire com- etzke was elected treasurer. mittee are Edward Zeininger, chairman. Walter O'Brien, and John with the officers to make arrange-

End of Avenue Is Landscaped

Work of Beautifying Lake Shore Area Is **Nearing Completion**

Ncenah - Landscaping the east end of E. Wisconsin avenue, bethe Peace Arthur J. Ales Thursday tween the street and Lake Winnebago, under the direction of the named president, Donald Garrigan puonean ones destroyed much of the labor legislation passed by Proboard of park commissioners is nearing completion The plot of land, which is about and treasurer.

> down the center, extending from the ward Calder, president: John Stolla, avenue, a 16-foot gravel roadway vice president, and Joyce Metko. has been constructed. The land is secretary and treasurer. terraced at the lake shore. On each side of the roadway. Kimpaks Gain Tie ground covering of myrtle instead

work was finished yesterday. The myrtle blossoms about Memorial day It spreads like vines, completely covering the ground Besides the ground covering and Stacker, were named to head the four grown elm trees on the plot.

City Dartball league at a meeting shrubbery and evergreens have

B. A. the B. T. U.'s losing one game dresses at key points. He speaks Nov 16 to set the Council.

> spiraea, and tamarix. The evergreen or top counts were scored by S meludes phitzeriana juniper, pyra- Hass 628, P. Monds 627, F. Johnson A cotoneaster hedge has been 233. planted in back of two terraces. Sulphites rolled high team game Bowling league keglers last might at the Menasha Congregational church.

Elizabeth J Thuerer, Appleton. landscape architect, who landscaped of the avenue.

The architect said that it is the "last blot on Neenah's beautiful seemic park system" She reported that the area has been planned in rustic design in keeping with the lake shore.

The driveway will be used by 100 sailboaters in the winter. The cost of the work is \$700

Installs New Officers

sociation, were installed at a meetfernan announced yesterday ing last night at E. R. A. hall by was presented with the past presi-dent's emblem and a gift from the The second contest will be for assembly. Assisting Tolversen were Flor-

ence Snyder, deputy supreme secretary; A. F. Schroeder, deputy su-Neenah-A Biology club, a new preme warden, and Mrs. George organization, has been formed at Terrio, deputy supreme adviser. Neenah High school, Principal J. H. A group of entertainers from Oshkosh, the Four Notes, performed, John Gundlach, science instructor, and lunch was served. Miss Snyder is the adviser and the officers elect- and Miss Raiche were in charge of The next meeting Nov 7 will be

a polluck supper, and the com-About 30 students have joined the mittee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. A Ackerman's team is second, club. Its purpose is to bring togeth- Carlton Seeber, Mr. and Mrs. Terrio presented last night went to C. A. agent pointed out. Martin, William Schultz, William Mathewson and Schroeder.

Doty Cabin at Neenah Is Closed for Season Neenah-Harvey Leaman,

closed for the season. Since Labor day, the cabin has been kept open Hearts had games of 579, 597, and home Thursday from Milwaukec. weekends because of the warm Junior Chamber Will

evening, Oct. 8, at the National Clubs hit 563, 530 and 502 for 1,595. Manufacturers bank's community room. It will be the first business meeting this fall. Twin City Births

Came Bondall game at the post, will preside at his first of the meeting which will include Menasha, this morning at Theda Kimberly, Little Chute, and Kau-ning. Masses on Tuesday were held A

Proceed With Plans For Garbage Disposal

Neenah-The city council's com mittee on public im<mark>provements w</mark>ill begin planning for the construction of a garbage disposal plant for Neenah at a meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening at city hall, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported today.

The committee will meet with

Max Whitacre, a representative of the Pittsburgh-DesMoines Steel company, a firm which erects gar-

The committee also will outline sewer work, which will be under

Robert Nantke Heads Menasha Senior Class

Armstrong Announces Results of Ballots Cast During Week Menasha - Officers of Menasha

company plans to raze the dwelling High school classes, elected at class meetings during the last week, were announced today by Principal A a recommendation to the vice president while Carol Page was

A committee was named to meet ments for the first senior party. Members of the committee are Donna Mae Hahn, Verl Franz, Roy DesJarlais. Lois Leopold, and Betty Yaley, R. G. DuCharme is the chairman of the class adviser while other faculty advisers are Miss Daisy Acker, M. J. Gegan and Miss Isabel

Allen Stiermann was elected president of the junior class. Other officers are George Overby, vice pression and were decreased, that

The sophomore class elected three boys to office. Loran Hurley was was elected vice president and Don- gressives. ald Drucks was named secretary 65 by 75 feet, has been graded, and Freshman officers include Ed-

of lawn has been planted. That For League Lead

Necnah-Kimpaks climbed into a lead deadlock with the B. T. U.'s of the Kimberly-Clark Bowling league last night at Neenah allevs when

H. Ganstad rolled high series of tonight at Ripon, weigele, hydrangea, double syringa. Behnke shot a 241 high game Othspiraea, and tamarix. The evergreen er top counts were scored by S 1619, P. Heinskill 235 and B. Smith

along the lake shore. Boulders have of 1,021 and high series of 2,854.

Scores			
Kimpaks (3)	901	966	ũ
M. B. A. (0)	896	933	8
Saneks (2)	816	926	9
Hylects (1)	916	904	8
Research (2)	898	829	9
Account. (1)	897	886	8
Purchase (1)	905	995	9
Sulphites (2)	970	863	10
B. T. U.'s (2)	914	896	8
Engineers (1)	819	816	9
Davidson C			

Pulling Contest on Horse Show Program

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Cihkosh-A team pulling contest has been added as the opening event on the annual colt and horse show to be held at the fairgraunds here Neenah—Officers of Neenah as- Winnebago County Horse Breeders Pocket (1) sembly No. 1, Equitable Reserve as- association, County Agent R. C. Hef- Materials (2)

> adults with the teams weighing una der 3,000 pounds and the third contest will be for adults driving teams weighing over 3,000 pounds. Only Winnebago county teams can par-

> Persons interested in entering horses in the show and desiring free transportation for the horses must have their applications in at the county agent's office by Tuesday evening, provided they live in Winnebago county. The judging contest is open to horse breeders from **Emily Anderson Paces**

Banta Girls Circuit

193 and 179 in the Banta Girls the local Grange and by the Ladies will change from their summer tendant at the Doty cabin, reported league Thursday at Hendy alleys. Aid society. All 4-H club leaders schedule of 5 and 8:30 o'clock to today that the loggery has been Her scoring paced the Hearts to two also have been unvited.

7:30 and 9:30 a. m. today that the loggery has been Her scoring paced the Hearts to two also have been invited. victories over the Diamonds. The Mrs Carroll Ritchie returned 621 for 1,797 while the Diamonds She attended the Eastern Star had games of 535, 566 and 639 for Grand chapter meeting. Spades took three games from the group of second growth cabbage. Hearts

Neenah - The Neenah Junior the Spades and A. Meier a 466 for lain and warm weather from this Chamber of Commerce will hold a' the Clubs. Spades had games of same stalk a group of new heads business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday 630, 551 and 566 for 1,747 while have grown and matured. **Bartenders' Local to**

Initiate 12 Members Menasha - Bartenders local No.

leave Saturday morning for Mad. ley post. American Legion, at 8 eastern. Wisconsin conference con- 436 Washington avenue, Neenah, at Menasha Eagles hall, Refreshments need at noisy Angels conference conand lunch will be served. The local Holy Angels. The Rev. Father Beth will after d the Majoriette-Univers. Lee Madison, new commander of field The Pep club will have charge. Anton Voissen, 746 Third street, of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, mon at the opening on Tuesday every Leopolds. Avalon has invited members of all unions of Black Creek delivered the ser- Doublite Jew. kauna to attend the meeting.

Auxiliary to Neenah Eagles **Concludes Tournament Series**

Eagles concluded its current tour-nament with the seventh card party in the series Thursday afternoon in Elks hall at 1.30 Sunday afternoon Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf to parade to the new clubhouse with went to Mrs. Ella Marquardt and colors. Armin B. Scheurle, depart-Mrs. Ed Williams, in bridge to Mrs. ment commander, will dedicate the Edna Rausch, in whist to Mrs. Earl Williams. Mrs. H. Taber won the guest prize. Grand tournament as a Thanksgiving day gift to the prizes in schafskopf went to Mrs. Waupaca home were discussed C. Larson, Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs the Thursday afternoon meeting of H. Taber, Mrs. Paul Vergutz and the senior Ladies society in Ou

Mrs. Hattie Williams and Mrs. Dan Thompson, 338 E. Columbian av-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scheer, are Louis Getschow, Appleton, were spending two weeks as guests of among the out of town guests. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mueller, 808 Main street.

Veterans of Foreign Wars are plan- of friends gathered at her home o ning to attend the dedication cere- Rickers' Bay. Cards provided entermonies of the new clubhouse of the tainment for the guests with prize

Phil LaFollette Says Republicans **Broke Promises**

Menasha — Philip F. LaFollette, guest prize. former governor of Wisconsin, attacked the Republican party and association will meet at 7:30 Mon declared that the group failed to live up to its 1938 campaign promlive up to its 1936 campaign prom-ises in a speech sponsored by the street, Appleton. Mrs. Everett Palm-Winnehand county Progressive club bach will be hostess chairman, as-Thursday night at Eagles hall. A large number of Progressives at-

no reduction was made in the automobile license fee, no economy in May be Formed for government was apparent, and Republican bills destroyed much of

ing through Winnebago county for Scout council were discussed at a election of all Progressive candidates, LaFollette said. "In spite of havor created by the

press the Progressive fight for civil leaders liberties and economic justice with

Lakeview League

Neenah-John Stilp led Lakeview Brownie Pack 1, also sponsored by Necnah alleys when he pounded a met this week. The troop committee 907 193 and 205

Elmer Quayle rolled high game of 905 253 and second high total of 575, R 852 Weinke hit a 211 and a 560, and 906 Henry Haase 211 and 545 Kimsuls, winning three games 910 from the Mill Office team, moved

021 into the league lead Machines roll-880 $\,$ ed team honors, bitting a 922 and $\,$ a 905 2,630 series Supervisors rolled high PTA. game of 951 and second high series Scores Kimsuls +3)

Mill Office (0) 745 Machines (2) Supervisors (1) Paper Mill (0) Kleenex (3) Maintenance (1) 849

Degrees Awarded At Grange Meeting Right Rev. Msgr. John Hummer or Menasha preached the sermon,

Royalton-At the Grange meeting Wednesday evening Miss Jean of the Blessed Sacrament and ben-McFetridge took the first and secand degrees of the order. The program was in charge of Mis F B Larson who holds the office of Pamona

The third and fourth degree will be conferred on candidates at the Haeseley, Appleton meeting on Oct. 16, with a pienic supper following Plans were made son Ronald of Darboy and Mr and for a harvest sale, which will be in Mis. Martin Van Handel of Little charge of the following William Chute returned Friday from a 6.500 Feathers, Fred Larson and Carroll mile trip to the Pacific coast and Ritchie. Lunch was served by Mr Forest Park, Ore, where they visand Mrs. A. W. Ritchie, Lyn Batten ited with Mr. and Mrs. George Van and Morgan Van Ornum.

at Ogdensburg. A drama school will be held at ited the grotto of the Sorrowful Menasha—Emily Anderson top- the Waupaca courthouse on Oct. 22 Mother near Portland pled a 527 series on games of 155, and 23. Delegates will be sent by

Irving Casey has on display a

Clubs and moved into second place. The cabbage heads had been cut E. VanRemortel scored a 467 for earlier in the season and due to Thirteen Hours of

Adoration are Held At Church at Darboy Darboy-Thirteen hours of adora-

tion of the Blessed Sacrament were at 5:30 and 8 o'clock. The Rev. Fa- Drucks Elec.

Plans for sending canned goods Mrs. Pauline Handler, in bridge to Saviour's English Lutheran church Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. Anna Dorn and Mrs. Martha Casperson was hostes

Mrs. Edna Rausch, and in whist to Miss Dorothy Koerwitz, who wi be married to Lester Beattie Oct. 10, was guest of honor at a coin show Plans for a musicale tea late in er Wednesday evening as Mrs. Er October at which sewing projects nest Beattie and Miss Violet Beattie will be displayed for Christmas or- entertained for her at the Beattle ders were discussed at the Wednes- home on route 1. Cards were player day afternoon meeting of the Ser- with prizes going to Mrs. George vice Circle, Neenah-Menasha King's Stadtmueller, Mrs. Melvin Marsh Daughters at the home of Mrs. O. T. Mrs. Oscar Heylett, Mrs. Louis Get. schow and Mrs. Irvin Getschow Mrs. May Lindbergh won the guest prize. Mrs. Irvin Getschow and Mrs.

Mrs. Hattie Stimart was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary Members of the Auxiliary to the party Thursday evening as a group rud, Mrs. H. Kamp, Mrs. Sadi Abendschein, Mrs. Gladys Goodman in schafskopf to Mrs. Clara Robin son, Mrs. Miles Levick, Mrs. Lucy Asmus, Mrs. Anna Strohmeyer and Mrs. Lenore Manteufel. The guessing contest prize went to Mrs. Opa. Robinson. Mrs. Alice Siedel won the

> The Theda Clark Nurses Alumna day evening at the home of Miss Carolyn Mauer, 820 W. Fourth sisted by Miss Josephine Becker Miss Marcella Heinke, Miss Genev Puls and Miss Mauer.

Twin City Council Girl Scout Troops Neenah-Tentative plans for es lablishment of a Twin City Girl

Scout troops and Brownie Packs of present Republican administration the St. Thomas Episcopal church Progressives wrote a platform that First Congregational church, Kim in every line showed courage and beily Parent Teacher association confidence that we can set our Wis- and Washington Parent Teacher as consin house in order again and sociation and the troop and pack Miss Sally Stickney and Miss

Florence Otto of the national Gir LaFollette brought his statewide Scort headquarters outlined the dresses at key points. He speaks Nov 16 to set the Council.

Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by Thomas chutch, is meeting at o clock this afternoon for the week ly scout session Troop 2, spensored by First Congregational church Troop 4, the senior troop, and 586 scratch count on games of 188, of which Mrs Hugh Sutton is chairman will entertuin the members of

Troop 2, Troop 4 and Brownie Pack at a party Oct. 28 Troop 3, sponsored by Kimberly school PTA, meets with Miss Jeanette Bylow each Wednesday afternoon at the school. The Troop was formerly sponsored by Washington

Brownie Pack 2, sponsored by Washington PTA is meeting each week at the repool in a varied pro-181 716 827 gram directed by Miss Betty Ward. 796 Miss Ward who was Pack leader 859 849 922 last year intends to maintain the 865 Pack again this school term for girls 808 between the ages of 8 and 9, Meet-830 mgs are held at 4 o'clock each 237 Tue-day afternoon in the city hall.

> 788 ther Lieblang of Chicago preached 630 the sermen at the 8 o'clock mass, Closing services were conducted by the Rev Theodore Kersten of Stockbridge at 7,30 in the evening. The Right Rev. Msgr. John Hummel of which was followed by a procession ediction. Other clergy in the sanctuary were Father Letz, Manitowoc, Father Glueckstein, Neenah; Father Sprangers, Little Chute; Father Roder and Father Drexler, Kaukauna; Father Grosneck Sherwood, Father Hauch, Appleton, and Father

Mr and Mrs Joe Van Groll and Handel. They also visited Yellow-Allen Waite of Huntington, W stone National park and Denver, Va., is visiting relatives here and Colo. While at Oregon they attended the Pendleton Round Up and vis-

Masses at Holy Angels church

League Standings Banta Girly League

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Hearts	10	2 Diamonds	- 5	
Spades	8	4 Clubs	ï	
Lakeview Lea	gue.	Anna music		
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Manufacture	7	2 Mill Office	3	Ä
Kleenex	6	3 Paper Mill	3	6
Pocket Packs	4	5 Supervisors	ä	Š
Maintenance	4	5 Materials	3	6
K-C League				
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Accounting	4	5 Purchasing	3	ä
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es at 7 o'clock in the eve-

win City Century Club to Launch New Season Friday

t the 1940-41 season Friday eveing, Oct. 25, at the Greenville arty is sponsored. Directors will be Dowell. hamed and they will set the dates or the next four parties and name óst committees. Mr. and Mrs. Leser Mais, Mr. and Mrs. Iveaux An-Ar. and Mrs. William Daniel, Dr. ind Mrs. George Pratt, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Loomans and Mr. and Ars. Palmer McConnell will be the ommittee for the Oct. 25 party.

The Thursday evening Bridge ub met at the home of Mrs. Le-

Clintonville Residents Back From Eastern Trip

Clintonville - Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg and son Bernard and Mr. and Atlantic City. The group also bridge prize. Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls Skibba, delegates from St. Pat-course. kins is president.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walch, Mrs. George McCauley and Miss Viola Methodist Guild Has Behling are spending this week in Milwaukee, where they are attend. Rally Day Meeting ing sessions of the Wisconsin Grand'

from an extended motor trip through the east. They visited Irving Auld and Fred Helmes Washington, D. C., New York,

Royal Neighbors of America held heir monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the farm home of Mrs. Lawrence Nelson. Plans were out-Odd Fellow hall on Nov. 6. A Christmas bazaar was also disof Mrs. Chester Kasten.

The Everett Johnson family has moved into the residence on Eighth Retired Army Officers street recently vacated by Mis. W. B. Huebner and children who went

to Beaver Dam, their former home.

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The Wisconsin Dunbrik Corporation, Appleton
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you and each of you that you have
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ERED R ZIMMERMAN. FRED R ZIMMERMAN. Apple -18 Secretary of State. Oct. 4-11-18

Menasha-Tne Twin City Cen-Inore Cross, Third street, Thursday ury club will have the first dance evening. Honors went to Mrs. William Novotoný, Oshkosh; Mrs. Os-Grange hall as a harvest costume car Schuerer and Mrs. Clara Mc-

Menasha High school Band Mothers, meeting Thursday evening in the activity room of the high school, on, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Strong, Mr. made plans for a rummage sale at chairman. The afternoon closed with ind Mrs. John Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. the school at 9 o'clock Saturday the serving of a lunch by Mrs. Aug-Roy Sund, Mr. and Mrs. John O'- morning with Mrs. C. B. Anderson ust Pinkowsky, Mrs. J. J. Monty, eary, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pickard, as chairman, and for a card party in November. The Band Mothers also sponsor concession stands at the football games. During the social hour, prizes in cards went to Mrs. Tracy Moore in bridge, L. E. Kraft in whist and Mrs. Milton Gaertner in schafskopf. Mrs. H. Leopold and Mrs. Chester McDaniels were host-

Prizes in schafskopf were awarded Bleck on Waupaca street. Joe Zebrowski, Mrs. Jack Joaskol-Mrs. E. J. Perkins of this city re-Kalinowski and Miss Dorothy Swo-151 N. Clinton avenue, was one of turned home Tuesday evening afboda. Rummy prizes went to Miss the class of student nurses at Coook er a two weeks' trip through the Delores Robbins, Mrs. John Marsh, east. Mr. Stieg and Mr. Perkins at- Frank Hankiewicz, Frank Wotkoski, tended the annual convention of Mrs. William Jape and Mrs. Adolph the American Bankers' association Teitz. George Rembleski won the

and points in Canada. Mt. Stieg, rick's Sanctuary society, have represident of the Wisconsin Bankers' turned from a 2-day convention of and Mrs. Edwin Buss, 60 Torrey association, is cashier of the Dairy- the Green Bay Diocesan Council of street, is attending a school of man's State bank of which Mr. Per- Catholic Women at Green Bay's Co- beauty culture at Green Bay, lumbus club.

Clintonville - About fifty mem- Madison -P- Wisconsin Com-Chapter of the Order of Eastern bers and guests attended rally day munists filed with the secretary of Star. Others from this city who of the Methodist Guild Thursday state Thursday a state of candidates attended sessions on Tuesday and afternoon at the church parlors. The and presidential electors to run in Wednesday included: Mrs. G. A. program included two violin solos the independent column on the Seidel, Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mrs., by Milton Nelson with piano accom- general election ballot in Novem-Gilbert Felshow. Mrs. Edward paniment by Mrs. James Devine: a ber Meyer, Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin, Mrs. talk on antique glassware by Wood- The Communists have no legal Ethel Larson and Mrs. Mildred row Williams, who displayed a standing as a political party be-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaack of gan selections by Mrs Donald Olen ficient votes. Their candidates fol-Voss of Manawa have returned Mesdames Albert Fritz, Harley J. W. Ford, vice president Ted Rur-

The Guild will give a public sur- governor. Niagara Falls and places in east, per at its next meeting. Thurs-

Smyco was given by Mrs O C wankee; Leonard L. Gudex, Camp-Eberhardt at the October meeting bellsport: Esther M. Mattson, Redof St Martin Lutheran Aid society granite. Ellen O. Johnson, Sister Thursday afternoon She also tend Bay Emil Luchterhand, Unity: Jotwo papers on timely subjects which seph Polin. Superior: James Knox, were given at the convention. The Milwaukee, and Edren Johnson, cussed but no date was set for the Rev W O Speckhard contributed Barron there was entertainment in charge for a social meeting on Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Begeman left society will entertain their his-Tuesday for Watertown, where he bands at a 7 o'clock dinner at the has accepted a position. Mr. Bege- church dining room Mrs George

Lichtfuss house on Hughes street. school program with Mrs. Lloyd The Lichtfuss family moved to Pernot as the teacher All member-Kaukauna, where Mr. Lichtfuss is took part, giving recitations someand other numbers

Are Being Called Back

Washington -- I -- The War de the Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkowsky partment disclosed today that 3 785 and children have returned to Chin- retired officers of the regular army tonville from Kaukauna, where he had been given physical examina-

By order of the Com', Fred V. Hememann, Walter T Fountain,
Attorney for Estate,
519 W. College Ave.

Fall Festival Planned At Meeting of Dorcas **Group at Clintonville**

Clintonville-The Congregational

Dorcas society held its October meeting Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. A "fall festival" to By Jimmie Fidler be held late in October with Mrs. John Elsbury as chairman was planned. It was also decided to sponsor a musicale in November with Mrs. H. B. Dodge as the committee time to doff my fedor to Warner

Morris. Priscilla club of the Congregational church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Moriarity. Miss Jane Kelly, librarian, gave a lesson on "Consumer's Aid in Buying" and a book review was given by Mrs. Sadie Nelson on "Three Harbors" by Van Wyck Mason.

Mrs. Albert Meilike and Mrs. Roy

The Pilgrim Fellowship society of The children of St. John's parish the Congregational church will be sponsored the weekly card party; entertained at 7 o'clock Sunday Thursday evening in the school hall, evening at the home of Miss Gloria

Miss DuWayne Schmidt, daughski, Mrs. Chester Kosloske, Frank ter of Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Schmidt, county hospital. Chicago, who received their caps at the recent capping ceremonies. The nurse's caps are awarded after the students have satisfactorily completed the first six visited the New York world's fair, Mrs. O. A. Schlegel and Mrs. A. B months of their three year training

Miss Doris Buss, daughter of Mr.

State Communists File Their Slate

number of rare old pieces; and or- cause they have never polled sufhis city and Mr. and Mrs. William. The serving committee included low: Earl Browder, president; John Poweil, J. H. Stein, David Ellis man, Oshkosh, United States senate: Fred Bassett Blair, Milwaukee.

Electors--Violet Hamilton, Kenesha: Clarence Kailin, Madisen: John A report on the Ladics Aid soci- Emedy, La Crosse; Matt Vetengel cty convention recently held .: Milwaukee: Leslie W Potter, Mil-

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has accepted a position. Mr. Begeman was employed here for the
last year as manager of the Model
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Attorneys for the Eventor,
115 North Appleton Street,
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Sept. 27, Oct. 4-11

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South Bend, Ind. - Dear Staff: Having lamented a lack of salesmanship manifested by Hollywood in the past, it's only fair at this Brothers' pub-



licity department for its gasp - producing exploitation campaign in behalf of the picture "Knute Rockne, All American." Governors of

22 states, in-

cluding New

York, Indiana,

Illinois and California, proclaimed Sept. 28 to Oct. 4 as "National Knute Rockne week." Last night, 1,000 Notre Dame clubs throughout the nation staged banquets simultaneously with one which took place in South Bend.

Twenty-four nationwide radio programs have eulogized Knute: Rockne week, 2.100 public, high school and college football teams IEGAL NOTICES

are dedicating today's and tomorrow's games to the cause and at least 50 stars of the show world, headed by Bob Hope. Pat O'Brien, Kate Smith. Rudy Vallee, Sonja Henie, Spencer Tracy and others as important, came here for the occasion. Such famous columnists as Damon Runyon. Ed Sullivan. Grantland Rice. Louis Sobol, E. V. Durling and Bill Corum have made this reporter feel very humble indeed by their mere presence.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN: OUTAGA.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESSTATE OF Henry Van Denzen and Anna Van Denzen Deceased. Notice is hereby given that at at term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of October 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Apple on, in said Counto, there will be heard and con-

The application of Elsie Van
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far and wide are sleeping in autos, trains, on pool tables and anywhere they can stretch. Four theatres have been sold out for days and the entire stellar aggregation will appear tonight at all four.

smackers. JIMMIE FIDLER

Dear Boss: Time out while we second your heart-felt sighs. It's dreadful—isn't it?—to see prizes will be a public hearing held at the Appleton State Bank at 3 o'clock like those at stake and be too ancient to enter the lists. Off-hand, it following ordinance,

Outagame County, Wisconsin

North Range Sixteen (16) East, containing Lighty (80) acres, norte or less, according to gov-

Dear Boss: Time out while we looks to us football-minded staff!

this reporter feel very humble indeed by their mere presence.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is here to read a personal message from the president. Postmaster General Frank Walker is in South Bend for LEGAL NOTICES

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With all these mammoth "stunts." Warners press department has not failed to add a nice touch of romance to the festivities. Each Notre Dame player who scores a touchdown Saturday gets a kiss from Rosemary Lane. The College of the Pacific boys fortunate enough to score will be likewise gifted by Anita Louise. Under the circumstances, the fair thing would be for the defensive lines to relax vigilance and allow the backfield lads to run themselves up a few delectable

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destroyed last weekend. . . The Jack Oakies (she was released from the hospital with "out-ofdanger" certificate the other day) are planning a month's loll at Canada's Lake Louise. . . Bob Burns, who now owns several hundred acres of San Fernando Valley farm land, is going in for blue-blooded cattle. ... Add Hollywood heroes: Max Factor, Jr., who's just nixed a national magazine's bigmoney offer for an article revealing the flaws of our glamour exponents - toupees, false teeth, birthmarks, etc.

place to be) has a cable inform-

ing him that his London manse

was bombed and completely

room in Hollywood Hospital to be in the gymnasium Oct. 18 near his wife, who's very ill. . . Add war birds: Orch leader Jimmy Lunceford - granted a pilot's ilcense, he's now buying a plane and arranging for further instruction in military flying. . . Vincent Price LEGAL NOTICES

An ordinance to amend the County Zoning Ordinance providing for the transferring of a parcer of lar containing 1½ acres from the agri-cultural district to the commercia

210 N Appleton, Wisconsin,
The original summons and original verified complaint are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in the Clerk of the Circuit Appleton, Ouragamite County, Wisconsin.
The action affects title to the following described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under satisfy the plant does not take as provided by law NOW. THEREFORE, I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to howing described to sell at public auction to the highest model of the county. Wisconsin and county and provided the county of the coun the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of October, A.F. 1940, at len o'clock in the forenous

1940, at ten o'clock in the forenous of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by sail judgment to be sold and there detectived as follows:

Lot number twenty-four (24)
Block number Sixteen (15). Lawe Meade & Black's Addition, First Ward. City of Kaukauna. Outangame County, Wisconsin Terms of sale, cash Dated August 29, 1940

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wiskang 30 Sept 6-13-20-27 Oct 4
NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEVALUES

or an authorized representation of the Any other information in the flow with the above may be

the office of the County Highway Commissioner, Dated this 2rd day of October By order of the Courty Highway Committee ARNOLD KRUEGER
County Highway Convissioner
Oct. 3-4-5

LISTEN MOTHER! Milk means more to me than any of the folks in





members like Rosemary, especially, will Broadway jaunt on complemant with the bound of his "Hudson's Bay" role to 45,000 Men Volunteered Charles Laughter (who also thinks Hollywood is a very nice of his play, "Poets' Corner."

Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper who share the same dressing room while doing dance routines from the locally-staged musical, "Charlot's Revue," wonder If than 45,000 volunteers. they should feel insuited. Returning to their dressing room after 39,589, established in May, 1917opening performances, each one the month following the country's was greeted by a sealed envelope, entry in to the World war. Each envelope contained the advertising of a Hollywood dance school: the regular army strength to 335,000 THE STAFF

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Students to Meet

The Student council of Appleton for a full three-years' service. High school will meet Tuesday afternoon at the school to outline Norman Reilly Raine, who wrote plans for the first council dance is the most powerful beacon in the 'The Fighting 69th," has taken a of the year. The dance will be held United States. It is nine million

play the lead in a NY production For Army Last Month

Washington - (?) - The regular army shattered all peace and was time recruiting records in September with the collistment of more

The previous monthly record was

The September enlistments raised men out of the authorized 400,000 maximum. War department officials, who released the preliminary figures on the number recruited last month, said the total was still incomplete. All enlistments were

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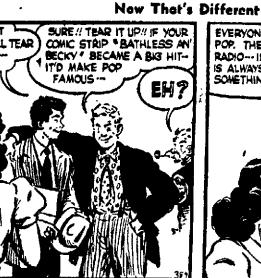












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Large dog
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41. Long harsh speech 42. Evil: prefix 43. Singing voice 45. Glurs 47. Fleshy fruit 49. Intellect 50. Character in "The Last Days of Temperi"

Stocks Slip in **Profit Sales** Traders Follow Usual Practice as

Weekend Nears

Leading N. Y.

New York -(1)- Stock market off about a cent a bushel. prices softened on average today as traders followed the usual practice of cashing profits at the approach of a weekend.

While scattered airlines, coppers and specialties managed to contest the trend with occasional modest advances, leaders generally were close. Extreme declines were witday, quotations in most department came back from the lows.

ly 800.000 the day before.

for the easing of trends. Some cus- ous week. tomers trimmed accounts, it was said, because of the theory the list was due for a technical "correction" after the recent run-up. Others apparently desired to stand aside pending results of the Hitler-Mussolini conference which, it was feared, might mean a new unsettling war or peace shift.

The obvious timidity of liquidation, as well as the little buying that appeared, was attributed to Chicago Grain Table continuance of optimistic business news. Scattered offerings from British and Swiss sources again were reported. Up at one time or another were

United Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, Pan-American Airways, U. S. Rubber, Phelps Dodge, Chesapeake and Ohio and Standard Oil of N. J. Weakness of securities at Tokio OATSand firmness of shares in London exemplified the spottiness of the

international picture. Bonds and commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off 1 to 5 of a cent a bushel and corn, up 1 to 1. Cotton, in late transactions, was unchanged to up 25

cents a bale. Holders of automotive shares voted Ward's estimate that this week's output of new cars amounted to 105,153 units against 95,990 the week before and 76,095 in the like 1939 period. Production was expected to BELLIEShold around the current level for a while.

Friends of the steels were not too Chicago Grain downhearted as some analytical quarters revised upward their guesses as to this year's earnings; of the major corporations. It was spring ducks 41 lbs. up 14; young remarked, though, that the largest 64; sample grade 55-631. ing to the mills was directly or in- 33; sample grade 291-31; No. 1 white percentage of purchases now go-Cabbage home grown late bu. directly traceable to the armament program.

Scant comfort was derived in Foreign exchange narrow, Canadian dellar improves.

Cotton steady: trade and mill umphs No. I, 1.75-85; No. 2, 1.40-50; support.

Scant comfort was derived in boardrooms from a ruling of Attended in board violators of the Wagner act by the ernment contracts. The opinion was expressed by some observers, at the same time, that difficulties here might be ironed out by the defense Milwaukee Grain commission.

South St. Paul—(P)—Cattle 3,500; supplies curtailed on all classes; limited showing slaughter steers New York - A - Closing bond and yearlings steady; bulk medium to good kinds 8.00-10.50; she stock 108.16 steady; common and medium grass able hogs 5,000; total 10,000; closing 113.27 | heifers 6.00-8.00; canner and cutter active and mostly 10-15 higher than 114.17 cows 3 50-4.50; bulls weak to 25c Thursday's average; bulk good and 120.10 lower; medium to good natives and choice 200-270 lbs. 6.45-60; top 6.60; 111 12 westerns quotable 7.50-9.00; dairy 175-200 lbs. 6.10-40; few 300-350 lbs. 107.30 cows steady; medium to good 60.00- 6.15-50; bulk good 300-350 lbs. sows 75 00; strictly good 80.00-90.00. 6.00-25; 350-450 lbs. 5.70-6 10; 450-500 Calves salable 1.400; vealers steady; lbs. 5.50-75. good-choice 8.50-10.00.

steady or up to 6.00 on good and choice 210-260 lb. averages; most of few good helfers here; common and these weights held 15 higher: good medium grade steers 625-85°; good light sows held at 5.65; bid 5.50.

Milwaukee Livestock

good butchers 210-250 lbs 6.25-50; practical top 6.75, but 7.00 quotable; fair to good butchers 260-325 lbs vealers 1100 down; good cleanup 6 25-50; heavy butchers 350 lbs up this week on stocker and feeder 5 50-6.25; good lights and pigs 100- cattle at 25 higher prices. 150 lbs 4.00-5.25; bulk of packing Salable sheep 1,000; total 3.000; sows 5 50-6.15; rough and heavy sows, late Thursday's, fat lambs strong to 4.75-5.40; thin and unfinished sows 13 higher; yearlings 10-25 higher; 3 50-5 00; stags 4.00-5.75; boars 2 00- extreme top 9 50 to city butchers;

good to choice 10.75-11.75; common few early sales fully steady; few to good 10.-0-50; dry fed yearling good to choice native lambs 9.40; heifers 950-1150; dairy bred heif- small lots medium to good kind 900 ers 550-750; good to choice cows yearlings about steady; two loads 600-50; fair to good 3.50-4.25; cut- good to choice fed Texas yearlings ters 4.75-5.25; canners 3.50-4.25; \$.60; small lets medium kind 7.00; choice weighty bologna bulls 625- ewes around 15 higher; good to 50; bulls, common to good 4.50-5.75, choice western ewes 4.40. Calves 300; steady; fancy select-1 ed vealers 10 50-11.00; bulk of veal- Chicago Potatoes

ers 125-140 lbs 9.25-10.00; good to choice lights 100-120 lbs 8 00-9 00. Sheep 200; steady; good to choice arrivals 68; on track 282; total U.S. spring lambs 8.50-925; fair to me-shipments 703; supplies, moderate, dium 7.50-8.25; cull spring lambs demand light account of Jewish cull to good 150-350. Chicago Poultry

Chicago -(P- Poultry live, I car,

34 trucks; hens easy, Plymouth rock springs firm; hens, over 5 lbs, 142, 5 lbs and under 13; springs 4 lbs up, Plymouth rock 154, under small colored 10, small white 10; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Cheese Chicago -41- Cheese prices un. Plymouth Cheese changed: Twins 144-15; single daisies and longhorna 15-154

Lose Ground **Decline Associated** With Easiness of

Wheat Prices...

N. Y. Securities Chicago - P- Lagging domestic flour demand and restricted world export trade helped to encourage additional profit-taking in the wheat pit today and prices slipped

The decline here was associated with easiness of securities. Helping to encourage rallies at this time was disclosure that despite the fact that prices have advanced to above loan levels, the rate at which wheat is being put up as collateral has

The amount under government 020,802 bushels, about 10,000,000 more than the volume scaled up ward shift. Transfers approximated bushels had been scaled. Storings 500,000 shares compared with near- increased 19.123,000 bushels in the week ending Oct. 2 compared with A variety of reasons was given an increase of 15.111.000 the previ-

corn 270, oats 27.

594: oats unchanged to 4 off. Good commercial demand and scarcity of offerings helped to

Chicago -(1)-

.813 .80% .76May .591 .583 July .59 , .591 Dec. .32% May .321.31} July Oct. 7 + 1 7 - 1 .731 Dec. May RYE-May .483 LARD-4.40 Oct.

Chicago (3) Cash wheat No. 1 mixed 842.

Corn No. 1 yellow 631-641; No. 5, Oats No. 1 mixed 331; No. 3 white

mixed heavy 331; No. 1 red extra heavy 331.

clover 8.00-10.00.

Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard 84-841; corn No. 2 yellow 641-65; No. 2 white 74-741; oats No. 2

Sheep 3.000 salable: nothing done most buying interest in trade; cleanand cutter and common beef cows Hogs salable 7,000; nothing done; on a puddling basis; same true of some local interests bidding fully common and medium grass heifers; strictly choice steers absent and very to near choice kind 10.25-11.50, best light sleers 1200; very few heifers above 1000; very common kind Milwaukee (P-Hogs 800: 10 to showing least weakness and lower 25 higher; top 6.50; fair to good grades cows most light and medium lights 160-200 lbs 5.50-6.40; fair to weight bulls draggy at 5.50-6.25;

most good to choice lambs 9.25-40; Cattle 300; steady; steers and year- four loads fed Texas yearlings 8.00lings choice to prime 12.00-13 00; 15; today's trade lamb opened slow

Chicago - (P- (USDA) -- Potatoes,

15 00-6 00, yearlings 450-700; ewes holiday; for Idaho ru-set Burbanks market firm with slightly stronger tendencies, for Colorado McClures and Nebraska Triumphs market dull, for northern stock all varieties market strong with firm undertone; Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. 155-60; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs fair to good quality 1.15-35, Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 85 4 lbs, Plymouth reck 154; ducks, per cent or more U. S. No. 1, 75-90; Bliss Triumphs 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, .85-1.10; Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1, .95.

> quotations for the week: Farmer's Call Board, daisies 141; commo-

off fractions to a point or so at the been accelerated. nessed in the forenoon. After mid- loan as of Wednesday totaled 177.-Some cheer was seen in the fact through December last year. A that volume dwindled on the back- year ago at this time 123,458,341

Receipts were: Wheat 33 cars. Wheat closed 11% lower than yesterday, December 813-1. May 801-4: corn 4-4 higher. December 574, May

strengthen corn.

WHEAT-High Low Close Dec. .813CORN-SOYBEANS-

Oct.

heavy 331-34; No. 2, 331-1; No. 1

White 33-34; rye No. 2, 50-52; malting barley 46-58; feed 38-45.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Sal-

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200;

Plymouth, Wis. -- (1) -- Cheese

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY dores 151; Americas 141; horns 141;

Grant Permits For New Houses

Permits to build homes at 821 E a garage, 19 by 20 feet in size at a \$50 Fremont street and 817 E. Fremont naid 306 N Appleton street, was Will Show Film yesterday by the city building in- house at a cost of about \$200

feet in size and will cost \$3,800 and lege avenue was given to Estelle | day evening. A dinner will pre- Texas in 1940 experienced its hotthe other will be 32 by 24 feet in Johnson Cost of the work is esti-cede the program

sire and will cost about \$3,500 mated at \$150. P. S. Whydotski, 518 Schedule Guest Day
Both will have five rooms. Both will have five rooms. Einest Hanson, 520 W. Summer permission to build a garage, 12 by At Butte des Morts street, received a permit to build 20 feet in size, at a cost of about

tion picture on wild ducks at a gram A fish fry for members will A permit to install plywood meeting of the Appleton Junior be held tonight One of the homes will be 30 by 26 booths in a building at 415 W. Col- Chamber of Commerce at 630 Mon- The lower Rio Grande valley of

Another guest day has been scheduled for men at Butte des Morts Golf club Saturday, special street were given to Mary Schmit given permission to remodel his Di R V Landis will show a mo- golfing events featuring the pro-

test and divest August in 20 years.

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Blanket Plaid Reversible Raincoats

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Right - New Bolero Dresses in Half Sizes

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Sable - Blended

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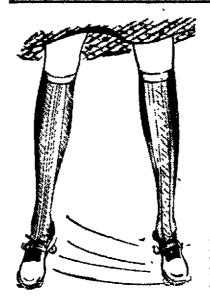


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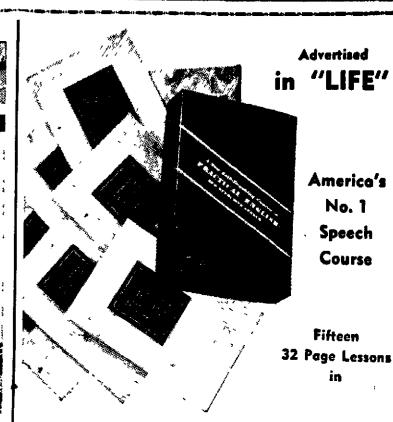
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